University of California
JUL 7 1941
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The Weather
Today—Cloudy with local showers in afternoon and night. Tomorrow—Cloudy and cooler. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 73. Details on Page 10.

The Washington Post

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NO. 23,754 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941 — * **** — Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post.

4,000 German, Soviet Tanks Locked in Battle; British Call For Landings on Nazi Coasts

U.S. Defense Bungled, Says House Group; 'Czar' Urged

Agencies Criticized As Time Wasters; 'Single Responsible' Head Recommended

As the U. S. Arms

WENDELL WILLKIE declares the outcome of America's race with Hitler lies in speedy all-out defense production. Page 5.

GOVERNMENT MAY take over Illinois powder plant if officials refuse to grant bargaining rights to A. F. L. Page 5.

CONGRESS APPROVES biggest appropriation bill in history—a $10,384,821,624 for the Army. Page 5.

Defects Noted

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

Charging the Roosevelt Administration with short-sightedness, failure and lack of coordination in the national defense program, the House Military Affairs Committee last night laid before Congress a report calling for the appointment of a single "responsible head" to handle the problem.

The critical report, assailing Congress, the Defense Advisory Commission, Army, Navy, Treasury, the Office of Production Management, Maritime Commission and the State Department and Secretary of Interior Ickes, was based on two months of secret investigation into defense activities.

Released by a vote of 16 to 9 over the opposition of Roosevelt followers, the report said:

"It was painfully apparent throughout the testimony given before this committee that a lack of coordination and absence of a responsible head with authority and power to fix responsibility in this (the defense program) as well as in other matters has been largely responsible for the deficiencies we are now experiencing all along the line.

Shortage of Materials Charged

"The Administration has been too prone when difficult problems arose, to easily dispose of them by creating another board, only to add to the confusion of the assortment of agencies we now have. We are now plagued with and will continue, evidently, to be harassed because of the absence of a coherent organization. We are over-blessed with boards and committees and with a legion of liaison officers feeling the necessity of consulting first with this or that agency. All of this has resulted in a deadly consuming of time and in the end we still have a divided authority."

The report, drafted by Representative Faddis (Democrat), Pennsylvania, a colonel in the Army Reserves and World War veteran, declared that a "serious" shortage of aluminum, rubber and numerous other strategic materials had resulted from the ineptness of the defenese officials, especially the Maritime Commission, for failing to provide ships to carry rubber from the Far East, and the lack of foresight in the Government for electric power and facilities to manufacture aluminum.

Public Also Blamed

It gave the Aluminum Corporation of America credit for "100 per cent" cooperation with the Government despite being deprived of power by an official.

Accusing "Congress, the Administration and the public" with failure to initiate a strategic stockpile program at an earlier date, the report declared:

"Emphasis over the past few years has been made on social reform rather than national security. As a Nation we seem to have forgotten that without national se-

See DEFENSE, Page 5, Column 6.

Sandburg Vs. Lindbergh

Carl Sandburg examines the words of the man he calls "the flier who prefers to talk" and compares those words with some of Lincoln's and others of the elder Lindbergh's. When a Midwesterner of Scandinavian descent takes issue with another of the same locality and race, the sparks fly. Read Sandburg's column—in Section II.

Battle in Patrol Wagon

1 Policeman Shot, 2 Bitten As Prisoner Grabs Another's Gun

Hunt Continues for Washington Bandit And Thug Who Beat College Park Pair

(McKellar Urges FBI Aid in D. C. Crime Fight, Page 6.)

A Washington policeman was shot and seriously wounded last night by a captured colored man who had snatched a revolver from another police officer.

In the fight that followed, the colored man was himself shot in the abdomen and two policemen were sent to the hospital after being bitten by the prisoner.

The injured are:

Private Louis A. McCracken of the Tenth Precinct, shot through the left shoulder.

Private Chester F. Bernard, bitten on the forearm.

Sgt. A. S. Douglas, bitten on the shoulder.

Robert Lee Foster, colored, 40, of the 1400 block P Street Northwest, with pistol wounds in his abdomen, taken to Freedman's Hospital.

All the injuries except Douglas' were inflicted in a patrol wagon in which Foster was being taken to the Tenth Precinct Station.

Shortly before midnight Sergt. Douglas apprehended Foster at Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest in connection with the report of a stolen bicycle. The colored man struggled with Douglas while the policemen tried to telephone his precinct station. Douglas was bitten as he battled. When Private William P. Doran, also of the Tenth Precinct came along, Foster fought with both of them, until a crowd assembled. While some of the spectators attempted to help the police, others called the station for a patrol wagon.

Others called to say that a policeman was in trouble. Scout cars of the Tenth and Sixth Precincts responded.

When the Tenth Precinct wagon drove up Foster was placed inside with Doran, McCracken and Bernard. The driver was W. C. Oliff.

Officers reported that Foster continued to fight his captors throughout the ride to the station, which is located on Park Road between Sherman and Georgia Avenues.

As the wagon crossed New Hampshire Avenue, with the station less than a block away, Foster snatched Doran's revolver from its holster, and fired. He hit McCracken in the left shoulder.

All the officers, including the wounded McCracken, then tackled Foster, and Doran, retrieving his gun, fired, shooting the colored man

Foster was taken to Freedmen's Hospital in the wagon, and the three wounded policemen went to Garfield Hospital in private cars.

Inspector Edward Kelley and Captain Floyd Truscott of the precinct were called and immediately went to the hospitals to begin an investigation.

Meanwhile, police are searching for a young Negro who attempted to rob two Washington women at gun point yesterday, while Prince

See CRIME, Page 6, Col. 4.

Anti-Climax to Gayety

Man Drowns On Potomac Party, Two Women Saved

A gay yachting party on the Potomac River ended in tragedy last night when one man was drowned and two women narrowly escaped death.

The dead man is Bert Leland Moore, 35, of 1460 Columbia Road Northwest. The women who barely escaped a similar fate were Miss Ruby Tipton, 28, 1460 Columbia Road Northwest, and Mrs. Emily Arries, 22, 5301 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

The gay party of six young persons embarked on the small yacht, Ann Marie, yesterday afternoon from Alexandria, Va. When they had reached a point about 500 feet from the pier, it was suggested that they take a swim. Miss Tipton, an excellent swimmer, jumped overboard and playfully paddled in the water with a life preserver.

Moore followed her. However, the current was strong and the pair was carried downstream. Miss Tipton was striking out strongly for the boat but Moore seemed in distress, and was floundering helplessly.

Miss Tipton finally swam to the side of the boat. John Arries, husband of Mrs. Arries, jumped overboard and placed a lifebelt under Moore and swam with him to the yacht. Meanwhile, Mrs. Arries accidentally fell overboard during the excitement and her husband jumped in to save her. At the same time the lines thrown overboard became

See DROWN, Page 13, Column 1.

New Dealer Leading

Johnson Has a Slight Edge On O'Daniel in Texas' Vote

Dallas, June 29 (AP).—Representative Lyndon B. Johnson, who claimed President Roosevelt's explicit blessing, took the lead early today in unofficial returns from the special Senatorial election called to fill the post twice left vacant by recent deaths.

L. B. Johnson

Running second in Texas election bureau tabulations was pension-pushing Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, twice overwhelmingly elected to the tune of hillbilly music.

Climbing the third place and crowding O'Daniel for second was Gerald C. Mann, youthful attorney general who a decade ago was a Southern Methodist University football star. Running fourth was Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.

Johnson's lead was cut to 5,738 votes in the bureau's 12:30 a. m. tabulation, which he led with 163,491 votes of 410,892 tabulated. O'Daniel had 158,753. Third was Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, 132,807; fourth, Representative Martin Dies, 76,510. The returns were from 249 of Texas' 254 counties, including 81 complete. Election is by plurality. Dies dropped from third to

See VOTE, Page 13, Column 5.

Cloudy With Showers

Washingtonians Will Need Umbrellas at Beaches Today

Washingtonians who like to go to bathing beaches without getting wet, had better take their umbrellas along today. The weather man says it's going to be partly cloudy with showers during the afternoon and night.

However, the sun will show itself at intervals during most of the day and the temperature will be about the same as yesterday. Tomorrow it will be mostly cloudy.

The highest the mercury registered here yesterday was 87 at 2:30 p. m. and the lowest, 73, at 6 a. m., But the Northeastern section of the country sweltered in temperatures high in the 90's. At Portland, Me.; Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., the temperature soared to 97. The lowest was 54 at DuBois, Idaho.

While the humidity tended to lead Washingtonians to believe that it was hotter than the thermometer registered, the weatherman said it was not unusual for this time of year.

At 7:30 a. m. when the thermometer read 76 the humidity was 82; at 1:30 p. m. temperature reading was 87, humidity 61, while at 7:30 p. m. the score was 80 to 74.

In Rochester, the heat was so intense that 50 persons among 12,000 attending a pontifical high mass in the city's baseball park were overcome. In addition, 130 choir boys participating in the observance of the mass—part of a Catholic students' mission crusade convention—were given emergency treatment.

House Holds Up District Funds Bill

Amendments Send Supply Measure Back to Conferees As Deadline Nears

With but one legislative day remaining before a new fiscal year, the House yesterday sent the District supply bill back to conference after its members waited until 5:05 p. m. for a chance to consider the bill. The Senate had adjourned.

Despite angry criticism of Washington's police and fiscal management, the House gave approval for record District appropriations totaling nearly $54,300,000 for 1942, but referred the measure to their conferees to untangle two points of disagreement with the Senate.

Managers of the bill, Chairman Overton of the Senate District Appropriations Subcommittee and Chairman Mahon of the House Subcommittee both said they would seek to speed the bill to final approval tomorrow.

Two Issues Remain

House action came shortly before 6 p. m. Left in disagreement by the House were two questions. Senator Overton said last night that the first question hinged on whether children of Government employes working in Washington and living outside the District line were to remain eligible for the District schools without paying tuition.

Second point to be ironed out was an amendment introduced from the floor by Representative Case (Republican) of South Dakota, to strike out a provision which he claimed would have permitted the District to build a 20,000,000 gallon reservoir near the MacMillan filter plant without competitive bidding for a $890,000 contract.

As approved by the House, however, the bill was still loaded with other items of possible further disagreement. These were the Senate amendments which its conferees agreed to drop yesterday morning.

Police Assailed

The House heard Representative Stefan, (Republican) of Nebraska, and Representative Dingell, (Democrat) of Michigan, clash on the operation of Washington's police force, as shown during the recent crime wave.

Stefan declared that the police department was getting the personnel it sought and "I'd like to see them really do something."

Dingell said the police needed 350 more footmen and 120 more scout patrols, and "if the District fails to ask for the proper number it is our responsibility to impose them."

The House approved a compromise giving the police force funds for four detectives to work with the pay of captains, and 79 extra policemen. This was a cut of 19 men from the total approved by the Senate.

Stefan also criticized the accuracy of the financial information furnished Congress by the District, and urged an investigation. He said that at one time the committee was told the District appropriation

See DISTRICT, Page 13, Column 6.

Roosevelt Rules July 5 Won't Be A Full Holiday

By a Staff Correspondent

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 28.—In view of defense needs, Government employes will not have a holiday July 5, President Roosevelt ruled today.

Again calling upon the Nation to put forth "all our available time and energy" to arm the United States, the President wrote to Representative John W. McCormack, House majority leader, disapproving the Massachusetts Congressman's suggestion that the July 4 recess be stretched to a full weekend.

The order meant there would be no extra holiday for 1,478,407 federal employees in Washington and throughout the United States.

McCormack, at the suggestion of Government authorities, had asked Mr. Roosevelt to grant a three-day holiday to the record number of employes now on the federal payroll.

Attorney, 36, Gets Harrison's Seat

Jackson, Miss., June 28 (INS).—James O. Eastland, 36-year-old attorney of Ruleville, today was appointed United States Senator by Gov. Johnson to succeed the late Senator Pat Harrison.

He will serve until a special election is held to name a successor for the unexpired term ending in January, 1943.

English Army, Navy Urged to Act Now; Use of Amphibious Tanks Suggested

By the Associated Press

London, June 28.—Agitation grew in Britain tonight for daring attacks by army and navy raiders on the German-held continental coasts, now that the Nazis' backs are turned, and one general suggested that amphibian tanks join them in a general offensive teamed up with the great, continuing R. A. F. aerial assaults.

Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, one of the first British generals to exploit the use of tanks in the World War, called in the Sunday Pictorial for "tip and run" raids by the army and navy on "the coasts of countries now occupied by Germany." Strong German forces would have to be diverted to protect these coasts, he declared.

Long an exponent of amphibious tanks, Gen. Fuller said in 1931 Vickers-Armstrong put "an efficient amphibious light tank" on the market, and he added that "if we have such a tank our path is easy."

Public Asks Action

The public is growing restive now that there seems to be a special opportunity to strike at Germany while she is preoccupied with Russia, on the east.

They want more than the heavy air raids, already of record proportions, that continued today with a smashing attack on a huge power plant at Comines, near Lillie, one of the key plants in heavily industrialized northern Frnce.

Raiders operating in skies almost cleared of German opposition knocked down 5 German planes, boosting the British figures of German losses for the year to 2,088 in all theaters and bringing the toll of German aircraft claimed since last Saturday to 120.

But the British are clamoring for more than this.

"This chance may not recur," wrote one military correspondent. "Tens of thousands of raiders smashing up communications, air-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 7.

63 Marines to Aid Embassy in London

The Navy Department announced yesterday that a small detachment of Marines had been sent to London "to facilitate communications between the various United States offices located there."

The Navy said the detachment consisted of 3 officers and 60 men. It added that "due to the great expansion of work of the embassy and establishment of separate offices there this service has been greatly needed for some time."

DiMaggio Nears Record; Griffmen Defeat Bosox

Results in major sports yesterday:

BASEBALL — Yankees regain American League lead with 7-4 victory over Philadelphia as Cleveland loses to Chicago, 6-4. Joe DiMaggio hits single and double to stretch consecutive-game hitting streak to 40 games, only one shy of all-time record. Bill Zuber pitches Nats to 3-1 victory over Boston, aided by five double plays. George McQuinn's home run wins for Browns in tenth, 3-1, over Tigers after Buck Newsom wild pitches tying run home in ninth.

RACING—William Woodward's Fenelon misses the track record by just three-fifths of a second in winning the fifty-third renewal of the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct, paying $8.40. Dit runs second and Your Chance third. Belle D'Armour equals the track mark in beating Royal Business in the feature at Charles Town.

GOLF—Mrs. Betty Meckley wins Maryland State Women's golf title here, beating Mrs. Myron Davy in finals, 1 up. College crown goes to Earl Stewart, L. S. U. student, with 3 and 1 victory over Stanford's Ray Brownell.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Record Appropriation

Army Voted Ten Billions; Roosevelt Money Rule Retained

Congress gave final approval yesterday to the biggest cash appropriation bill in the Nation's history, a $10,384,821,624 item for the Army. The total exceeded the largest previous appropriation, a 1919 Army bill, by about a billion dollars.

The Senate sent the measure to the White House as one of many actions taken in the course of a day devoted to clearing the calendars of legislation which had to be disposed of before the fiscal year closes at midnight Monday.

In addition to the Army bill, the Senate passed and sent to the White House a bill extending operations of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the President's power to devalue the dollar for two years. Without the legislation the powers would have expired at the Monday midnight deadline.

The Senate also approved a bill prolonging the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation for two years and increasing its crop loan funds by $1,250,000,000 to a total of $2,650,000,000. This measure went back to the House for action on Senate amendments.

The Senate passed, as a defense measure, a House bill to give the Maritime Commission control over the movements and cargoes of all American ships. It goes to conference for the consideration of Senate amendments.

Caught in a jam of disagreement was a $935,905,000 bill to finance Federal relief through the next fiscal year. Senate and House conferees met and ended their session at loggerheads over a $50,000,000 item for the disposal of surplus commodities which the Senate had inserted in the bill.

"Some think it should go in this bill, some think it should go in the farm bill and some think it should not go anywhere," said Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, chairman of the conference committee."

Although he added that he did not

See CONGRESS, Page 5, Column 2.

Germans' Scheme Fails

Another Nazi-Inspired Peace Plan Is Spiked by Roosevelt

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 28.—President Roosevelt has helped spike another Nazi-inspired peace plan, this time an invitation for Britain to side with Germany in a joint war against Soviet Russia, it was reported here tonight.

Evidence of German attempts to enlist British help for a European "crusade" against communism reached temporary White House headquarters today.

The peace feelers were instantly rebuffed, it was said, with a stern reminder that President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill are openly and irrevocably committed to the destruction of Nazism and that both leaders have welcomed Russia to the anti-Axis camp.

The American reaction to the new peace offensive was understood to have been one of the subjects discussed between Mr. Roosevelt and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles during their telephone conversation this morning. They confer by phone at least once a day while the President is away from the White House.

Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi who parachuted mysteriously to Scotland this spring, was understood to have had a part in transmitting the invitation to Churchill to make peace with Germany and join in a war

See PEACE, Page 4, Column 4.

Work Fit for a Hero

Donovan Expected to Head New U. S. Intelligence Service

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

A White House announcement of Col. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan's new job is expected this week. The Buffalo soldier-lawyer, it has been reported, will be commissioned a major general and placed at the head of a new United States intelligence agency.

COL. DONOVAN

His staff, it is expected, will be made up of experts from the State, Justice and Treasury departments, intelligence officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and specialists from such agencies as the Federal Communications Commission.

Col. Donovan, on his record, would appear to be well fitted for his new role. As a field soldier with the Fighting Sixty-ninth, he was thrice wounded and was the only man in the A. E. F. to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal.

As a special emissary for President Roosevelt last winter, Donovan made a 25,000-mile tour of Europe, Africa and Asia Minor to gather political, military and diplomatic secrets. In collaboration with Edgar Mowrer, he wrote a series of articles on German Fifth Column activities that was published in newspapers throughout the United States.

A square-jawed, stocky man with

See DONOVAN, Page 5, Column 1.

Meals Are on Duce

Reporter Finds 'Beleaguered' British Doing Well at Tobruk

Richard B. McMillan
United Press Staff Writer

With the British Forces Defending Tobruk, via Cairo (Delayed), June 27.—I ran the Axis blockade into the so-called beleagured Libyan port of Tobruk tonight and found the British defenders, after three months of enemy shelling and dive-bombing, not only holding their ground but striking back at the besiegers with sting in every punch.

I arrived here aboard a British warship that threaded its way through German and Italian minefields sown from the air at the approaches to the harbor. As we neared the city the night sky was lit up with ochre, white and red flashes from the big guns on both sides in their nightly artillery duel.

The war as fought on the Western Front 25 years ago has come to life again on the 25-mile strip of North Africa, where the burning desert meets the emerald sea. In the front lines, the British and Nazi spy on one another through periscopes just as their fathers may have done from the trenches of Flanders in the last war.

But there is a difference, because the trenches at Tobruk are concrete, built by the Italians as part of a ring of defenses around the city. The Germans, a few hundred yards away, however, are not so fortunate, their outposts being only makeshift trenches dug with difficulty under the harassing fire of

See McMILLAN, Page 2, Col. 3.

Pope States Stand On Russia Today; Berlin Promises Details of Victories

(Other War News, Pages 2, 3, 4.)

By the Associated Press

A mighty battle between 4,000 German and Russian tanks raged early today in the southern Polish sector, Moscow reported, and claimed that Hitler's main drives had been halted.

The Germans themselves said little but the German high command has promised that later in the day "our big successes in the eastern theater of the war will be made known in special announcements."

This was the picture the Red communique outlined:

The heaviest fighting of all was at Luck and in the district of Lwow, Poland, to the southwest; many Nazis were taken prisoner in the northern Lithuanian sector; German columns still were held up along the central Minsk front, the historic Napoleonic way to invasion of Moscow.

The Russian command spoke of "fierce rearguard" actions by the Red army which took heavy casualties, but did not specify where these occurred.

In the Minsk battle area alone, Moscow said, 300 German tanks had been destroyed up to Friday night—a far from complete figure.

The conflict threatened hourly to break in full fury on the northern, or Finnish part of the 2,000-mile front.

Mannerheim Appeals

Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim declared that the soldiers of Finland must follow him in a holy war against the Russians.

"Follow me this last time—when Karelians rise again and a new day dawns for Finland," he appealed.

[United Press reports from Stockholm indicated German troops were driving through northern Finland toward the Russian port of Murmansk and along the Karelian Isthmus toward Leningrad.

[Russian parachute troops have been dropped in Rumania, the German-Rumanian high command revealed, according to the United Press. It was added "the majority" of them had been captured.]

Hungarian troops chased Soviet forces over the frontier in "several places," the Hungarian high command announced.

"Holy War" Under Way

Behind the entire war front, bisecting a continent from White Sea to Black—the greatest of all history's battle lines—there stirred, still feebly, an ideological movement which Adolf Hitler hoped to nurture into a "crusade" by western Europe against the citadel of communism.

Hitler, who invaded Poland September 1, 1939, with his eastern front secured by nonaggression and economic collaboration pacts with Russia, one week ago today capped futile demands for further concessions with blitzkrieg invasion and

See WAR, Page 2, Column 2.

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Finnish 'White Paper' Charges Russian Plot

By International News Service

Finland last night formally charged Soviet Russia with conspiring to "enslave and destroy the independence of the Finnish Republic" through use of force and "flagrant espionage," and accused Moscow of a 16 months series of violations of the Russo-Finnish peace treaty of 1940.

In a "white paper" issued by Minister Hjalmar Procope on direction of the Helsinki government, Finland gave the first detailed statement since outbreak of the Russo-German war one week ago, of her reasons for taking up arms beside Germany in a "defensive war" against the Soviet Union.

The document, clearly designed to justify to the United States and Great Britain the Finnish position of military collaboration with Nazi Germany, specifically charged Russia with:

1. Committing 109 "registered" cases of violation of Finnish territory and, in 804 instances preceding the new war, with sending Red warplanes over Finnish territory.

2. Attempting to force Finland to cancel a concession granted to the Mond Nickel Co., a British-American firm, for exploitation of the rich nickel mines of Petsamo, and to cede the mines to Russia.

3. Engaging, through diplomatic and consular agents, in "subversive Fifth Column activities and flagrant espionage" in Finland designed to reduce the "war-exhausted country to impoverishment."

4. Attempting to control Finnish domestic and foreign policy, tying both to Russian policy, and blocking formation of a triparite Baltic defensive front by Finland, Norway and Sweden in 1940.

5. Imposing a series of "far-reaching" demands, far beyond the terms of the March 12, 1940, peace pact concluded in Moscow, including a demand for complete demilitarization of the strategic Aaland Islands of Finland.

The "white paper" constituted a complete record of Finish-Russian relations, from Helsinki's viewpoint, since conclusion of the peace which ended the brief but bitter Russo-Finnish conflict. Many of the points made here officially for the first time had been the subject of rumor during the interim, such as the Russian demands for the Petsamo nickel mines.

"Hostile" Acts Cited

After enumerating several "hostile" Russian acts, the document stated:

"Nevertheless, Finland has continued her efforts toward collaboration with her totalitarian giant neighbor of the east and, in the midst of international turmoil, cut off from the western democracies, has striven to maintain her freedom and independence, defending herself against a ruthless Russian aggression."

Russia presented all of her new claims with a "menacing and imperative attitude," Finland said, adding that the Soviet's "hidden purpose was to destroy once and for all Finland's possibilities to defend herself against a new aggression. The final aim of Russian policy has been the destruction of Finland's independence."

"But Finland still stands," the paper asserted, "as a bulwark of freedom and democracy against the murderous aggression which has enslaved nearly 200,000,000 people and is not willing to let a small nation of 4,000,000 live in peace and freedom."

The paper emphasized Russia's June, 1940, demand for demilitarization of the Aaland Islands, declaring this was presented as one condition for a trade treaty following the peace pact.

When Finland contended that this was not stipulated in the peace treaty, the paper added, "Mr. Molotov, Russian prime minister, stated bluntly that the Soviet government did not want to raise the question at the time of peace negotiations as this problem might have rendered the conclusion of peace more difficult."

The paper added:

"Demilitarization of the islands actually amounted to their abandonment to the mercy of an aggressor. Russia was granted the right to maintain a consulate on the islands. This right has been abused by Russia; the personnel of the consulate has been increased excessively, and the consular officers have carried on subversive and incentive propaganda among the population of the islands."

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Planes Built In U. S. Battle Each Other

Jerusalem, June 28.—Australian airmen flying new American-made Tomahawk fighter planes today shot down six American-made Glenn Martin bombers piloted by Vichy French fliers in one of the hottest air engagements of the Syrian campaign.

The Australians were escorting R. A. F. bombers in an attack on the French military depot at Palmyra when they sighted two Martin bombers raiding British and Free-French troops.

The Tomahawks (Curtisses) closed in as the Martins dived. Both bombers crashed in flames.

Soon afterward, four more bombers were spotted and shot down despite desperate efforts at escape, the Australians said.

"The heavy guns on these Tomahawks are terrific," said one of the Australians after the squadron landed unscathed.

Meanwhile, the British and Free French pursuing Vichy troops north from Damascus reported they had reached nearly halfway to Homs, important transportation center for north Syria.

A military spokesman said another column, moving toward Homs through the desert 60 miles southwest of Palmyra, had captured Saba Biyar.

British Report Capture of Nebek

By International News Service

London, June 28.—British and Free French forces tonight were reported to have captured Nebek, one of the main French points of resistance north of Damascus, and to be heading northward toward Homs, Hama and Aleppo.

This report, based on a dispatch from Jerusalem, indicated that heavy fighting marked the capture of Nebek with the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle breaking down the strongest Vichy French defenses just south of the city.

Earlier today, Free French forces occupied Seidnaya, about 14 miles north of Damascus.

(Editor's note: The London radio, as reported by N. B. C. in New York, said another Axis air raid was carried out on Alexandria, Egypt, this morning, but that only a few casualties and no damage occurred.)

4,000 Red and Nazi Tanks in Battle

WAR, from Page 1.

immediately set out to mobilize all Europe, Nazi-captured or influenced, for what he called a "holy war."

Yesterday the six Lutheran bishops of Finland asked churchgoers to rally to the "God-given cause" of defense of the Christian faith against "the barbaric enemy."

Pope Pius XII was to deliver a radio address today in which he was expected to make known to the world his views on the war Germany is waging against Russia.

L'Osservatore Romano, a Vatican City newspaper, said the Pope would "expound his views on the subject of divine providence in human events." Nothing came from official circles, but the Vatican concern over atheistic Communism has been oft-expressed.

D. N. B. Fills In

In the absence of specific word from the German high command, D. N. B., which is an official news agency but does not speak with the official authority of Hitler headquarters, sought to content the German people with a declaration that the Red army's "Ninety-seventh division" had been "broken up and destroyed."

On the Western Front, British pilots went on with their greatest aerial offensive. They heavily raided a big power plant at Oomines, near Lille in industrialized Northern France—this to cap an overnight assault which was said in London to have left uncontrollable fires raging in the great German seaport and shipbuilding center of Bremen.

There were indications that the British public wanted even heavier blows struck.

"This chance," wrote a British military correspondent, "may not recur. Tens of thousands of raiders smashing up communications, airfields and factories would bring real relief to our Russian allies while doing a vital service to ourselves."

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Nazis Crossing Finland

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON THE MARCH—German troops from Norway are marching across northern Finland to attack Murmansk (1), Swedish dispatches from Berlin said. Nazi planes were reported to have taken off to bomb Kola Peninsula. Finnish artillery was said to be bombarding Hango (2), Soviet naval base. Russians said they had routed a Nazi column west of Minsk (3), but Axis sources in Istanbul claimed Germans had captured Minsk. There was a great continuing battle between Luck and Lwow (4). Russians claimed annihilation of a German infantry regiment in the Bessarabian secton (5)

Nazis Promise Revelation Today of Sensational Victories

By C. Brooks Peters.

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, June 28.—The successes of the German armed forces in the first week of their invasion of Russia will be revealed tomorrow in a series of special official announcements.

This was all that the German high command had to say in its communique today regarding developments along the 1,500-mile front in the east.

In informed quarters it is intimated that tomorrow's series of special announcements will be sensational and suggestive of one of the larger-scale tactical victories in military history.

Along the entire 2,000-mile front, the Germans declare decisive battles on a large scale are approaching a conclusion, impressively successful for the Reich armies.

Report Big Forces Trapped

The 160 to 200 divisions which the Russians had along their western front have proved themselves unable to stem the drive of the German forces, it is said here.

Two of the most important of the major battles now in progress center about Lwow and Bialystok, where large enemy forces are believed to be trapped in rapidly sealed sacks and now to be facing capitulation or annihilation.

The mere fact that the supreme German command has maintained silence for an entire week on the progress of its forces indicates, in the German view, that battles of great moment have been in progress. Informed quarters recall that in September, 1939, in the battle of the bend of the Vistula, 170,000 Poles were taken prisoner by the Reich forces.

That figure, it is suggested here, gives some intimation of the size of the forces now facing each other on the eastern front and of the favorable results for Germany which may be awaited from the tactical operations now in progress.

There are rumors, moreover, that the Russians have been forced to withdraw and to retreat in the north and northwestern sectors and that Minsk is in German hands. As an important railway junction the loss of Minsk might prove very disadvantageous to the Russian command.

Regardless of the rapidity with which the Reich forces have swept into enemy territory, the reports of German front-line soldier correspondents indicate the Russians have offered such stubborn resistance that it borders on the fanatic. Frequently Soviet machine-gunners and occupants of pill boxes maintain their fire until they are eradicated, even if they are cut off from the main body of their forces, the German reports assert.

The Russians appear to have erected along some sectors fortifications which have subterranean connecting tunnels, for, German reports assert that silenced bunkers would suddenly be remanned and begin their fire all over again.

When the German forces crossed the Bug River, the Russians appeared to have allowed them to advance without giving a single indication of their presence. Then, suddenly, they opened a "devastating" fire from all sides upon the German advance units. Such methods of warfare are scathingly criticized in tomorrow's Voelkischer Beobachter, which, recognizing their cold-bloodness, declares that shooting from the rear is a typical Bolshevist tactic.

Foe's Equipment Poor

The Germans declare that the Russian troops are badly equipped, that leather shoes are scarce among the prisoners they have taken and that the uniforms which the enemy wore and the equipment at his disposal were a sad reflection upon the Communist system.

German reports from the front detail alleged victories of German dive-bomber formations over Soviet fighters and describe successes of the Reich infantry and air force against enemy positions from bunkers, which had to be stormed and then cleaned out with bayonets, to the bombing of enemy communication lines, troop and tank concentrations and supply and reinforcement trains.

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Greatest Tank Battle Of All Time Is Raging

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), June 29.—In probably the greatest tank battle the world has witnessed, German and Russian steel monsters are clashing all up and down the front in former Poland, with 4,000 of them locked in mortal combat in the Luck sector alone, it was reported today by the Russian information bureau.

In general, the Russian communique stressed that the German advance is being held up by this terrific defense, the Nazi losses running into high but untold figures.

Particularly in the direction of Minsk, capital of White Russia which appears as a prime German objective, German tanks were halted, the Russians asserted.

The communique spoke of the Red army inflicting important losses on the Nazis in rear guard actions while withdrawing to new positions, but did not locate this retreat.

Nazis Captured Drunk

Elsewhere its communique was a tale of stubborn fighting, with Russian troops and airmen either holding their own or gaining the upper hand.

"In the Siauliai sector (of former Lithuania), our troops took many prisoners, a great number of whom were in an intoxicated condition," the communique said.

It claimed also the destruction of 300 tanks of the Nazi 39th tank corps up to Friday night in the continuing battle in the Minsk area.

Telling thus of having smashed the deepest and most menacing of the Nazi spear thrusts into Soviet territory, along the historic invasion route which Napoleon chose in 1812, the Russian announcement said succinctly:

"Fighting is still in progress."

It credited the Red air force with a series of successes over all the fronts, noting especially that two monitors, river gunboats, were sunk by air bombs near Tulea, on the Danube River in Rumania.

Regiment Wiped Out

Seven German planes were mentioned as shot down at various points Saturday.

The official war bulletin told of repelling German-Rumanian attempts to cross the Prut River into Bessarabia. It already had claimed annihilation of an infantry regiment along the Prut.

Listing them by name, it asserted some German airmen had surrendered voluntarily to the Russians and had written an appeal to others of the Luftwaffe to do likewise.

Some Finnish soldiers also have crossed into Russia and surrendered with the word, "we do not want to fight against the Soviet Union," the information bureau's summary stated.

In general, the picture drawn by the Soviet command last night remained essentially the same—the Russians still standing in the buffer state areas that once were part of Poland, Lithuania and Rumania, with great and bloody battle being waged from northern Lithuania to the Black Sea.

British Have Tobruk Well in Hand

McMILLAN, from Page 1.

British guns.

Between the two there is barbed wire and the no man's land into which British patrols steal almost every night to try to surprise some post and capture a few Germans and Italians.

Smashed Tanks Dot Scene

From the front line, I could see a cloud of dust rise over no man's land as a Nazi truck raced across the desert trailed by bursts of British shells. German light and medium tanks, battered, charred and crippled by antitank shells when the Reichswehr thundered vainly against the British defenders in mid-April and early May, littered the hot shell-pocked soil, half-covered by sand swirled around them by the singing desert wind.

Those attacks were checked by sheer determination, and even mass assaults by German Stukas failed when the defenders, standing their ground, fired back with machine-guns, rifles and even pistols.

Tobruk is far from beleagured in the true sense of the word. Although Axis forces encircle it on land and mine fields make the sea approaches dangerous, supplies of practically all essentials, with the exception of cigarettes and beer, arrive regularly. The tobacco shortage has made cigar smokers of almost every Aussie and Tommy here. The Italians left hundreds of thousands of cheroots here and the British break them up and adapt them for pipes, roll them as cigarettes or smoke them as the makers intended.

They're All Bakers

It's sort of a "Swiss Family Robinson" existence in Tobruk. Every man is his own pastry chef, the Italian army bakers having obligingly left huge stocks of flour and yeast undamaged. A Wiltshireman told me:

"We have plenty of rations of jam, marmalade and syrup and every manjack makes jam-tarts even a mother would be proud of."

The most popular uniform here is a pair of khaki shorts. As a result the bodies and faces of the men are burned a deep tan. Some of the bushranger gunners—orderlies, cooks and clerks who made themselves expert gunners in order to man some of the hundreds of abandoned Italian cannon—work barefoot, their feet hardened to the blistering sand.

When not in the front line, Tobruk's defenders find plenty of recreation. They play football and hockey and swim. The latter, however, is not entirely pleasant because German and Italian bodies, apparently those of victims in the navy's sinkings of transport vessels, constantly are washed ashore.

I toured Tobruk to see what effect 674 German bombings in the past three months have had and found little more damage than there was when I entered the town with the victorious Australians on a sunny morning five months ago. At that time, it already had been shattered badly by bombs and artillery.

Since the big enemy attacks have slowed down, the British have struck back hard and regained most of the ground the Nazis had taken in the early stages of the battle.

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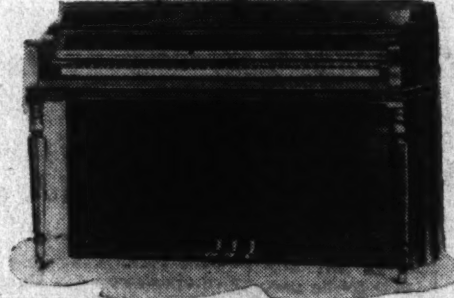

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See our small ads in the classified section of this paper today (Sale Miscellaneous column) for prices on some of many values on sale.

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British Clamor For Coastal Raids

RAIDS, from Page 1.

fields and factories would bring real relief to our Russian allies while doing a vital service to ourselves."

When questions are asked concerning probable raids on the Continent by the army, supported by the navy and the air force, official faces are blank, despite reports from Washington that such raids are taking place. These questions are being asked repeatedly by the man in the street as well as in the press. The prevailing spirit is one of aggressiveness.

People who have huddled in shelters for almost a year, people who have heard Prime Minister Churchill's "hard and heavy tidings" of France, Greece and Crete, want to hit back. They see the war in broad outline and believe that "this is the time to hit them and hit them hard."

Confined to Air Raids

From the start of the Russo-German war last Sunday until today the hitting hard has been confined to heavy air raids which have begun to be directed earnestly to the extensively industrialized section of northern France centering at Lille and the mining and manufacturing towns of Lens and Douai.

The Combines power plant was regarded so highly by the French in the fall of 1939 that they diverted three of their small stock of anti-aircraft guns to protect it. It is easily located, lying on a flat plain, and its gate borders on the Arras-Lille road.

It has now been bombed twice, on Tuesday and today: In addition, Bethune, site of a large oil refinery, was bombed Monday and the big steel works of the Fives-Lille Co. were attacked on Friday. The British lost three fighters in the power plant raid today and 12 bombers last night, in the 17th successive night of raiding of northern and western Germany—An unusually high number. (German sources in Berlin reported that the British lost 36 planes to one German plane lost in the 24 hour ending Saturday morning.)

The bombers last night attacked the north German port of Bremen and its shipyards, leaving fires "all beyond control," according to the air ministry news service, and also struck at the Vulcan shipbuilding yards of Vegesack, which have been adapted for the building of submarines.

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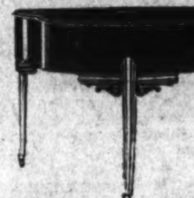

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'Weird Hitler Lies' Assailed By Russians

By the Associated Press

Moscow, June 28.—Russia today disclaimed ambitions on the Dardanelles and Bosporus, Turkish-controlled gateways between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, and described the German attack upon her as unprovoked.

S. A. Lozovsky, assistant director of the Soviet information bureau and vice commissar of foreign affairs, presented the Russian view at a conference with American, British, French, Japanese and Russian newsmen.

German fliers had violated the Soviet frontier 324 times this year, he said, often flying as deep as 95 miles into Russian territory, "which cannot be explained otherwise than as a desire to make reconnaissance." Protests April 18 and June 21, the day before the war broke out, were cited.

Adolf Hitler's declaration of war, he charged, "contains one huge lie and 99 various lies prepared in the kitchen of a notorious master in this field (propaganda minister) Goebbels."

"Weird Psychology"

The vice commissar minimized Hitler's assertion that Soviet planes had violated the border, saying that Russian fliers had crossed German territory 11 times.

Lozovsky said German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop had asserted that Russia's guarantee last March that Turkey could count on understanding neutrality from Russia if she were attacked was "inimical to Germany."

"This," Lozovsky said, "is so monstrous that it can only be explained by Hitler's exaggerated conception of his role as an individual in history. Hitler's egocentrism bespeaks a weird and dangerous psychology for the German people."

He made a third point concerning the Turkish straits between the Black and Mediterranean Seas.

"I don't know how much Hitler knows about music," the vice commissar said, "but he played this motif on a high note."

'Considers Himself Master

Lozovsky said the German leader "considers himself master, having the right to give and take others' land. Russia is not Rumania, to allow herself to be handled as that unfortunate country allows."

"Why did Hitler play such a high note? To antagonize Turkey and Russia and evoke inimical feelings among the Turkish people against the U. S. S. R.?

"We have no claims on the Dardanelles or Bosporus. No statement to that effect has ever been made.

"This is one of the slanderous statements designed for people who do not want to understand the Soviet policy and wish to be deceived."

Lozovsky said a Tass (Russian News Agency) statement before the outbreak of the war that Germany was fulfilling the terms of the Moscow-Berlin friendship treaty was issued with the intention of learning German plans. When it was not published in German-controlled countries, he said, "the German government proved that it did not want to fulfill its obligations."

Two Communiques Daily

The vice commissar said Rumania entered the war against Russia without a declaration of any kind.

"To deny everything," Lozovsky said, "is a boring, unpleasant thing, but since lies spread we must deny them."

It was announced that two communiques would be issued daily henceforth on the progress of the war, one at 1 p. m. and the other at midnight (6 a. m. and 5 p. m. Eastern Standard Time).

Lohr Gets Dental Post

The District Commissioners yesterday reoppointed Dr. Vernon J. Lohr a member of the Board of Dental Examiners. The term, which begins on July 8, runs for five years.

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Has Real Charm for British

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AID FROM UNITED STATES—Miss Jacqueline Cochran (left), United States woman pilot who flew a bombing plane across the Atlantic to England, shows her charm bracelet to Miss Pauline Gower, who is in charge of women in Britain's Air Transport Auxiliary

Mannerheim Exhorts Finns To Follow Him in 'Holy War'

By Herbert Uxkull

United Press Staff Writer

Helsinki (Sunday), June 29.—Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim called on all Finnish soldiers today to follow him "in holy war against the enemy of our nation."

In an order of the day, Mannerheim said:

"Finn soldiers! Follow me in the holy war against the enemy of our nation. Brothers in arms—follow me this last time."

For the second time in two years and the third time since the World War the 75-year-old soldier was leading the forces of Finland against Russia.

Mannerheim led the revolution in 1918 which in five months, from January to May, freed Finland from Russian domination. He assumed the lead again in the losing war with Russia in 1939-40.

His order of the day followed a 24-hour period in which several Soviet bombing raids on Finland were reported.

(Stockholm reports said Germany had launched assaults from Finland against Russia in the Salla district, north of Lake Ladoga, and on the Karelian Isthmus.)

An official announcement said Joensu was bombed at 6:55 a. m. Saturday and that persons on their way to work and a train in the station were attacked.

Heavy explosions were heard at Kotka early yesterday and intense Soviet air activity was reported between the islands of Suursaari and the Finnish mainland.

Small groups of Russian planes on Friday attacked Sodankylae, Kemijaervi, scene of heavy fighting in the 1939-40 war; Tohmajervi, Nauvo, Korppo and Tarku. Fires were set in the forest near Korppo, it was said.

Mouhijaervi also was attacked on Friday, it was reported, and a ship was attacked in the harbor of Porvo. Lovisa and its harbor were raided by 21 planes, it was said, and four buildings were destroyed and three civilians wounded.

Two Russian planes were reported shot down over Finnish territory Friday.

Naval Research Aide Breaks Leg Leaving Train

George Lamar Kirby, of the Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C., suffered a broken leg while leaving a train at the Silver Spring station yesterday.

Kirby was given first aid by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad and removed to Walter Reed Hospital.

Police said Kirby was saying good-by to some friends bound for Chicago and while trying to leave the moving train fell to the platform.

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Red Army Deemed Set To Spring Surprises

By Robert E. Bunnelle
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 28.—An informed Russian source, suggesting a Soviet strategy of retreat and flank attacks, asserted today that "those who doubt the strength of the Red army have a surprise in store."

"We are prepared for great losses and for great penerations of our territory," he said, "but of one thing you may be sure, those enemies who enter Russia will suffer too and those who leave it at all may leave it very hungry."

This source said that since the Finnish campaign of 1939-40 the Soviet army and equipment have been "refurbished in the light of lessons learned." He expressed surprise at the opinion of a large section of British and other commentators that Russia would be beaten in a couple of months.

He asserted that despite German claims of advances, the Russian army "remains intact" and is "the possessor of a vast theater for maneuver where the Germans may suddenly one day find themselves at a great disadvantage."

"We are confident of victory," he declared.

Most observers believe that the strategy of retreat as used against Napoleon is Russia's main chance.

Russian circles here said that the Soviet Union was deeply grateful for steps taken by the United States to render aid. This source said he had been informed that in addition to lifting restrictions on Russian assets in the United States, Washington was releasing a quantity of machine tools and other equipment the Russians had purchased some time ago but shipment of which had been held up.

"We like deeds, not words," he said.

It was understood that the British mission which arrived in Moscow yesterday to coordinate economic and military operations against Germany would be followed by others representing both the British government and the Russian embassy here to keep a perfect liaison.

British Step Up Raids

The British report a continuing step-up of bombings of western Germany, and the Russians said they hoped the R. A. F. soon would go after troop concentrations and communications lines deeper in Germany.

The Russians also expressed hope that sorties would be sent to harass German troop in Denmark, Norway, Belgium and France to prevent movement of any of these eastward.

The best information here is that the German forces of occupation are much lighter than they were a few months ago. It is estimated they now have 60,000 troops in Norway, 70,000 in the Low Countries; 40,000 in Denmark and 400,000 in France.

One reliable foreign source said that continental agents had reported that Hitler was planning in event of a quick victory over Russia to set up a "Slavonic Czardom" including Poland, the Ukraine and territories to the Volga and Don Rivers, and to invite Prince Louis Ferdinand, the late Kaiser Wilhelm's grandson, to be ruler under Germany's "new order."

Prince Louis Ferdinand is the husband of the Grand Duchess Kyra, daughter of the late Grand Duke Cyril, who proclaimed himself successor to the Czar in 1922.

Hitler was said to hope that this would "confuse" opinion in the United States and England before he undertakes a final blow at England itself.

Many Reported Killed

Stockholm, June 28 (INS).—Several thousand Lithuanians in the Kaunas area were killed during an anti-Soviet uprising in the first few days of the German-Russian war, according to information reaching Stockholm, but tonight all Lithuania was reported in German hands.

Latvia also was said to be virtually occupied by the Germans, while Estonian Minister Laretei said that an Estonian "Liberty Force" of 50,000 men stands ready to fight against the Russians.

Dispatches from Helsinki said Finns heard the thunder of guns and bombs roaring over the Gulf of Finland from the Estonian shore.

Russia Approves Plan

Moscow, June 28 (AP).—The Soviet Government agreed tonight to Japan representing Italian interests in Russia.

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Nazi Crashes in Flames

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TROOP TRANSPORT BURNS—Burning as it falls, a German troop-carrying plane makes its last trip from the Greek mainland to the Battle of Crete. It was struck by machine-gun fire as it unloaded parachute troops near the Heraklion Airport at Candia

Nazi-Finn Drive on Leningrad, Bombing of Moscow Reported

By the United Press

Stockholm, June 28.—Press reports from both Berlin and Helsinki tonight indicated German troops were driving through Northern Finland toward the Russian port of Murmansk and along the Karelian Isthmus in the south toward Leningrad.

Berlin reports said German forces from Norway had crossed into Finland toward Petsamo, northern Finnish port, and were marching across the Arctic tundra against Murmansk.

Well informed persons here said other attacks were being launched against the Russians in the Salla district in mid-Finland, from the district north of Lake Ladoga and from the Karelian Isthmus.

Press messages from Berlin and Helsinki indicated heavy fighting was under way on the Finnish-Russian border although the main attacks are against Minsk and Kiev and in the former Baltic states.

Moscow Attack Reported

Reports from Finland said that German planes had heavily attacked Moscow and inflicted "considerable damage" to industrial areas. German planes were reported also to be bombing Russian underground hangars on the Kola Peninsula near Murmansk. (Dispatches from Moscow indicate that there have been no raids as yet on the Russian capital).

On the Karelian Isthmus it was said German forces were forcing their way toward Leningrad but that it was not known how far they had advanced thus far. Russian resistance was believed to be extremely fierce.

In the Arctic sector the Germans have only one usable road and it was said their advance was slowed by the many streams. Engineer troops were said to be building pontoon bridges wherever necessary.

Finns on Aaland Islands

The newspaper Aftonbladet said that it had learned in Russian quarters in Helsinki that the German luftwaffe had carried out numerous air attacks on Moscow this week. The raids were said to have been "intense."

According to this version, the Russians were said to have admitted considerable damage to Moscow, including bombing of industrial plants.

Roosevelt Spikes Nazi Peace Plan

PEACE, from Page 1.

against Russia.

That the British government, for its part, completely rejected the overtures was demonstrated, it was said, when heads of the Allied governments met in London recently and vowed a war to the end against Hitlerism.

President Roosevelt's equally forceful rebuff followed the pattern it was said, of his recent press conference charge that German agents have deliberately spread peace talk in the United States.

During the visit here early this month of John G. Winant, Ambassador to London, when peace rumors were thick in Washington, the President took occasion to brand the rumors as of Nazi manufacture.

He told a press conference that he had documentary proof that German agents and appeasement-minded "dupes" had been instructed by Berlin to spread peace rumors and also to create the impression that Adolf Hitler has no intention of invading the Western Hemisphere.

It was understood here last night that Mr. Roosevelt's rejection of the new form of Nazi peace offers was even more vehement than his earlier reaction, made public at the press conference.

The President was reported to have told Churchill and Winant to inform the peace promoters that the American pledges of support and material aid to Russia are unqualified and that there can be no turning back from this country's decision to resist Hitlerism.

Temporary White House headquarters here withheld public comment on these reports.

Meanwhile, spending the morning in his study at Old Hyde Park house, the President signed a bill amending the National Housing Act and others making appropriations for key executive departments.

Mr. Roosevelt's signature extended the life of the Federal Housing Administration's program, which otherwise would have expired July 1.

The measure raises the salary of the FHA administrator, Abner H. Ferguson, from $10,000 a year to $12,000 a year.

The amendments increase FHA's liability for Title I loans—loans for alterations and improvements on existing structures—from $100,000,000 to $165,000,000, and permit $5,000 individual loans of this type, rather than the previous limit of $2,500.

In addition, the measure authorizes the President to increase from $4,000,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 the maximum value of Title II loans that FHA may insure for home construction.

The Chief Executive also signed into law a $188,325,923 Interior Department 1942 appropriation bill carrying contract authorizations of $16,675,000. The funds appropriated exceeded budget estimates by $1,829,575.

In addition, he approved a 1942 supply bill carrying $267,915,840 for the Departments of State, Commerce and Justice, including the Federal Judiciary.

Red 'Chutists Are Captured, Rumania Says

By the United Press

Bucharest, June 28.—The German-Rumanian high command revealed tonight that Russian parachute troops have been dropped in Rumania and said "the majority" of them had been captured.

The communique reported Russian forces have attempted to counterattack along the Bessarabian frontier, but asserted all these attempts have "been destroyed."

It admitted the Red air fleet had attacked the regions of Jassy and Buzau, the Danube oil port of Galatz and the Black Sea oil port of Constanta but contended there had been little damage as result of these attacks.

"The Soviets landed parachutists at some points," the communique said. "The majority were captured."

The language of the communique indicated some Red parachutists still at large.

(A report from Ankara two days ago clamied the Russians had dropped 2,000 parachutists in the rich Ploesti oil region.)

The high command claimed action against the Russian forces was continuing from Bucovina to the Black Sea and that "German-Rumanian units are fulfilling their mission. All enemy attempts at counter attacks have been destroyed."

The communique said Russian planes had bombed and machine-gunned civilian populations "with little effect."

It claimed 130 Russian planes had been shot down, 32 by Rumanian fighters and anti aircraft guns. German losses were put at three planes.

Destroyer Reported Sunk

Two Russian destroyers were said to have appeared off Constanta two days ago and one destroyer was said to have been sunk and another crippled.

The communique gave the name of the Soviet destroyer as the Moncova.

(The reference may be to the Russian destroyer Moskva, 2,900 tons. No destroyer named Moncova is listed by Jane's Fighting Ships.)

Hungarians Pursue Enemy

Budapest, June 28 (U.P.).—The Hungarian general staff tonight reported that Hungarian forces have crossed the Russian frontier at several points and are "pursuing the enemy."

The general staff reported hostilities were joined today by Hungarian and Russian troops at various sectors of the Hungarian-Russian frontier.

"According to new reports," said the general staff, "the Soviet air force yesterday raided Nagybanya and Talaborfalva in northeast Hungary. No damage was reported."

The government today decreed that all Russians in Hungary must be interned.

Senate Survey on Aid to Russia Discloses Fear U. S. May Be Called On for More Funds

By the Associated Press

Several Senators differing on general foreign policy agreed yesterday that any substantial American aid for Russia would necessitate a multi-billion-dollar increase in the present $7,000,000,000 lend-lease program and appropriation of large new sums for armament plants.

At the same time, there was speculation in Congressional quarters that the Administration might soon ask additional money for the lease-lend program. President Roosevelt has promised all possible aid for Russia in fighting Germany.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, told reporters he had heard rumors that more lease-lend money would be asked, but that he did not see how much aid could be given Russia. This country, he declared, "is not producing enough military equipment for its own needs and those of Great Britain."

Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, said "Congress will give the President any reasonable sum" and added:

"If we don't spend $5,000,000,000 or so to stop Hitler in Europe now, it will cost us 5 to 20 times $5,000,000,000 to stop him later."

The veteran Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, asked, "where would we get the money from?" if further appropriations were granted for aid to Russia.

Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, declared that the $7,000,000,000 outlay under the original lend-lease program was based on British estimates of that country's needs for American products. The total figure, he added, was considerably less than that suggested by Great Britain.

"If we are going to buy a full partnership in this war," Adams added, "it is going to cost us a lot."

Mead Sees Difficulties

Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, saying that this country would always have to realize a fundamental conflict between American and Russian political philosophies, declared he saw nothing that could be done for Russia under the existing lend-lease program. While approving Administration steps to give Russia help, Mead added that "there will have to be a new lend-lease bill" before the Soviet could be placed in the same category as Great Britain.

"I don't think we will appropriate any more money for some time," said Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado. "We can't spend what we already have."

Byrd and Johnson recalled the President's recent report that only $75,000,000 of materials actually had been transferred to Great Britain and that only 60 per cent of the $7,000,000,000 appropriation for British aid had been allocated for future purchases.

Johnson declared that if any further lend-lease appropriation were requested it would have to be spent largely for plant expansion. He added that if more money was asked "some Senator" might offer an amendment to forbid its use in aid of the Soviet.

Japan Gives Neutrality Evidence

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, June 28.—While Nationalist groups and parties are urging the government to "take the right step at the right moment," in view of the Russo-German war, the official news agency, Domei, reported from Moscow that Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, the Japanese Ambassador, had informed Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov that the Japanese Embassy would look after Italian interests in the Soviet Union for the duration of the war.

This news is taken as additional evidence that for the moment Japan plans to continue the policy of neutrality and watchful waiting she has pursued since the outbreak of the new hostilities.

Meanwhile, the government and high command held their fourth consecutive liaison conference today while Emperor Hirohito audienced War Minister Gen. Eiki Tojo after receiving Finance Minister Tsao Kawada yesterday. In addition there have been numerous conferences among individual ministers and other high government officials.

One of these took place between the Justice Minister Gen. Heisuke Yanagawa and Nobumi Ito, president of the information board, which attracted attention in view of the police ban against "false reports and groundless rumors."

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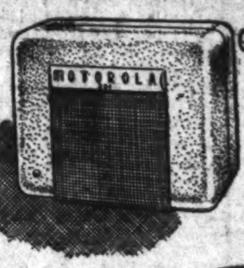

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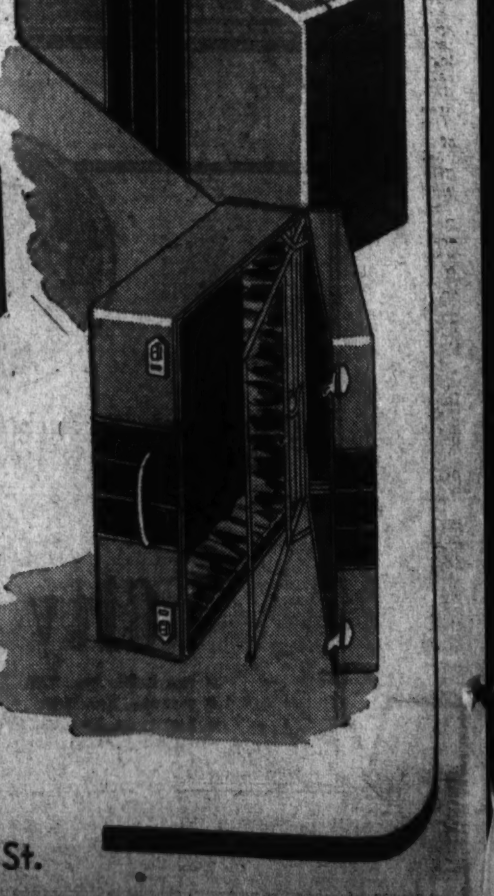

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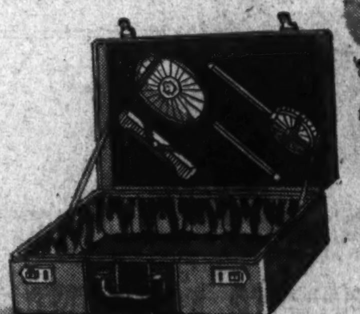

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Lear Finds Weak Link In Army Coordination

With the Army in Tennessee, June 28.—Summing up a month of simulated warfare by 77,000 soldiers under his command, Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear declared today "our chain of command (from the officers down to the ranks) is weak—weak to the extent that if this condition is allowed to continue, the chain, at its weak links, will break whenever an emergency imposes a heavy load."

A soldier of 43 years experience, Gen. Lear, commander of the second field army, struck out at a meeting of about 300 staff and field officers assembled to hear his opinion of the maneuvers of the Fifth, Twenty-seventh and Thirtieth Infantry Divisions and the Second Armored Division in the field in Tennessee since June 2.

"Cases were found where sergeants, corporals and privates in great numbers did not know the nature and details of the exercises being conducted," the tall, hard-hitting general declared.

"This state of affairs is not the fault of the soldier. It is the fault of the officers above him and it must be corrected.

Of the first field test of one of America's new armored divisions, Gen. Lear said: "Offensive action by armored forces can be restricted and denied freedom of movement by trained and adequately armed troops."

He added:

"The lack of sufficient antitank weapons has handicapped all units in providing an effective defense against the armored division. In view of the present importance of the development of an antitank defense and as a stimulus to training, this deficiency needs prompt correction."

Lear and other high general officers have said that the Tennessee maneuvers demonstrated forcefully that the Army needs self-propelled, front-firing antitank guns and larger organizations, specially trained to meet mechanized attack, within divisions, Army corps and armies.

Pope Speaks Today on War Against Soviet

By the Associated Press

Vatican City, June 28.—Pope Pius XII prayed at the tomb of St. Peter tonight on the eve of a radio address to the world in which he was expected to make known his views on the war the Axis is waging against Russia.

The Osservatore Romano, a Vatican City newspaper, said the Pontiff would "expound his views on the subject of Divine Providence in human events."

Nothing came from official circles to suggest what the Pope would say, but the Vatican's concern over atheistic communism and the danger of its spreading over Europe, if not the world, has been expressed many times.

The Osservatore indicated that the message would come within the Pope's practice of "spreading the light of salutary teaching and pointing out the way of salvation."

The Pope is expected to speak in Italian for 20 minutes at 12:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m., Eastern standard time) in his world broadcast by Vatican radio. Translations in English, Spanish, German, French, Polish, Dutch, Hungarian and Portuguese are to follow.

The Pope prayed for "all sorrowing and bewildered humanity," ecclesiastics said, when he knelt tonight before St. Peter's tomb in the great Vatican Church named for the prince of apostles. Thus he acted in accordance with a long standing custom on the eve of the day set aside for Saints Peter and Paul.

Donovan May Be Intelligence Head

DONOVAN, from Page 1.

boundless energy, Donovan is a third-generation Irishman. His grandparents came to the United States in the early years of the nineteenth century. They followed the Erie Canal to Buffalo and settled in that city, surrounded by many other Irish immigrants. Timothy P. Donovan, "Wild Bill's" father, took up railroading. His first child was William Joseph, born on New Year's Day, 1883.

The boy learned to read and write at Miss Nardin's academy, and he learned to use his fists while playing along the railroad tracks. From Miss Nardin's, he went to St. Joseph's Collegiate School, a preparatory school, and then enrolled at Niagara University, a Catholic institution. He remained there a year, and then decided to work his way through the Columbia University Law School.

He began the practice of law in Buffalo after he got his degree from Columbia in 1907. In 1914, by which time he was an outstanding member of the Buffalo bar, Donovan married Ruth Rumsey. They had two children, David Rumsey and Patricia.

In 1916 Donovan went to Poland with the American Relief Commission. By the time he returned, Gen. Pershing was chasing Pancho Villa in Mexico. Donovan went to the Mexican border with Troop I, New York Cavalry, of which he was captain.

When the United States entered the World War, Donovan went to France and there acquired his three wounds, his three decorations and a record of gallantry that inspired Hollywood to immortalize him and the famous Father Duffy in "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth."

Although rgulations forbade officers going into battle displaying insignia of their rank, Donovan donned his oak leaves to lead his outfit in the Argonne drive before Landres et St. George in October, 1918.

The citation that accompanied his Congressional Medal of Honor said: "Donovan personally led the assaulting wave in an attack upon a very strongly organized position, and when our troops were suffering heavy casulties, he encouraged all near him by his example, moving among his men in exposed positions, reorganizing decimated platoons and accompanying them forward in attacks. When he was wounded in the leg by a machine gun bullet, he refused to be evacuated and continued with his unit until it withdrew to a less exposed position."

Col. Donovan received a number of foreign decorations, including the Legion of Honor of France, the Croix de Guerre of France and the War Cross of Italy.

In 1924 President Coolidge named Donovan Assistant Attorney General of the United States. The New Yorker worked hard for Herbert Hoover against Al Smith in the campaign of 1928, and it was reported that he was deeply disappointed when Hoover failed to name him Attorney General.

In a radio speech after his 25,000-mile trip abroad last winter, Col. Donovan warned the United States that it had one choice: Whether or not to resist the attack Hitler had decided to launch against America and the world. The country, he said, had no choice as to whether or not it would be attacked.

"That choice," he warned, "is Hitler's; and he has already made it—not for Europe only, but for Africa, and Asia and the world. Our only choice is to chose whether or not we will resist. And to choose in time; while resistance is still possible; while others are still alive to stand beside us."

Congress Votes Army 10 Billion

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

know when he would call the committee together again, there seemed little doubt that some compromise would be worked out. Unless the bill is finally enacted by Monday night, the WPA will be without funds until it is.

Mr. Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar was granted originally, over intensive Republican opposition, in 1934. It authorized him to cut the gold in the dollar to 59 per cent.

In 1936 and 1938 the power to chop the remaining 9 per cent from the original value of the dollar was continued for a two-year period, always after a spirited battle with Republicans and one faction of the Democratic Party.

This time, Senator Adams endeavored to remove the devaluation powers from the bill, leaving the stabilization fund intact. He and Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, argued that dangerous inflationary possibilities were bound up in the devaluation authority.

Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, formerly an opponent of the legislation, backed it vigorously this time as necessary to give the Administration power to deal with any repercussion from the foreign crisis.

The Adams agreement was beaten 40 to 22 and the bill passed 40 to 20.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, approving a $1,056,000,000 deficiency bill, added $429,333 to the $1,015,000 fund which the House had voted for the office of Government reports, headed by Lowell Mellett.

Three Republican Senators, Bridges, of New Hampshire, Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Gurney, of South Dakota, protested the increase. Bridges said they would file a minority report and fight the item when the Senate considers the measure Monday.

The deficiency bill, carrying $492,000,000 for 2,236 Navy planes and funds for other defense purposes, was increased $161,000,000 over the total approved by the House.

The Senate committee added $6,500,000 for the establishment of a new Army aviation field at Moffett Field, near Sunnyvale, Calif., where it is turning over its present facilities to the Navy for a blimp station.

Among other additions was $813,486 to finance another weekly transatlantic flight by Pan American Airways to Lisbon.

Willkie Again Assails Lag In Production

New York, June 28.—Reiterating his proposal that President Roosevelt place one responsible person with complete authority in charge of defense production and priorities, Wendell Willkie today criticized delays and declared that the outcome of America's race with Adolf Hitler lies in speedy all-out production.

"Everyone who understands the problem understands that our race with Hitler is a race of production," the 1940 Repubulican Presidential candidate told a group of Jewish war veterans who honored him with the American Leadership Medal for 1941. Willkie heard the veterans hail his "splendid example of selfless patriotism, which is and will continue to be an inspiration to the people of the United States."

Then, in plain, forceful language, Willkie, a supporter of the Administration's foreign policies, revealed what he thought should be done. He referred to President Roosevelt's admission yesterday that the United States is faced with a critical shortage of ammunition and stated:

"I hope his statement did not mean all that it implies, for that would mean that our defense organization has been a failure. But it means also that not tomorrow or the next day, but at once, that the President should appoint one man responsible to him and with full authority in charge of our defense production and priorities.

"This would be to the end that production can be so coordinated as to insure the substantial simultaneous completion of munitions and planes and guns and ships. It is no good to produce airplanes if, at the same time, we do not produce the necessary guns to go with them. It is no good to produce guns if there are no shells for the guns."

Hollywood Family Life Tough on Dad's Nose

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YOUNG REAGAN—Maureen Elizabeth Reagan is less than 6 months old and doesn't know that her daddy, Ronald Reagan, is a movie actor, so she has little or no respect for his profile, an important asset in his business. Her mother is Actress Jane Wyman

U. S. May Draft Illinois Plant Involved in NLRB Dispute

By W. H. Lawrence

Copyright by New York Times

Officials indicated last night that the Federal Government may take over the East Alton, Ill., smokeless powder plant of the Western Cartridge Co. if company officials persist in their refusal to grant exclusive bargaining rights to the A.F.L.'s Chemical Workers local union as recommended by the National Defense Mediation Board.

As the A.F.L. union, which won an NLRB election 377 to 82, called a meeting for tomorrow night at which a strike may be voted, one official predicted that President Roosevelt would act to take over the plant in advance of an actual production stoppage on Government contracts totaling millions of dollars.

The situation at the Western Cartridge plant, where the company contests the validity of the NLRB bargaining unit decision and wants to be cited for unfair labor practices so it may appeal to the courts, was described authoritatively as "just the reverse" of the North American case, where the Government took over the Inglewood (Calif.) plant on June 9, after local officials of the C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers' Union stopped work on $200,000,000 of airplane orders in violation of an agreement with the Mediation Board which was hearing their case.

The possibility of new commandeering action arose only a few hours after North American and U. A. W.-C. I. O. representatives meeting here had reached agreement on all except the union shop issue in a new collective bargaining contract, which will provide substantial wage increases for approximately 11,000 workers.

Mediators Propose Plan

The Mediation Board made an undiclosed recommendation on the union shop issue, which was acceptable to the U. A. W. and which was taken under advisement by company officials, who promised an answer by 9 a. m. Monday.

The Mediation Board said that the question of sole bargaining rights at the power plant was the principal issue, a conclusion which R. H. McRoberts, company attorney, described as "unfair." He told the panel that the company was confident that the union demands upon the company would be so excessive that an agreement would be impossible.

Company officials left by airplane yesterday for St. Louis to confer with directors of the firm, but Mediation Board officials, while hopeful that the company would accept the recommendation, expressed doubt that such action would be taken.

Details Withheld

Details of the agreement between the U. A. W.-C. I. O. and North American officials were withheld by the Mediation Board pending the company's answer to its recommendation on the union shop issue, and pending union ratification of the agreement.

It was believed that the 1,500 troops bivouacked 1,000 yards from the North American plant will be withdrawn by the War Department and the plant formally turned back to private management as soon as a final agreement between the union and company is reached.

Other developments yesterday on the labor front as reported by the Associated Press and International News Service included:

At New York Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced an agreement averting a threatened strike in Gotham's city-owned transit system on which thousands travel daily to scores of factories and shipping centers concerned with defense goods.

The Transport Workers Union (C. I. O.) and the city agreed, LaGuardia said, to continue an existing contract until the courts could decide whether the city can legally contract with the union in the future. That meant cancellation of a union order for a walkout of 32,000 workers at midnight Monday, the time at which the present contract expires.

Union Asks $1 Increase

The union demands a $1 a day increase for all employes.

At Pittsburgh, A. F. of L. teamsters agreed to return to work, ending a walkout of about 1,200 men which began 28 days ago and which interfered with the shipment and handling of defense materials in Pittsburgh's munitions mills.

The strikers agreed to go back to their jobs under a proposal of the defense mediation board for increases of 6 cents an hour for some classifications and 10 cents for others. The union originally demanded a flat 10-cent boost over the basic rate of 85 cents an hour. Final determination on the dispute will be made by the board at a series of meetings to begin tomorrow.

Hitch Ironed Out

At San Francisco a last-minute hitch which threatened to snag the scheduled end of the 49-day machinists' strike in San Francisco Bay region shipyards was ironed out after a day-long conference between union and employer spokesmen.

C. I. O. machinists, an employer representative announced, will return to work Monday in Oakland and Alameda yards where vital defense shipbuilding has been hampered by the walkout.

A. F. L. machinists on strike against San Francisco shipyards had previously announced they would end their strike Monday. The C. I. O. union followed the lead of the A. F. L. machinists and voted to return to work at the same time, but a snag developed when the C. I. O. union insisted upon a signed contract.

At yesterday's conference, however, the C. I. O. men agreed to return to the shipyards and negotiate differences later, according to Frank Fox, employer association secretary.

At Midland, Mich., settlement of a strike at the Dow Chemical Company, producer of three-fourths of the magnesium used in the airplane industry, was announced by Federal labor conciliators.

The union membership unanimously ratified the agreement at a mass meeting a short time later.

Terms of the agreement provided for the return of all employes to their former jobs without discrimination. Normal operation of the plant was expected to resume tomorrow morning.

A picket line about the plant was withdrawn shortly after Federal conciliators announced the settlement.

Kellogg Strike Ends

At Battle Creek, Mich., a week-old strike at the W. K. Kellogg Co., which holds orders for breakfast foods for the Army, was settled tonight with signing of a contract with the Grain Processors' Union (A. F. L.)

Federal and State conciliators aided in bringing about the agreement, which included provisions for a union shop and wage increases.

At Omarysville, Mich., members of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) voted to return to work tomorrow morning at the parts plant of Chrysler Corporation pending a discussion by company and union representatives of union grievances.

Senate Roll Call on Money Powers

Here is the vote by which the Senate yesterday approved legislation continuing for two years President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar and to maintain the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund:

For the bill (40):

Democrats—Bailey, Bone, Brown, Bunker, Byrnes, Caraway, Chandler, Clark, of Missouri; Downey, George, Glass, Green, Guffey, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hughes, Johnson, of Colorado; Kilgore, Lucas, Maloney, McFarland, McKellar, Murdock, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Radcliffe, Russell, Schwartz, Smith, Stewart, Thomas, of Oklahoma; Thomas, of Utah; Tunnell, Van Nuys, Walsh, Wheeler—38.

Independent—Norris—1.

Progressive—La Follette—1.

Against the bill (20):

Democrats—Adams, Byrd, Tydings—3.

Republicans—Brewster, Bridges, Burton, Butler, Capper, Danaher, Davis, Gurney, Johnson, of California; Lodge, McNary, Nye, Shipstead, Taft, Thomas, of Idaho; Vandenberg, Wiley—17.

The following pairs were announced:

Mead, Democrat, for and Aiken, Republican, against; Connally, Democrat, for and Austin, Republican, against; Hill, Democrat, for and Ball, Republican, against; Wagner, Democrat, for and Barbour, Republican, against; McCarran, Democrat, for and Brooks, Republican, against; Lee, Democrat, for and Holman, Republican, against; Smathers, Democrat, for and Langer, Republican, against; Ellender, Democrat, for and Tobey, Republican, against; Barkley, Democrat, for and White, Republican, against; Bankhead, Democrat, for and Willis, Republican, against; Truman, Democrat, for and Gerry, Democrat, against.

House Group Charges U. S. Defense Is Poorly Handled

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

curity, social reform might well prove meaningless."

Asserting that Congress and the Administration failed to heed the warnings of the "gathering storm" until after Germany had invaded France a year ago, the report said when it became possible to get the rearmament program under way "it was crowded upon the Army and Navy and those departments of Government charged with the synchronization of our industrial capacity with our rearmament program so rapidly that it was impossible for them to absorb it efficiently."

"It is obvious that neither the Army, Navy nor the OPM could estimate their requirements, especially of aluminum, until they were aware of the numbers, designs and size of planes to be constructed," it declared.

Government Policy Assailed

The report assailed what it termed the Government's policy that has prevented delay in concentration on the armament program for fear the unemployment would result in non-defense industries were curtailed.

It charged the automobile industry has been allowed "too long" to "consume sorely needed defense materials" and that it "has used raw material in a quantity exceeded only by the boom year 1929" during the past year.

"Our Government agencies are not amateurs in methods of propaganda but they have failed in that they did not long ago begin educating the public as to the necessity of not squandering the materials used in our defense effort."

It attacked delays in building plants and facilities for conversion of raw materials into finished products, asserting that while the Nation knew this is a "total war," and "a deadly consumer of machines and material, our experts in industry and government have been too complacent in allowing us to have no fear of a shortage for our wartime needs."

Steel Facilities Neglected

The report charged "neglect in increasing the facilities for making of pig iron and steel" because the Government failed to give industry assurance on what to expect for wartime expansion.

"The situation in regard to aluminum is more critical still," it continued. "The aluminum industry relies on power—electric power. The unwillingness of some Government officials to provide hydroelectric energy from Government dams in such an emergency as exists today, is at least short-sighted."

Committee members said this referred to Ickes' recent refusal to supply the Aluminum Corporation of America on the ground that it was a monopoly.

"Whatever may be the merits of any controversy between these so-called 'monopolies' and the Administration, it is the sense of this committee that a squabble at this time on the subject of monopoly is a tragic and sorry spectacle, indeed."

In regard to rubber the report said:

"It is a sad commentary on the wisdom, judgment and initiative of the industrial and political leaders of this, the richest and most resourceful Nation on earth, that in the first year of her defense effort and nominally at peace, rationing of civilian supplies, priorities, price control, conservation and substitution are found necessary."

It bluntly stated that all the experts who testified before the committee "admitted that their estimates (on need) had to be regarded as temporary and should be on a day to day basis and subject to change due to the new weapons constantly on the European battlefields."

Blasts OPM

Blasting the OPM and Defense Advisory Commission, the report said "neither" have made "any recommendation with reference to the accumulation of a stockpile of aluminum."

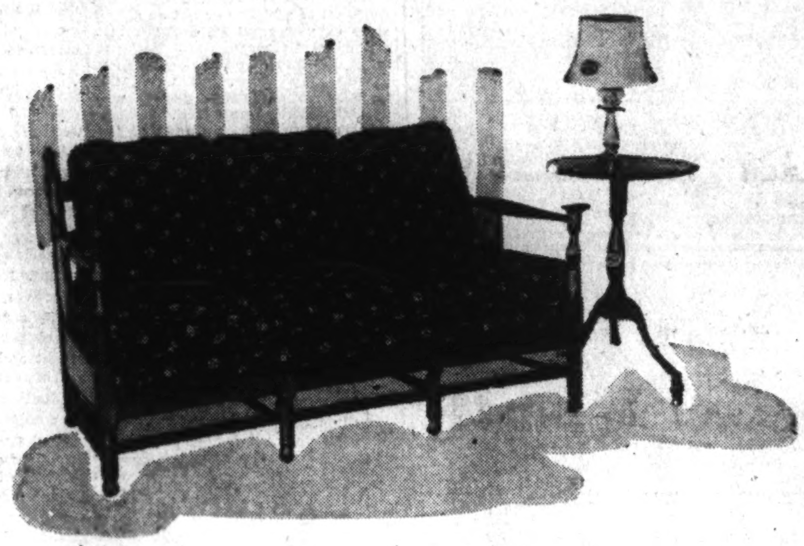
"All the testimony given before this committee was to the effect that the Aluminum Corporation of America had not only used its own money for expansion and lowered the price, but of its own initiative took steps to treble its production," the committee asserted.

It cited that Alcoa is expanding its plants at a cost of $200,000,000, out of its own funds while the RFC had loaned $20,000,000 to the Reynolds Metal Co. for aluminum production.

"Most recent estimates of directly military requirements indicate a consumption rate of four times the 1936 production," it said. "Inasmuch as the total supplies estimated for March, 1942, will be but a few million pound of this figure, it is clear that there will be no allowance for indirect military or civilian consumption at any time."

Stressing that there is plenty of bauxite in Arkansas to supply the Nation's aluminum ore, the committee again hit at Ickes by saying "any situation which prevents any firm from producing a material which is of greatest importance to national defense from obtaining all electrical energy necessary will have the most serious effect upon the entire defense program."

Attacking the Treasury's procurement division for methods employed in buying up strategic materials for stockpiles, the committee asserted they were "outmoded" while "the Axis powers were adopting a realistic approach."



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Army Plane Sets Record In 661-Mile-an-Hour Dive

By the Associated Press

Dayton, Ohio, June 28.—A civilian test pilot's screaming, vertical dive at a record 661 miles an hour in an Army ship over Wright Field was viewed today as accentuating the work of military and civil test fliers and increasing the excellence and performance of America's expanding air force.

The pilot, Bob Fausel, of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., made the dive April 7, 1940, in a ship since vastly improved in type. Complete details were not disclosed, but confirmation came from Curtiss-Wright officials in New York.

Fausel's speed—a mile every 5.44 seconds—was 41 miles faster than the accepted, though unofficial record dive last year by Andy McDonough, airline pilot and Air Corps reservist. McDonough flew a Bell P-39 Airacobra; Fauel, a Curtiss P-40 which he ferried from Buffalo for delivery to Wright Field, the Air Corps' huge testing and experimental laboratory at this cradle city of aviation.

Fausel far surpassed the 420-mile-an-hour average recorded more than a year ago by Lieut. (now captain) Ben Kelsey when he rocketed his twin-motored Lockheed XP-38 from March Field, Calif., to Mitchel Field, Long Island, in seven hours.

Wright Field engineers deny that the job of an Army test pilot—Capt. Kelsey was one before a recent brief assignment in London—is as easy as falling off a long and as dangerous. Said one:

"There are only two kinds of planes—those that fly and those that dont. Engineers in laboratories and factories can develop a plane only so far. Then it's up to the test pilot to prove we're right or wrong."

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'Undeclared' War Unlikely, Says George

By International News Service

Senator George, (Democrat), Georgia, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, told the Senate yesterday that he was confident President Roosevelt would not wage undeclared war.

He voiced the belief that if Mr. Roosevelt believes the United States must send planes and ships into the European war he will ask Congress "to make the decision in the accustomed manner."

The speech, which electrified the Senate, caused Senator Danaher, (Republican), Connecicut, to rise and thank him for the statement.

George, whod piloted the lend-lease bill through Congress, said that Mr. Roosevelt had made commitments for our own defense, for hemispheric defense and for British aid by seeking approval of Congress.

"I have confidence that if the President feels he has to make a final and further commitment he will come back so that the American people can make decision so vital to their happiness and future security in the usual American way, through the representatives of the people," said George.

George said that he "profoundly hopes" the United States will not be involved in war.

He's Not Resigned to War

"I have not accepted the fatalistic view that the country will be involved in war," he said.

The Georgian, protesting against adoption of totalitarian methods of government in the defense program, said "the way to national unity in America is not through totalitarianism."

George said:

"The way to national unity is to give our people the assurance that when we are called upon to move into the actual range of fire and send our men there, whether on board naval vessels or in the aircraft of this country, the American people themselves will have some opportunity to pass upon that question—in other words, that the American people will have the ultimate decision, through the machinery to which they have become accustomed and the only machinery which they have at hand to pass upon the question of whether or not an actual state of war shall be brought into being, or a formal declaration of hostilities shall be made by the people of the United States."

"There is," he said, "a great fear on the part of the people that ships and planes may be sent to battle without their representatives passing on the issue.

People Should Have Final Say

"I think that the American people should have the final decision, through their representatives, on the question of whether or not an actual state of war shall be brought into being," said George.

"If they are given that assurance, debate may occur, but when the decision is made the people will wholeheartedly support it.

"The decision is not that of the Chief Executive—much as I respect him and much as I have and will support him. The people have the real right to make the decision."

Pointing out that the President has been "under terrific pressure" for months to take more drastic action, George repeatedly voiced confidence that the President would make no momentous decision without submitting the matter to Congress.

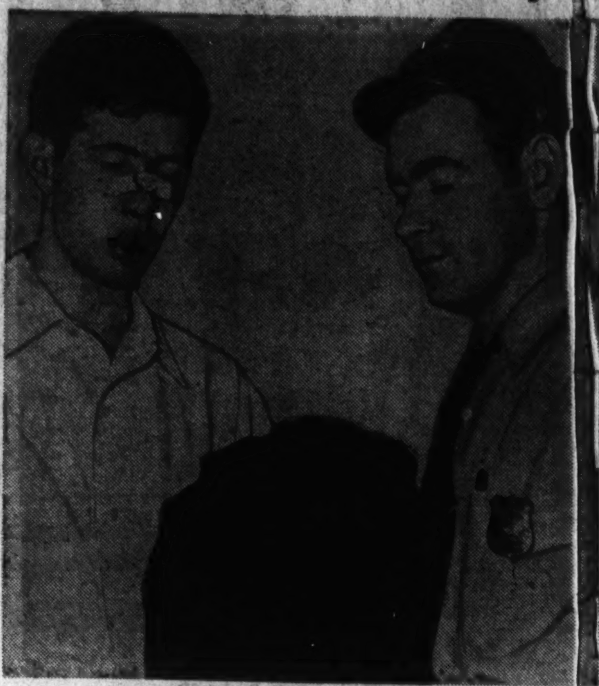
Senator Bailey declared that the question of whether the United States goes to war "is beyond our control."

"That will be determined by events," he said. "We might determine the time by declaring war."

"We live day by day, not knowing what hour the fact of war may be presented to us. We are preparing by total effort for total war."

Bailey declared that "you can't have total effort without centralization of authority."

Latest Victims of Banditry



Prisoner Shoots D. C. Policeman

CRIME, from Page 1.

Georges County authorities are trying to track down another colored man who assaulted and robbed a young couple near College Park, Md.

The first victim of the Washingto holdup was Miss Rosemary Isabella, 25, 4218 Tenth Street, who was alone in a plumbing office in the 300 block H Street Northeast when the gunman entered.

"Keep still or I'll blow your brains out!" Miss Isabella quoted the man as saying.

Disregardng the bandit's threat, Miss Isabella yelled as loud as she could. The man, frightened, fled from the place.

About 15 minutes later, a man believed to be the same that accosted Miss Isabella, entered a laundry shop in the 1300 block Ninth Street Northwest. He had a gun hidden under a handkerchief. Mrs. Gladys Matthews, 825 Twentieth Street Northeast, manager of the place, said the man told her he would kill her if she made an outcry. She also screamed and the bandit fled.

Both women described the man as dark-skinned, between 25 and 30, weighing about 160 pounds. He wore brown trousers and a sports shirt. Their description is almost identical to that of James McKenzie, 21-year-old colored man, who is charged with raping and robbing Mrs. Vada Abarca and robbing Miss Katherine Harper early last week.

Capt. Ira Keck, acting chief of detectives, said, however, that yesterday's gunman could have read newspaper descriptions of the rape-bandit and duplicated his dress.

Prince Georges County police are conducting a widespread manhunt for a colored man who attacked and robbed a young couple near College Park early yesterday. Miss Grace Gow, 26, of Brookline, Mass., and H. Leroy Hackler, 21, of College Park, are in Providence Hospital with injuries suffered in the attack.

According to police, the couple was accosted as they sat in the woman's car parked in front of Hackler's home on Knox Avenue, at about 1:30 a. m.

Pretended to Be Officer

The colored man approached them and said he was an officer, and ordered Miss Gow to drive to a wooded section near the College Park Airport. He then ordered them from the car and beat and robbed Hackler of $26. After that he bound Hackler with the latter's necktie and pushed him into nearby Paint Branch.

The colored man then turned on the woman, beating her and robbing her of $56, she told police. He then fled.

Miss Gow walked about a mile to the Washington Institute of Technology where she notified the night watchman, Judson B. Creecy. Police were summoned and shortly afterward Hackler also made his way from the woods.

Policeman W. R. Travers and R. C. Sines took the Miss Gow to Dr. Martin Keane, of Riverdale, Md., and later to Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, for examination. She was then removed to Providence Hospital.

Meatime, Washington detectives last night were checking the whereabouts of James R. McKenzie, 21, colored, accused rapist-robber, on June 15, when Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, 26, was murdered.

Alibi Is Offered

The colored man told Deteceive Sergts. John Wise and Aubrey Tolson that he spent June 15 at his home, 530 Hobard Place Northwest, with his mother and father. The detectives will continue their probe today.

If McKenzie is freed of suspicion in the Strieff case, he probably will be arraigned in Police Court tomorrow at preliminary hearings on a rape and two robbery charges.

These developments followed a dramatic identification of McKenzie Friday night at a police line-up. Mrs. Abarca and Miss Harper both identified the man as their assailant without hesitation. They had previously identified him while cruising with two detectives last Thursday at Georgia Avenue and Hobart Place Northwest. McKenzie, however, denies knowledge of any of the crimes that have terrorized Washington recently.

Post Staff Photos

MRS. GLADYS MATTHEWS attendant in a laundry branch in 1300 block Ninth Street Northwest, whose screams frightened off an armed bandit. In upper picture H. LeRoy Hackler (left) and Policeman R. C. Sines examine Hackler's trousers found near the scene of the robbery and assault of Hackler and his girl companion in College Park, Md.

Assign FBI To D. C. Crime, McKellar Asks

Concern over the quality of Washington's police protection, sharpened by the city's recent unsolved murders, yesterday brought from Congressmen and District leaders these moves:

1. Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, introduced a bill to make it "the duty of the FBI to detect and investigate felonies in the District of Columbia."

2. Commissioner John Russell Young pledged establishment of a training school for Washington policemen on a par with the FBI's training school.

3. Representative O'Toole, (Democrat) of New York, charging that "too many big shots," and too much special privilege, have undermined the morale of Washington's police, said he will introduce legislation to abolish all special auto tags, and parking permits, except those of the Diplomatic Corps.

4. Representative Dingell (Democrat), of Michigan, told the House that Washington needed 350 more police footmen and 120 more scout patrols, and if the department didn't ask for them, it was the responsibility of Congress to impose the increases.

5. The House approved a compromise boost of 79 policemen and four detectives to serve with the pay of captain.

6. Senator Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, friend of the family of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, 23, War Department clerk, who was raped and slain here two weeks ago, said he would introduce tomorrow or Tuesday his bill to give the FBI jurisdiction over "heinous" crimes, including murder, rape, arson and others.

7. Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the District Police subcommittee, prepared to continue tomorrow at 10 a. m. the quiz of police officers started Friday. Capt. Harvey Callahan, of the First Precinct, is to testify.

McKellar's bill, besides making it the duty of the FBI to investigate District felonies, would give the G-men the same authority to deal with violations of laws in the District that they have in cases of Federal law violations. His bill was referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Commissioner Young's announcement of a Washington police training school came after the Schulte committee Friday heard that only one District policeman has attended the FBI training school. The Commissioner was present and later raised the question why the District now does not have a school thorough enough to make a better policeman or better detective.

Yesterday the Commissioners were asked to appoint three detective sergeants and two police precinct detectives. Commissioner Young was not present at this meeting, having been called to Capitol Hill for a conference on the District appropriations bill, but Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and Charles W. Kutz decided to defer the appointments until these men should have had the benefit of the FBI training school.

Slated for jobs at police headquarters as detective sergeants are Elwood S. Groves, Irving Lubore and Frank M. White. Slated for precinct detectives are Samuel M. Scott and August R. Helwig.

Following their meeting, Commissioner Hazen said he had been informed that the FBI school is "filled up" and that applications were before the FBI that are "at least a year old." He further learned, he said, that Capt. Earl P. Hartman had applied for the course last year but that he was refused admittance because there was no vacancy. Capt. Hartman this year passed his forty-sixth birthday which makes him ineligible to attend the FBI school.

Commissioner Hazen said he would bring the appointments up tomorrow.

Inspector James Beckett, who testified before the Congressional committee on Friday revealed that only one man, Capt. Harvey Callahan, has received the benefit of the FBI training school.

Commissioner Young, when told of the prospective appointments of the detectives, said he was opposed to any permanent appointments at present. He said he wanted to wait until the present investigation by Congress and the study being made independently by the Commissioners on ways and means of increasing the efficiency of the department are completed.

Already hanging fire are the approvals of appointments of Capt. Ira B. Keck as chief of detectives, of Capt. [illegible]han and Capt. Richard Mansfield to the rank of inspector and the promotion of Inspector Beckett to the post of Assistant Superintendent of Police, made vacant by the retirement of Inspector L. [illegible] H. Edwards.

"I believe," said Commissioner Young, "that we could build up a course of instruction for all policemen which would equal that offered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

There is no reason why the Washington police force could not be a model for the entire country, he added.

Commissioner Young is very anxious to increase the training course of policemen from the present 90 days to at least six months.

Silver Spring Child Beaten, Police Seek Foster Mother

Neighbors Complain; Doctor Finds Girl, 9, Bruised and Battered

A warrant alleging assault upon her 9-year-old foster daughter, Peggy Ann, was issued last night by Justice of the Peace Gelley Magee for Mrs. John G. Moore, 710 Easley Street, Silver Spring, Md.

Police were seeking last night to serve the warrant. It was issued after neighbors had complained to Montgomery County police that the child had been beaten severely Friday night at her home.

Following the complaints, police went to the house and took the girl to the Silver Spring substation. She told Sergt. Earl H. Burdine that the foster mother had beaten her with a hairbrush and her fists.

Dr. Kenneth F. Laughlin, Silver Spring physician, examined the child and reported that the cartilage in her nose had been broken, both eyes blackened and that numerous bruises were evident on her face and head.

Judge Magee said the child told him that her foster mother had told her to tell any one who questioned her about the whipping that she had been smoking a cigaret and had set the lace curtains afire.

PEGGY ANN MOORE

Chiang Names American Adviser

Chungking, China, June 28 (AP).—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek announced today he had accepted a recommendation of President Roosevelt and appointed Owen Lattimore of Johns Hopkins University as his personal political adviser for six months.

Lattimore, who has written several books dealing with affairs in the Far East, is expected to leave for China immediately.

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Wife Says O-9 Chief Lacked Faith in Crew

By the Associated Press

New London, Conn., June 28.—Mrs. H. J. Abbott, attractive widow of the commander of the ill-fated submarine O-9, testified today her husband "didn't have full confidence in his crew."

She told the naval board of inquiry that her husband had expressed doubt at home "as to the training of the personnel" on the ship which failed to come up from a deep dive off Portsmouth, N. H., last week.

Lieut. Abbott was among 33 men trapped in the submarine.

In a low voice, which wavered at times, Mrs. Abbott, behind dark glasses, said her husband, "who loved the boat and was very proud of his command," did not discuss the material condition of the submarine with her.

Immediately after her testimony, Rear Admiral William T. Tarrant announced the board would meet against Monday at 10 a. m. at Portsmouth's Navy Yard to confer on the evidence.

The widows of First-Class Machinist's Mate Thomas W. Tillery and Chief Machinist's Mate Edward G. Foster, who testified prior to Mrs. Abbott, declared they overheard their husbands say the submersible "leaked."

Rear Admiral Richard S. Edwards, commandant of submarines in the Atlantic Fleet, told the board yesterday the O-9, like all submarines, had leaks, but stated they were of "no significance and they were corrected before she went out for her deep dive."

Gamelin, Leader In French Defeat, Free, Nazis Say

Berlin, June 28 (INS).—Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, the former commander in chief of the Allied forces in France, was reported at liberty tonight by the German radio following his escape from a prison in France where he was awaiting trial by court-martial.

(Editor's note: The German report of Gen. Gamelin's escape was officially denied by the Vichy government.)

Attributing its report to Vichy, the German radio said two persons had been arrested at Clermont-Ferrand on a suspicion of having arranged Gen. Gamelin's escape from the prison at Bourassol at 11 a. m. Friday.

The German radio gave no further details of the escape. Gen. Gamelin had been under arrest since September, 1940. He was charged with "activities contrary to the interests of the state."

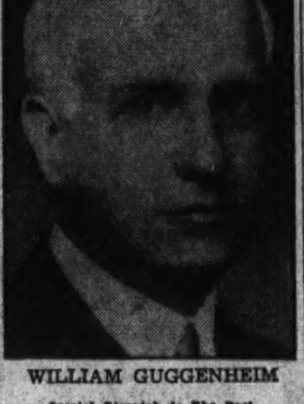
Negro Units Fight Discrimination

Four Negro organizations have pledged support of the movement to fight discrimination against the Negro in national defense projects, it was announced yesterday by Edgar G. Brown, director, National Negro Council.

The four groups are the Bishops Council, A. M. E. Church; the National Negro Sunday School Congress and B. T. U. of the National Baptist Convention, and the National Negro Insurance Association.

Instead of the march of Negroes on Washington July 1, the council has advocated that the 40,000 colored preachers deliver a patriotic sermon on Sunday, July 6, and aid the campaign to raise $100,000 to finance a national lobby "to interpret the special needs and constitutional rights of Negroes."

Philanthropist Dies at 72



WILLIAM GUGGENHEIM

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, June 28.—Private funeral services to be conducted in the chapel of Temple Emanu-El tomorrow morning were arranged tonight for William Guggenheim, retired industrialist and philanthropist, who died last night. He was 72 and had been ill several weeks.

The youngest of seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim, the founder of the Guggenheim mining interests, he was born in Philadelphia November 6, 1868. He prepared to enter the family firm with a degree from the University of Pennsylvania in metallurgy and chemistry in 1889.

Like several of his brothers, he was sent to Colorado to serve his apprenticeship and became superintendent of the PhiladelphiaSmelting & Refining Co., of Pueblo. From 1891 until his retirement in 1901, when the firm was consolidated with the American Smelting & Refining Co., he was general manager for M. Guggenheim's Sons in Mexico.

Later active in alumni affairs of the University of Pennsylvania and in societies dedicated to the memory of its founder, Benjamin Franklin Society, trustee of the Italy America Society and a member of the American Chamber of Commerce in France, Museum of the City of New York, American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Academy of Political and Social Science, General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania and American Society of the Royal Italian Orders.

He was entitled to membership in the last group by virtue of a decoration as commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

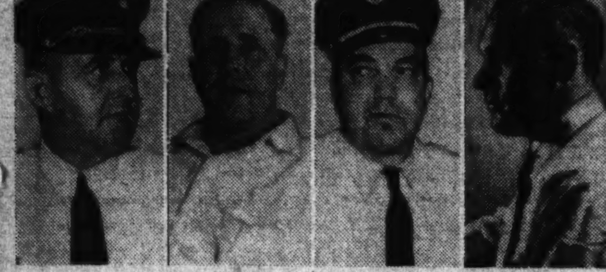
A frequent writer of "Letters to The Editor" and a speaker at public events, he often applied the philosophy of his ideal statesman, Franklin, to present-day problems, condemned "corporation baiting," inflation, excessive taxes, "extravagant and reckless bureaucracy" and communism, and advocated international peace, banking strength and reduction of war debts.

He married Aimee Steinberger, of New York, in 1904. They had one son, William. An earlier marriage, to Grace Brown in Illinois, was dissolved by divorce in 1901. Efforts of his first wife, who had remarried, to have the divorce annulled were unsuccessful in spite of a court campaign from 1913 to 1917.

In recent years Mr. Guggenheim had taken to writing verse and two years ago tried his hand at writing popular songs, believing that through that medium an author reached a wider public than by any other means.

Mr. Guggenheim sent a cable message to Adolf Hitler in 1939 in an effort to stop the European war. In 1940, Guggenheim, who was honorary chairman of the Army and Navy Committee of the American Defense Society, returned to the Italian Government the decoration Commendatore Dell 'Ordine Della Corona d'Italia, which had been conferred upon him in 1920. He was shocked, he said, by Italy's entrance into the war against France.

Four Made Fire Captains, Others Also Win Promotions



TAKE OATH TOMORROW—These four Fire Department lieutenants have been elevated to rank of captain for their efficiency and bravery. They are (from left) Joseph Conroy, George Darling, Leo Wilson and Clarence Bunn

Four lieutenants in the Fire Department, selected for their efficiency and bravery, yesterday were promoted to captain by the District Commissioners.

Their oaths of office will be administered tomorrow at 11 a. m. together with those of two battalion chiefs, promoted last week, six sergeants advanced to the rank of lieutenants, six privates promoted to sergeants, one private promoted to inspector and six new privates. The swearing in will be in the office of Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter.

The four lieutenants promoted are George L. Darling, Leo Bruce Wilson, Clarence K. Bunn and Joseph William Conroy. The new battalion chiefs are J. A. Mayhew and W. R. Lusby. The sergeants promoted are R. C. Emerson, A. M. Grummell, R. R. Raynes, M. J. Fanning, L. W. McKay and F. M. Poole. The privates made sergeants are J. H. Sanders, L. D. Cooke, W. E. Harrison, H. R. Morat, W. R. Sweeney and T. H. Lloyd. Private R. C. Roberts was named an inspector.

The new privates appointed to the force are Edward A. Smith, Edward W. Auld, jr., Charles T. Brown, jr., John D. Smith, Edward J. Swift and Peter J. LoMedico. These men will serve their first year of service as probationary firemen.

Lieut. Darling, born on February 4, 1896, received the ribbon decoration for his meritorious service in the Knickerbocker disaster. He was appointed to the service January 20, 1919, was made a sergeant on July 25, 1931, and a lieutenant February 1, 1937. He will leave the No. 3 Engine Company to become captain of No. 6 Engine. He resides at 5423 Eighth Street Northwest.

Lieut. Wilson, who celebrated his thirty-ninth birthday yesterday, holds a commendation for his work at the Kann's warehouse blaze. Appointed on November 5, 1924, he was promoted to sergeant March 11, 1933, and lieutenant on June 23, 1937. He will be assigned to No. 15 Engine Company. He lives at 1169 Abbey Place Northeast.

Lieut. Bunn holds decorations for both the Knickerbocker and Kann's warehouse disasters. Born June 3, 1897, the month of June has figured largely in his climb in the department. He was appointed to the service September 16, 1921 and was promoted to a sergeant on June 27, 1931, and to a lieutenant June 4, 1938. He will be captain of Truck Company No. 5. He lives at 533 Shepherd Street Northwest.

Lieut. Conroy was born October 24, 1898 and joined the service December 17, 1924. He holds a decoration for his work on the Kann's warehouse fire. Promoted to a sergeant on July 25, 1931, he received his lieutenant's rank July 23, 1938. He will command No. 3 Engine Company. He lives at 4549 South Dakota Avenue Northeast.

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MONEY SAVING TIPS

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

On Sale Monday and Tuesday
$1.00 SODA BOOKS
Twenty 5c Coupons, redeemable at any of our fountains for good things to eat and drink.
89c

A Delightful Variety of Flavors
PHOENIX SALT WATER TAFFY
A delightful variety of flavors, including lime, peppermint, anise, molasses, orange, lemon, cherry, chocolate, or sarsaparilla. As refreshing as an ocean breeze! Chewy pieces—wrapped.
POUND BOX 25c

BUTTERSCOTCH ICE CREAM And LEMON SHERBET
Delightful Summer Treat MADE BY MELVERN
Pint Package 20c
A luscious ice cream made with butterscotch syrup and pieces of butterscotch candy . . . and a refreshing sherbet made with fresh lemon juice.

POPULAR 5c CIGARS
Choice of Muriel, White Owl, Amerada, Amorita, Blackstone, Donaldo, El Verso, Harvester, La Palina, Phillies, San Felice, or William Penn.
4c EACH
Box of 50 .. $1.97

SUPER SPECIALS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

BROMO SELTZER	12c Size (D. C. Only)	9c
BROWNATONE	Hair Dye $1.50 Size	$1.25
BAYER	Aspirin, 75c Bottle of 100 (D. C. Stores Only)	43c
AMAMI	Shampoo, 15c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	7c
SAYMANS	Salve, 25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	14c
KREML HAIR	Tonic $1.00 Size	63c
ABSORBINE	Jr., $1.25 Size (D. C. Stores Only)	73c
NEET	Depilatory, $1.00 Size (D. C. Stores Only)	67c
CALDWELLS	Syrup Pepsin, 60c (D. C. Stores Only)	36c
MENNEN	Skin Bracer, 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	29c
FLEETS	Phospho-Soda, 30c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	17c
MOLLE	Brushless Shave, 50c Tube (D. C. Stores Only)	29c
EDWARDS	Olive Tablets, 60c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	39c
PACQUIN	Hand Cream, 25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	19c
GOLD MEDAL	Haarlem Oil Capsules 35c Size	23c
ALBOLENE	Cleansing Cream, 50c Solid (D. C. Stores Only)	29c
BELL-ANS	Tablets, 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	43c
MUM CREAM	Deodorant, 35c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	19c
S. T. 37	Antiseptic, 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	34c
IVORY SOAP	Medium (D. C. Stores Only)	4½c
MURINE	For the Eyes, 60c (D. C. Stores Only)	36c
MAVIS	Talcum, 25c Tin (D. C. Stores Only)	11c
PINKHAM	Vegetable Compound $1.25 (D. C. Stores Only)	87c
WOODBURY	Face Powder, 25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)	18c
BLACK FLAG	Powder 25c Size	18c

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

37-Piece KLEEN LUNCHEON SETS
Clean, sanitary service including 6 demi-spoons, 6 teaspoons, 6 plates, 6 napkins, 6 forks, 6 cups, and table cover.
19c

AGFA FILM PLENACHROME
8 Exposure Rolls
D6 (116)....35c
B2 (120)....30c
A8 (127)....25c
PD16 (616)..35c
PB20 (620)..30c

It's Easy to Keep Liquids Hot or Cold When You Use a SPOUT PICNIC JUG
The Kwik-Pour Gallon Jug. Spout makes pouring easy.
$1.59

PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS BALLS
Hermetically sealed to keep them uniform in size, bounce, and weight.
3 for $1.00

Regular or Slip On SUN GLASSES
An outstanding assortment of frame materials, shapes, and lens colors—for adults or children.
19c, 39c 49c, 59c

Assorted Styles BATHING CAPS
Styles with and without straps—in gay colors or popular white—for men, women, and children.
10c; 25c 29c; 39c; 49c

Pleasant Relief KILBURN for Painful SUNBURN
75¢ JAR 49¢
A protecting cream to spread on before exposure to sun and wind! Use it right next to your clothes . . . it's greaseless, vanishing. Be sure to take a jar along on your next trip to the beach or pool.

FOR A GLORIOUS TAN WITHOUT PAINFUL SUNBURN
Skol filters the painful burning rays of the sun—lets you tan beautifully without blister or peeling. Not greasy—won't pick up sand. Doesn't show. Use before and after your swim.
SKOL NOT OILY
ALSO HELPS RELIEVE PAINFUL SUNBURN
35c Bottle 29c
60c Bottle 49c

Available in Many . . . Flattering Shades
ANGELUS LIPSTICK
It goes on with a velvety smoothness . . . stays on with an unbelievable stubbornness . . . flatters you immensely!
79c Size 63c
49c Angelus Rouge Incarnat (Cream) 45c

FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
Removes loose dandruff—leaves the hair clean, soft, and lustrous.
75c Size 37c
$1.00 Pint 67c

Special Offer—GLOVERS 25c FLEA POWDER and 25c KENNEL and FLEA SOAP
Kills fleas and lice, removes "Doggy Odor," keeps coat clean and lustrous.
50c Value Both For 39c

Large Hospital Size NOXZEMA Greaseless, Medicated SKIN CREAM
$1.75 Value $1.19
Enough famous Noxzema to last the entire family for months—for chapped skin, after shaving, powder base, minor skin irritations and other uses.

LUXOR FACE POWDER
Velvety-smooth and fragrant. Choice of flattering shades.
55c Value 45c

New Cream Deodorant safely STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
4. White, greaseless, vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has the American Institute of Laundering Approval Seal for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.
ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a jar

NEW! A TOOTH BRUSH WITH 50 TUFTS!
GENTLE! EFFECTIVE! EASY ON TENDER GUMS!
Pepsodent "50-TUFT" TOOTH BRUSH 47c
TWICE AS MANY TUFTS IN A MATCHHEAD FOR DOUBLE-POWER CLEANSING!

When Feet Really Hurt
It's time to do something, delay may become serious. Let us tell you about
JUNG'S Arch Braces
Elastic Braces that relieve strain of foot muscles, the cause of most foot pains.
Priced 98c to $2.45
ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET

FREEZONE FOR PAINFUL CORNS
One touch of Freezone stops the pain instantly—then, shortly, the corn lifts right off. Removes hard or soft corn, or callous. With handy applier.
35c Size 21c

Relief FROM PAINFUL FEET!
IF YOUR FEET HURT
Let us show you how easily and inexpensively quick relief can be yours with Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT REMEDIES
CORNS SORE TOES CALLOUSES, BUNIONS
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give soothing relief—quickly and effectively remove corns and callouses.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
SUPER-SOFT Seal-Tip Edge 35¢ STANDARD WHITE 25¢
ITCHING FEET — Dr. Scholl's Solvex relieves itching of Athlete's Foot. Kills fungi it contacts. Liquid or Ointment. 50c
TIRED FEET — Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm aids in relieving tired, aching feet, muscular soreness. Liquid or Ointment. 35c
TENDER FEET — Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder refreshes tender, hot, perspiring feet. Eases new or tight shoes. 35c
CROOKED TOES — Dr. Scholl's Toe-Flex tends to straighten crooked toes by exerting outward pressure to great toe. 50c

I'D SAY YES IF- YOUR FACE WERE AS SMOOTH AS YOUR LINE
To make her say Yes- USE LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM
19¢ BRUSHLESS 29¢ LATHER

TOMORROW! A BIG PARADE OF V

Timely Savings on Smart New Fashions.. To

One Day Only

3.95 SPORT FROCKS

2.99

Fashion right sport dresses destined to make your "Fourth" a huge success . . . Cool cottons, smart chambrays, stripe madras and novelty flowered cottons . . . every one at a price so low tomorrow you'll want several to take with you on vacation. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

2.99 & 3.95 COOL, CRISP WASHABLE FROCKS

1.88

Special purchase . . . PLUS reductions from our own stock . . . just in time for your Fourth of July holiday . . . Washable frocks that will take you through the day no matter what's up . . . Bemberg* rayons, striped chambrays, novelty cottons, printed rayon crepes . . . in sizes for misses and women. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 52 and 16½ to 24½. Not all sizes in all styles.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

ORIG. 5.95 TO 10.95 COOL SUMMER THRIFT DRESSES

3.88

The most popular summer fabrics! Rayon shantungs! Twin Print Sheer Redingotes! Washable rayon crepes! Smart Jacket Frocks! Tailored Dresses! Soft dressy afternoon frocks! Everything you've wanted to have this summer! Many few-of-a-kind. Sizes from 10 to 20, 38 to 52 and 16½ to 24½.

Thrift Dresses, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

ORIG. 16.95 DRESSES! KOATA-KOOL REDINGOTES

8.44

The perfect summer ensemble . . . specially suited to vacationing and traveling! Printed sheer and rayon crepe dresses in melon, green and cocoa . . . topped by a Koata-kool spun-rayon coat in beige, green and cocoa. The coat is just the sort of lightweight thing for summer wear. 12 to 18.

Better Dresses, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

EVERY ONE A VALUE! WHITE AND NATURAL STRAW HATS

1.66

Right at the start of the summer season . . . you'll find these summer straws excitingly low priced! Large brims, medium brims! Casuals! In your favorite straws . . . leghorns, rough straws, smooth straws . . . A very special price for these beautifully made hats . . . and you'll certainly want several when you see them . . . In white and naturals.

Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(A)
ORIGINALLY 19.95 TO 22.95 TAILORED & DRESSMAKER SUITS

13.88

The most important fashion of the season to wear on auto trips . . . to the mountains . . . or resorts . . . And you'll wear them right into fall . . . Beautiful dressmaker or tailored suits in black or navy. Some plaids. In sizes for misses and women.

Suits—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

(B)
Orig. 10.95 to 16.95 VACATION COATS

7.00

A "must" in your vacation wardrobe . . . Beautiful black or navy spring coats to wear now and right on into fall. Also a few in plaids and covert cloth. Sizes for misses and women.

Coats, Third Floor,

SPECIAL SALES IN PLAYCLOTHES!

(C) 3.95 RAYON CREPE TAILORED PLAYSUITS

1.99

You're sure to want playclothes for the "Fourth." So hurry right down to the Hecht Co. . . . and get yourself at least one of these beautifully tailored playsuits . . . printed rayon crepe one-piece suits . . . with a button-front skirt. Light and dark grounds. Sizes 12 to 18.

(D) 1.50 AND 1.95 POPULAR HALTERS

69c

Bright, gay red, white and blue halters to wear with your shorts, skirts and slacks . . . Cool knitted halters that are easy to wash.

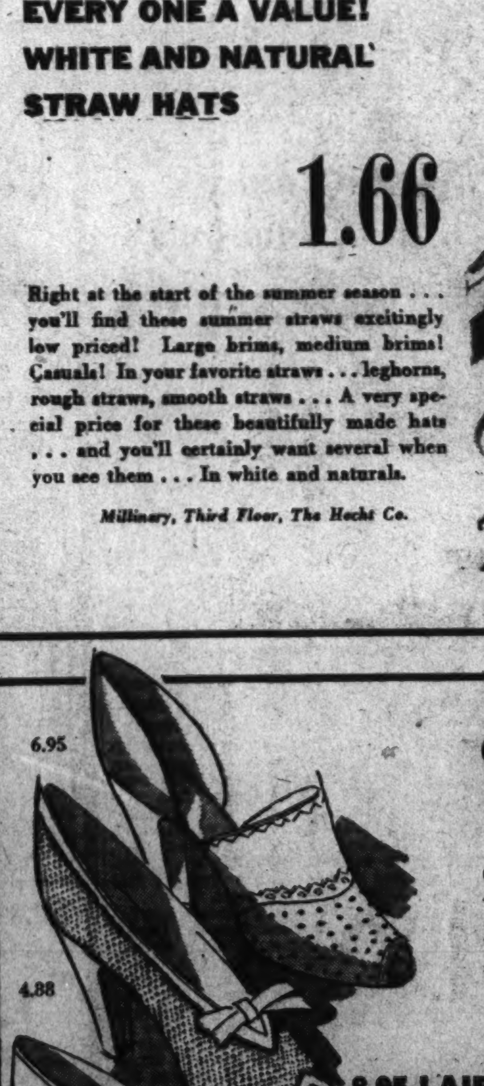
(E) 4.95, 5.95 AND 6.95 BATHING SUITS

3.95

.SPECIAL PURCHASE

Cotton dressmaker suits . . . and handsome lastex suits in hand screened prints . . . Bare midriffs, flared or half skirts. Discontinued styles of Webfoot in cotton, rayon and lastex.

Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



ONE DAY SAL SUMMER SH

Go lighthearted and light- Wear a pair of these sma tors, step-ins, pumps in buck . . . In white, white prints. Make sure you

8.95 LAIRD SCHOBER SHOES

$6.95

New white summer shoes. Also black, brown or blue . . . in soft calfskins, wool and cotton gabardines . . . or beautiful evening shoes . . . All sizes but not in every style.

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT Co.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATI

ALUES in a GREAT FASHION SALE!

Get You Set and Ready for a Glorious Fourth!

ONE DAY ONLY! 7.95 TO 10.95 SUMMER FROCKS 4.99

Special purchase plus reductions from stock.

Fresh, crisp summer frocks in the smartest of summer styles! With that cool, refreshing feel that means so much when it's really hot! Printed bemberg* rayon, pastel spun rayon Lyn-shires, printed novelty rayons on white and pastel grounds, cottons and rayon jerseys. For misses and women.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Better Dresses . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

5.99 TO 7.99 JUNIOR MISSES' SUMMER DRESSES 3.99

Sheer printed cottons with those full, gathered peasantry skirts . . . rayon shantungs, and rayon papaya cloth! Printed rayon sport crepes . . . as well as spun rayons! Even dressy rayon crepes . . . in smooth, away without swing lines to flatter your figure. Everything your young heart desires for your summer wardrobe. Sizes 9 to 15.

Young Washingtonian Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

1.19 TO 1.69 FAST COLOR HOUSE DRESSES 88c

Every one washable! All fast color house frocks made like your more expensive frocks. Several striped cotton seersuckers included in this group. Many zipper and coat styles . . . so easy to get in and out of. In charming, figure flattering styles . . . with novelty trims. 12 to 20, 38 to 52. Hurry in for first choice! Not all sizes in all styles!

Thrift Dresses . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE! $5 JUNIOR MISS Broomstick DRESSES 2.99

Fine, white cotton voile blouses with pretty square neckline . . . together with the very popular peasant skirt! The perfect dress to vacation in . . . and live in all summer long! Skirt is daintily printed cotton percale . . . twist it around the broomstick after washing . . . and you needn't iron it. 11 to 15. Red, yellow and blue.

Young Washingtonian Shop . . . The Hecht Co . . . Third Floor

$6.75 MARGY ...ES 4.88

...ted on the "Fourth" . . . Margy shoes . . . Specta... ...l mesh, dressy suede or ...with color and gay pastel ...several pairs . . .

1.95 LEATHER SOLED COLORFUL PLAYSHOES 1.39

Attractive playshoes of soft capeskin; white and blue, white and brown, palimino. Wedge heels. Sizes 4½ to 9.

Sandals . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

(F)
ORIGINALLY 1.69 TO $3 SMOOTH FITTING SLIPS AND GOWNS 1.19

Choice of lacy and tailored styles in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Gowns long and fitted . . . slips are fitted and just the right length! Beautifully made. In regular sizes.

(G)
ORIG. 1.00 COTTON BATISTE GOWNS AND PAJAMAS 69c

Cool as can be gowns and two piece pajamas in colorful prints; launder so easily! Grand to take on vacation. Regular sizes.

Lingerie, Third Floor

(H)
FORMERLY 2.99 & 3.99 COTTON HOUSECOATS 1.66

So pretty . . . you'll lounge around in them all summer! You'll take them on your vacation. Sweeping skirts . . . lovely prints. 12 to 20.

Negligees, Third Floor

(I)
CANDY STRIPE UNIFORMS 88c

Coat style with flare skirt. Set in belt. Buttoned all the way down the front. Blue, green or white. Sizes 12 to 42.

Uniforms, Third Floor

(J)
ORIG. 89c & $1 FITTED SLIPS 2 for $1

Rayon crepe and rayon satin. Lacy and tailored styles. Vee style tops. Regular sizes.

Lingerie, Third Floor

(K)
49c PANTIES BRIEFS . . . 3 for $1

Rayon novelty weaves; require no ironing. Smooth fitting, too. In tearose. Sizes 5-6-7.

Knit Undies, Main Floor

(L)
$5 TO $15 GIRDLES & FOUNDATIONS 3.95

Special purchase of discontinued models, famous make girdles and foundations. Rayon satin, batiste brocades and lastex. Talon closings. 34 to 42; 27 to 32.

Corsets, Third Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

...NALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

Scores of Graduates in These Senior High School Classes

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS AT WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL

THE JUNE GRADUATING CLASS OF WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL

Rideout Photos.

12 From D. C. Are Ordered To Ft. Benning

Twelve Washington Reserve officers have been ordered to report to Fort Benning, Ga., within the next two weeks. They will be assigned to the Fourth Division, motorized, commanded by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall.

The officers are Second Lieuts. John Francis Greenip, 3009 Yost Place Northeast; James Robert Finton, 424 Eleventh Street Northeast; Robert Dubois Rappleye, 6712 Fourth Street Northwest; Joseph Howard Randall, 3146 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Michael Pennella, 2423 T Street Southeast; John Leonard Meakin, 3943 Livingston Street Northwest; Gino Valenti, 2224 Perry Street Northeast; William Edwin McMahon, 424 Eleventh Street Northeast; Edward Melvin Lloyd, 616 Fifth Street Northeast; Charles Wilson Wannan, jr., 504 Longfellow Street Northwest; William Jack Suit, 3220 Warder Street Northwest, and James Bradford Burnside, 3802 Ingomar Street Northwest.

The Fourth is the only completely motorized division in the United States Army. Its 16,000 officers and men can be moved as a unit in its 2,600 motor vehicles at an average of 350 miles daily.

CAA Flying Course Will Begin Soon

The summer course of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's pilot training program will begin at Columbus Junior College within the next ten days. Coordinator of Civilian Pilot Training John Delafield announced yesterday.

At the expense of Uncle Sam, American citizens between 19 and 26 years old who are not in college and who can pass the physical examination, can obtain training for a commercial pilot's certificate and an instructor's rating by taking this course.

District USO Support Asked As Workers Prepare to Rally

Increased support from Washington was urged yesterday by USO leaders as plans were completed for a rally tomorrow night of 1,600 volunteer workers in the Interdepartmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue.

The drive for $250,000, which has passed the halfway mark, was spurred yesterday by Robert E. Bondy, chairman of the welfare committee of the District Defense Council, and Allen W. Hoage, of the local USO committee. They spoke over the radio asking local residents to get behind the drive for funds which will benefit the men in camps.

Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities of the Federal Security Agency, will address tomorrow night's rally. He will be introduced by Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the general campaign committee of the Washington USO.

The 1,600 volunteers who will attend the rally to learn what part they may play in this national defense project have been selected from the files of the District Defense Council, through its Central Volunteer Bureau.

A radio broadcast of Hollywood stars, originating on the West Coast, will go on air at 10:30 o'clock tonight over the C. B. S. Thomas E. Dewey, national campaign chairman of the fund-raising organization, will speak on the program on the national drive to raise $10,765,000 for the maintenance of some 360 clubhouses ner military and defense centers.

Meanwhile, a second new service club will be opened here July 12 at the Knights of Columbus Building, Tenth and K Streets Northwest. The new club will be opened every evening to service men. Every Saturday night there will be a dance, with escorts supplied by the Defense Council "draftee" rolls.

On Tuesday 500 volunteer workers will attend the third report luncheon of the local USO at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of Selective Service System, will be the principal speaker. A report on the local drive will be made at that time.

Boy Scouts Going To Mexico City

Four members of Boy Scout Troop 100 of this city and Scoutmaster Daniel Tyrrell will leave Washington Tuesday morning on au automobile tour to Mexico City, Scout headquarters announced yesterday.

The Scouts, John Palmer, Richard Goldman, Toby Brunner and Charles Burton, expect to arrive in Mexico City by July 15 and start the return trip a week later. In the Mexican mountain region, they plan to leave their car for a week of hiking.

This is the fifth annual trip of 2,000 miles or more undertaken by the troop, which is sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the International Y. M. C. A. Men's Clubs.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Pennifill

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Fisher Pennifill, 80, who died at her home in Brookmont Thursday after a brief illness, took place yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles Berry Austin, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, and burial was in the cemetery adjoining the Methodist Church at Potomac, Md.

Mrs. Pennifill is survived by her second husband, Sylvester Pennifill, and the following children: Mrs. Maude E. Ricketts, Cabin John, Md., and Mrs. Ida M. Barker and Isaac U., Linwood L. and Ross Fisher, all of Washington. She also leaves a brother, James Carey, Annapolis, Md.

'Democratic Action' Group Forming Here

Overtures for founding a Washington chapter of the Union for Democratic Action, two-month-old national organization pledged to a "two-front fight for democracy," were made yesterday afternoon at a luncheon meeting in the Hamilton Hotel.

About 100 persons attended, to hear talks by Louis Fischer, author of "Men and Politics," Lewis Corey, author and economist, and Paul Porter, of the OPM labor division. Kenneth Crawford, Washington correspondent for PM, acted as chairman.

Fischer gave a brief analysis of war developments, saying he believed Hitler's purpose in the Russian invasion was to create a "Vichyated" Soviet government and then negotiate peace on his own terms by means of a controlled Europe. He urged that "we should pour everything we have into the conflict now."

Corey stressed the necessity of carrying on a fight for democracy both at home and abroad. He termed the present conflict "a clash between two worlds in the making" and said we must begin now to work for a better democracy here. Porter described the organization of the Union in New York two months ago, under the chairmanship of Reinhold Niebuhr, adding that chapters had since been formed in 27 States.

A mailing list of about 50 names was collected at the meeting, and Crawford said an organization meeting for a Washington group will be held soon.

Air-Conditioning Repairman Hurt

Lawrence Haskin, 39, of Takoma Park, Md., was violently thrown to the ground and knocked unconscious yesterday while repairing an air conditioning unit in the 3800 block of Georgia Avenue Northwest.

District Rent Hearing Will Be Held Soon

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee said yesterday he plans to hear testimony from defense officials early this week on their bill to provide for emergency regulation of rents in the District.

Plans for the hearing were made after Leon Henderson, chief of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, reported that a survey of rents and living conditions experienced by Government employes is ready, Randolph said. Day of the hearing has not been set, he added.

Randolph, who is also chairman of the House subcommittee on District defense, and author of a second rent measure on which hearings have been held, said he wanted to hear the material gathered by the defense officials before acting on either bill.

The Randolph bill would best rent supervision in the hands of a three-member commission, the other bill would give the authority to the President.

The survey, conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, was based on a quiz of from 14,000 to 15,000 Government employes on June 13, 14, and 16, and the answers of 9,200 have been tabulated, officials said.

The employes were asked the amount of rent they pay, their income, the type of living quarters they occupy, and the amount of change in their rent since a year ago, and other information. Officials said that the results of the survey will be withheld until they are presented to Randolph's subcommittee.

D. C. Man Hurt In 2-Story Fall

James H. Johnson, 29, 2511 H Street Northwest, is in Emergency Hospital with injuries suffered when he fell from a second story window. Johnson was cooling himself at a friend's house in the 2200 block N Street when he lost his balance. He suffered injuries to his back and shoulder.

Count Gregor, Noted Diplomat Of Czarist Regime, Dies Here

Count Alexander Gregor, former diplomat whose wealth once included vast estates in Czarist Russia, died yesterday a patient in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

His first visit to America was as an attache in his country's embassy here during the administration of Chester A. Arthur. After 1884 he served in various diplomatic posts in the United States and South America.

During the first Italian attack on Ethiopia in 1906, the Count helped native forces defend their country, and during the World War he was a colonel in the British Army.

The Red Revolution of 1918 brought an abrupt end to his career, as well as his fortune. He returned to his country broke. He began teaching French, and obtained positions at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and in Baltimore schools. Later he came to Washington and did translating for the State Department, and then for the Tariff Commission.

His health failed and in 1937 he became a resident of the John Dickson Home, 5000 Fourteenth Street Northwest. He had been at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for about a year.

During his early years in this country he married Miss Virginia Osterman, an American, who died seven years ago.

Private services will be conducted Monday morning in the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. Memorial services, it was announced last night, will be conducted later in the week in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Simple Funeral Rites Are Held For Sen. Houston

Simple funeral rites were held here yesterday for Senator Andrew Jackson Houston, 87, of Texas, who died Thursday, a little more than two months after his appointment to the Senate.

The private services, held at 12:30 p. m. at Hysong's Funeral Parlors, 1300 N Street Northwest, were in lieu of a previously arranged requiem mass, with a special Senate committee and Texas House members attending.

Prayers for the dead were read by the Rev. T. B. Dade, of St. Patrick's Church. The body was taken to Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va., to be placed in a reviewing vault. The body later will be sent to Texas.

Because of the strain the Senator's daughters, Misses Ariadne and Margarite Houston did not attend the services but planned a requiem mass for the aged son of Gen. Sam Houston, later in LaPorte, Tex.

Varona, Former Philippines Official, Dies

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, June 28.—Francisco Varona, 49, former labor assistant to the resident commissioner of the Philippines, died last night in Polyclinic Hospital.

Mr. Varona was stricken June 16 as he was about to leave for the Philippines from Washington on a leave of absence to become a candidate for the insular Senate.

His Washington assignment was concerned with the welfare of Filipinos in Hawaii, Alaska and the United States. He went to Washington three years ago.

Joaquin M. Elizalde, the resident commissioner, said Mr. Varona's work in behalf of the Filipinos in the United States and Hawaii "will survive as the greatest of its kind ever performed by any Filipino official in this country." Paul V. McNutt, former high commissioner of the Philippines, also described him as a great leader.

School Repair Fund Pledged In the Future

School board officials yesterday were assured the Board of Commissioners in future municipal budgets would seek sufficient money to keep repair work in public schools "up to date."

The program of repairs in the local schools is woefully retarded because of a fund shortage, it was explained. The new budget for 1942 carries funds for the normal repair expenditures of only the new buildings.

Assurances of future support in their efforts to make needed and urgent repairs to school buildings came from the city heads yesterday following a brief meeting with members of the school board. The so-called "lag" in the repair program probably will not be eliminated during the next fiscal year, the Commissioners said, since the new budget does not contain sufficient funds.

Present at the meeting were Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and Charles W. Kutz, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent; Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds of the Board of Education, and Assistant Superintendent J. J. Crane.

A sum of $500,000 is included in the 1942 supply bill for school repairs but the school officials maintain this repair sum has not kept pace with the growing school population or building program.

Swimming Lessons Free at Glen Echo

Free swimming lessons will begin on Tuesday at the Crystal Pool in Glen Echo Park.

Hours for children under 12 will be from 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., and for adults will be from 10:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. and from 7 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Lessons will be given by qualified senior Red Cross life guards

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutts

Wayne Johnson Appointed To Use Spur on OPM

Wayne Johnson, a former Montana cowboy who worked his way through law school here by ushering at the White House, has been appointed the President's personal representative at the Office of Production Management. His duties, it's reported, will be to weed out officials who have badly miscalculated the country's defense needs and to replace them with hard-hitting operating men who know their business. Johnson, acting for the President, is understood to hold veto power over the appointments of new officials. His general policy will be "produce or resign." He is said to have already held several conferences with OPM Directors William Knudsen and Sidney Hillman.

Johnson will divide his time between OPM and his Wall Street law practice. He apparently won't have an official title nor will he be on the OPM payroll except perhaps as a dollar-a-year man. Johnson is a close personal friend of the President and he is one of the handful of wealthy men who have consistently supported him. In fact Johnson personally has contributed heavily to Roosevelt political campaigns and he has raised thousands more as chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic National Committee, a position he now holds.

Johnson is a former solicitor of Internal Revenue and he has had much other Government experience. He gained wide notoriety several years ago when he succeeded in getting a tax rebate of more then $30,000,000 for United States Steel. His fee was several millions. . . . Banks will remain open on the eighth and twenty-third of each month when half of the Federal employes will be paid. . . . Civil Service Commission is working three shifts a day in several of its divisions.

R. W. Trullinger, Agriculture scientist, has been honored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers "for outstanding service in the field of engineering as applied to agriculture." . . . C. F. Orton has been elected president of AFGE's Civil Service Commission lodge.

Treasury tomorrow will give separation notices to more than 300 of its employes paid from emergency funds that are working in its division of disbursements, procurement, and accounting. More than 1200 of its emergency employes in the field in the three divisions also will be separated. The department will give each employe 30 days notice and his annual leave. With new employes being brought here at the rate of 100 a day it's highly likely that the experienced Treasury workers will find other jobs easily.

The Army is replacing 30,000 enlisted men and officers with civilians. . . . Internal Revenue now has authority to pay transportation expenses of employes it transfers from one station to another. . . . Justice employes are planning a farewell party for Attorney General Jackson on July 9 at the Mayflower. . . . A woman, scared by the crime wave here, asked the Agriculture Graduate School to give a course in jujitsu.

Securities and Exchange Commission has taken the lead in promoting sales of defense bonds among its employes. Chairman Edward Eicher has urged each employe to buy bonds and similar drives will be made in other agencies. . . . Ten Federal employes have been fired for political activity since the Hatch Act became law. The Civil Service Commission is now investigating charges against several hundred employes. . . . Of the 15,000 postmaster jobs, 10,906 are occupied by Civil Service appointees. Only 20 have been refused confirmation by the Senate.

New Civil Service registers established: departmental guard, 2,497; junior physicist, 276; junior home economist, 237; principal accountant and auditor, 211; senior accountant and auditor, 333; accountant and auditor, 736; associate grade, 1,182, and assistant grade, 2,787. Junior business analyst, 744; junior forester, 316; junior biologist, 224; radio inspector, 16; assistant radio inspector, 120, and junior range conservationist, 133.

City Departments Urged to Purchase Coal Supply Now

Heads of municipal departments yesterday were requested by the Commissioners to begin purchase of coal in order to escape winter peaks which might create a bottleneck in defense efforts.

The city heads acted at the suggestion of District Purchasing Officer Roland M. Brennan, who received word from Clifton E. Mack, director of procurement, urging early orders. The director's communication stated in part:

"All Federal agencies are urged to promptly begin ordering coal for storage, in addition to that required for current needs, and to continue to store coal between now and October 1, within practical limitations. Storage coal accumulated during the summer should be maintained as a reserve to lighten late peak loads on transportation and mining for use during cold winter months."

Curran Is Silent On Beating Charge

District Attorney Edward M. Curan refused to comment yesterday on the charge of Lisle T. Lipscomb, 24, that he was beaten by police officers last Thursday, when he was arrested and charged with four traffic violations.

Curran conferred with Inspector Edward J. Kelly and Capt. Floyd Truscott yesterday noon after announcing that Lipscomb had filed formal complaint at his office.

HIGH GRADE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Tuesday at 10 A. M.

Capehart

without a peer
among musical instruments

With the fully automatic Capehart phonograph-radio you can summon the finest musical talent that has ever appeared in a royal "command performance." You can enjoy a continuous concert of the world's recorded masterpieces (played in proper sequence by Capehart's exclusive record-changer—plays 20 records on both sides, 40 selections) . . . or tune in broadcast programs with the same unerring tone quality.

CALL REPUBLIC 8212

Kitt's
1330 G Street

THE HUB—"Washington's Largest Furniture Store"

END-O-MONTH CLEARANCE!

Nationally Advertised Merchandise Excepted

No Money Down on Approved Credit!

Our Reg. $89.50 Solid Maple Bedroom Suite

3 pc. Solid "Virginia House" Maple Bed Room perfectly detailed in true colonial fashion and rubbed a rich honey color, dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed. **$68.80**

OUR REGULAR $64.95 three-piece modern bedroom suite. Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed. Walnut finish on hardwood. **$46.59**

OUR REGULAR $98.75 three-piece Prima Vera bedroom suite. Dresser or Vanity, Chest and bed. Plate-Glass mirrors. **$69.90**

OUR REGULAR $99.95 three-piece 18th Century bedroom suite. Dresser, Chest and Sleigh Bed. Mahogany veneer on hardwood **$69.95**

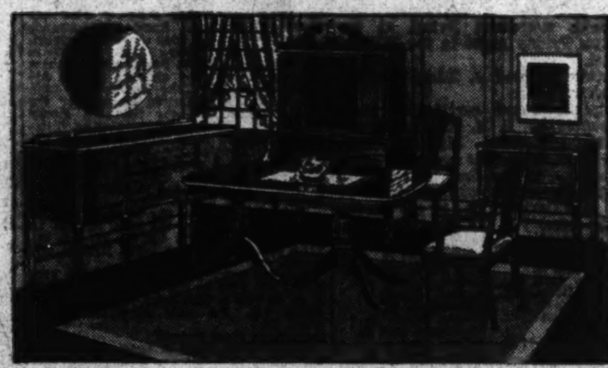
Our Reg. $79.95 Kroehler 2 pc. Living Room

Semi-modern design, broad arms, reversible spring cushion seats, tailored in choice cotton tapestries. Sofa and matching chair. **$59.90**

OUR REGULAR $64.95 two-piece London Club living room suite. Attractive Sofa and matching Chair, covered in durable cotton tapestry **$48.90**

OUR REGULAR $99.95 two-piece Kroehler living room suite. Covered in cotton and acetate rayon velour **$78.90**

OUR REGULAR $114.95 two-piece Grip Arm Living Room Suite, covered in mohair and cotton boucle. Choice of colors.. **$87.70**



Our Reg. $129.95 18th Century 9 pc. Dining Room

True design, mahogany veneers on hardwood, buffet, Duncan Phyfe table, china cabinet, five side chairs and chair. **$99.40**

OUR REGULAR $79.95 Seven-piece Dinette Suite. Buffet, Table, China Cabinet and four chairs. Rich walnut finish on hardwood **$62.88**

OUR REGULAR $119.95 Seven-piece Limed Oak Dinette Suite. Buffet, Refectory Table, China Cabinet and four upholstered seat Chairs **$79.90**

OUR REGULAR $124.95 Nine-piece Modern Dining Room Suite. Buffet, Table, China and six chairs. Walnut veneer on hardwood **$98.73**

Big 6 cu. ft. PHILCO

Former List $139.95

$88 Plus Small Carrying Charge

Reduced $51.95

Model KX-6. Brand new floor sample with porcelain interior. Large shelf area. 48 cubes at one freezing.

	WAS	NOW
FAIRBANKS-MORSE, 4 cubic foot model EX4. New floor sample	$124.95	$74.80
UNIVERSAL, 4 cubic foot model 84. New floor sample	$139.95	$69.00
CROSLEY SHELVADOR, 6 cu. ft. model KW11-608. New floor sample	$119.95	$76.40
NORGE, 6 cubic foot model AR6. Floor sample. Fully guaranteed	$109.95	$99.00
DAYTON, 6 cubic foot model SP6-1. Porcelain lined. New model	$129.95	$77.80
WESTINGHOUSE, 4 cubic foot model 4L-40. Floor sample. Fully guaranteed	$139.95	$98.75

Plus Small Carrying Charge on Refrigerators

Formerly $54.95

HOTPOINT Electric Washer

$48.70

All white porcelain, full capacity streamlined design. High speed gentle agitator, safety wringer with pressure rolls. Floor sample Model CA10-40.

Plus Small Carrying Charge

	WAS	NOW
MAYTAG WASHER, floor sample. Model 108; grey porcelain finish	$64.95	$49.80
RELIABLE ELECTRIC WASHER, model K in blue porcelain, adjustable wringer	$36.95	$26.88
GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER, model AW-102. Porcelain tub, aluminum safety wringer. Floor sample	$54.95	$38.88

Plus Small Carrying Charge on Washers

Formerly $69.95

Emerson Radio Phonograph

$48.88

New 1941 floor sample model—five tube receiver built-in all electric phonograph that plays and automatically changes 10 or 12 inch records.

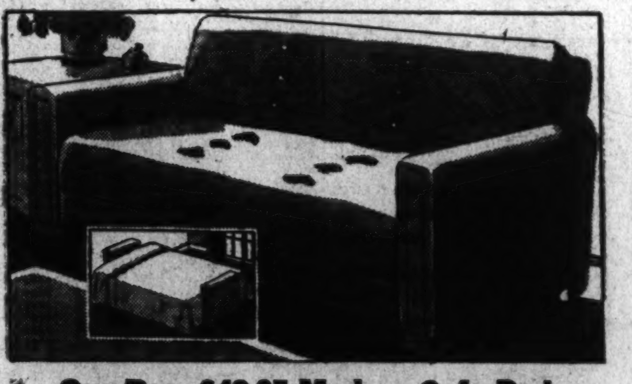
Plus Small Carrying Charge

	WAS	NOW
CROSLEY TABLE RADIO. AC-DC Current	$19.95	$9.88
CROSLEY CONSOLE RADIO, walnut waterfall cabinet, model 5539. AC or DC current. 5 tubes	$39.95	$24.88
RCA VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, model V-170, with 6 tubes. Automatic record-changer	$89.95	$69.95
AIR KING RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Complete with four record albums. Model 4135—5 tubes	$42.95	$26.86

Plus Small Carrying Charge on Radios

MISCELLANEOUS PIECES

	WAS	NOW
DESK CHAIR, fibre seat, walnut finish	$7.95	$4.66
PLATFORM ROCKER, walnut finished hardwood frame, cotton tapestry	$12.95	$8.88
LOUNGE CHAIR, spring seat and back, cotton tapestry	$15.95	$10.69
RECLINING CHAIR and OTTOMAN. Wood grip arms, cotton tapestry, choice of colors	$22.95	$15.99
MAPLE WING CHAIR. Spring cushion seat and back, cotton tapestry	$15.95	$10.70
METAL ROBE, constructed of all-steel, finished in brown enamel	$6.95	$4.99
CHEST OF DRAWERS, choice of walnut or maple finish on hardwood	$11.95	$8.49
DRESSER-ROBE, walnut finish on hardwood, 4 drawers, large clothes compartment	$29.95	$21.99
MODERN CHEST OF DRAWERS, grained walnut finish on hardwood. 4 spacious drawers	$20.95	$13.95
DROP LEAF TABLE, walnut or mahogany veneer on hardwood. Duncan Phyfe base	$20.95	$14.77
COFFEE TABLE, with glass top. Walnut finish on hardwood	$4.98	$3.88
COCKTAIL TABLE, Duncan Phyfe base, glass top, brass-tipped feet	$9.95	$6.99
TIER TABLE, walnut finish on hardwood. Brass-tipped feet	$7.95	$5.29
FLIP-TOP WALL TABLE, mahogany or walnut veneer on hardwood	$17.95	$13.95
FOLDAWAY COT, strong steel spring, complete with comfortable pad	$13.95	$8.87
MODERN BED, walnut finish on hardwood, full size only	$19.95	$9.95
5-PC. CHROME BREAKFAST SET, porcelain top with sliding extension leaves and chrome base. Four matching chairs with leatherette seats and backs	$39.95	$32.34
LANE CEDAR CHEST. Genuine matched walnut cabinet with thick red cedar lining.	$19.95	$14.95
COLONIAL SECRETARY. Walnut finish hardwood	$24.95	$19.88
OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Cotton tapestry covers	$5.98	$4.46



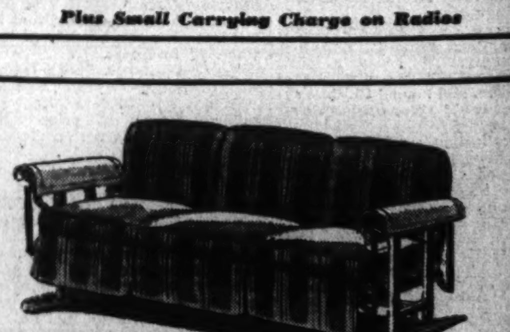
Our Reg. $42.95 Modern Sofa Bed

A pleasing new design smartly tailored in colorful cotton friezettes, opens instantly into a comfortable full size bed. **$33.00**

OUR REGULAR $26.95 Twin Studio Couch with innerspring mattress. Covered in serviceable cotton tapestry **$18.99**

OUR REGULAR $49.95 Simmons Sofa-Bed with two innerspring mattresses. Covered in cotton tapestry, choice of colors **$29.66**

OUR REGULAR $47.95 Bed-Hi Studio Couch with two separate innerspring mattresses. Covered in durable material .. **$38.77**



Our Reg. $19.95 Six Cushion Glider $15.89

All steel enamelled frame; curved gliding arms, coil spring base, nicely upholstered in water repellent fabrics.

	WAS	NOW
BUNTING GLIDER, all-steel with wide arms, attractive colors	$18.95	$13.89
SPRING STEEL CHAIR, high back style with saddle seat, fretted arms	$4.95	$3.89
SIMMONS LAWN CHAISETTE, all-steel, softly cushioned in water repellent fabrics.	$11.50	$8.99
STEEL LAWN CHAIR, tubular frame with shaped seat and back, choice of colors	$2.19	$1.84

The **HUB** *7th and D*

Equality for All Britain's Aim, Institute Told

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., June 28.—John Wheeler-Bennett, director of the British Press Service, told the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia tonight that Britain was engaged in a struggle of liberty and freedom against tyranny and slavery, and that the inevitable aim of postwar Britain would be economic and social equality for itself and all the world.

"In achievement and sacrifice we have found happiness," Wheeler-Bennett declared. "The British people know now, in all its fullness, for what they fight. When this war is over we shall go forward to nobler deeds of peace."

Tugwell Sounds Warning

Also speaking on the night program, Rexford Guy Tugwell, former Undersecretary of Agriculture, said that unless the human race learns to plan for its future it may be destroyed by malnutrition, by soil erosion, or by war.

"Man is earthbound, soilbound, seabound," asserted Tugwell who now is chairman of City Planning for New York City, "but no longer in any simple ways which any individual may determine for himself. He has got to live with others in a very social world. It is time he learned to do it and made a virtue of his learning."

Wheeler-Bennett's subject diverted from the day's series of speeches on planning for the future of the United States.

"We aim," he declared, "at bringing restitution for the bitter wrongs done to innocent victims of Nazi aggression. We shall have to deal with a Germany defeated and disillusioned, and we should draw a sharp distinction between military terms that should be imposed in order to avoid another assault upon a peaceful world, and economic terms which we must devise to permit the German people to live and prosper.

Must Give Contentment

"It must be within the wisdom of the peacemakers to permit the people of Germany to live in contentment without permitting them ever again to become an armed menace.

"A new world comity of nations must achieve three ends if it is to have any chance of success: a system of security which will insure international stability; a system of economic collaboration which will render impossible economic conflict between democracies and will avoid creation of autarchic totalitarian states; a system of ordered change in relationships between states, which will restore confidence in the integrity of the word of nations."

Tugwell warned in his address that man's technology often betrays before it serves, and said that recent centuries have been a race between invention and destruction.

Resources Ruined

Before the white man came to America the Indians had survived for some 10,000 years without injuring the sources of their livelihood, Tugwell stated.

"The white man," he continued, "in his 400-odd years, has slaughtered his forests, has lost perhaps half his wealth in soil, has modified profoundly the earth-water relationship, has established permanent living in slums, and has subjected about two-thirds of his descendants to the half-life of undernourishment. He has, it is true, created some magnificent monuments and has uncovered a wealth of technical possibilities. But it is far too soon to say that his way of life has been superior under the conditions of our continents."

Tugwell said that by processing foods, valuable minerals and vitamins have been removed to such an extent that the Nation was becoming undernourished until vitamins were synthesized and the public almost forced to use them.

Necessity for planning the physical foundations of America, for conserving natural resources, and for improving living conditions in city and country was emphasized in other addresses by Russell Lord, counselor for the Commodity Credit Corporation; Tracy B. Auger, of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Hugh R. Pomeroy, director of the Virginia State planning board.

Dirksen Proposes Chicago as Site For U. S. Offices

Representative Dirksen, (Republican), of Illinois, yesterday called for speedy Congressional study of proposals to decentralize Government agencies to relieve congestion in Washington.

Dirksen, urges favorable action on a resolution, coming up in the House tomorrow, to create a joint committee to study the decentralization problem, and named Chicago as a city that could absorb some Government agencies.

Decentralization, said Dirksen, would relieve congestion and promote efficiency in Washington, and also give taxpayers and property owners in other sections a chance to get a return from structures which are now a liability. Chicago has 5,500,000 feet of office space available, he said, and "this condition can be duplicated in New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco as well."

St. Gabriel's Opens Its 21st Carnival Tomorrow Night

St. Gabriel's Church will open its 21st annual carnival on the church grounds at Grant Circle tomorrow night with flag raising exercises in which a score of bands, Boy Scout troops and other organizations will take part.

The exercises, beginning at 7:30, will take the place of the parade through Petworth which has characterized previous carnivals. The Rev. William Sweeney, assistant pastor, directing the carnival, also announced the affair will last only one week instead of the usual two. It will close Saturday.

Among organizations participating in the flag raising are the American Legion Honor Guard, Sons of the American Legion and the S. A. L. Band, Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion and the Post Band; the Washington Elks Band, St. Gabriel's Boy Scout Troop; St. Gabriel's School Boys' Safety Patrol, the Catholic War Veterans and the Irish War Veterans.

Ceremonies Tuesday to Open Treasury's 'House of Glass'

Post Staff Photo

OPENS TUESDAY—The glass "Treasury House" across from the Willard will open Tuesday to promote the sale of defense bonds

"Treasury House," glass-block building in the park at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, where the Government expects to interest thousands in buying defense bonds, will be opened with ceremony at noon Tuesday.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell will speak. The Army, Navy and Marine Bands will play and Fort Myer cavalry will pass in review.

An Army P-39 interceptor pursuit plane, only single-motored craft of its type mounting a 37-mm. shell-firing cannon, will be displayed at "Treasury House" opening. Hostesses, uniformed, will be there each day between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. to sell bonds and distribute literature.

Programs Every Day

Programs have been arranged for each day and evening through July, to include speeches, concerts, free motion pictures and personal appearances of movie stars. A variety of military equipment will be displayed in the park. The opening ceremonies will be broadcast over Station WRC.

The house is 32 feet long and 14 feet wide, with a domed roof surmounted by four ornamental American eagles. It will be flood-lighted at night.

An appeal for support of the bonds program was made last night by six national leaders in a broadcast over the Columbia system. They were the Vice President, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois; Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas; Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat), of Massachusetts, and Representative Fred L. Crawford (Republican), of Michigan.

"All Shades of Opinion" Invited

Capper asked "all shades of opinion" to take part in the defense savings program. Rayburn said that defense stamps are "the perfect instrument of participation in national defense "for citizens who have not yet felt the effects of the increasing national income. McCormack called the program "the first step toward a mature acceptance of responsibility, a sense that America is no longer a place for the unhampered pursuit of private pleasure.

The Vice President said "ten years from now in what otherwise might be a depression period the money will be returned at a time when it probably will be most welcome."

Lucas characterized the bonds "an excellent business proposition, probably the best and safest anybody can find today."

Federal Probe Of Furniture Industry Due

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Even as the Government began yesterday an investigation of prices, costs and profits in the furniture and gray goods industries, the Senate was lambasting Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, for his attempts at price control.

Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, even went so far as to introduce a bill aimed at preventing Mr. Henderson from fixing prices on basic agricultural commodities.

Passage of such a bill would forestall, in part at least, the expected authorization which is expected to be asked shortly of Congress to make Mr. Henderson a price and wage czar, by means of a law with "teeth" in it.

Senator Thomas accused Mr. Henderson of causing a "break" in the cotton market by recent words and actions.

Congress for years had been trying to get parity prices for farmers, he said.

"And now when farmers have a chance to get prices up, one man comes along to force them down. Here we have an organization set up by Presidential decree assuming authority they do not have."

Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio, also asserted that Mr. Henderson has "no shadow of legal authority" to fix prices.

Senator Ellison D. Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, warned Mr. Henderson "to desist from any further attempts at price fixing until Congress may act on the subject."

He issued this warning after a group of Senators had met this morning and agreed that piece-meal price fixing is "unwarranted and dangerous."

Only within the last week, the price administrator has been rebuffed by Chrysler Motors Corporation and a number of furniture manufacturers which refused to rescind increased price schedules when requested by the OPACS.

Mr. Henderson yesterday said that the Fedral Trade Commission was beginning studies at once on recent price increases by the 47 large furniture manufacturers who had refused to cooperate with OPACS and to hold off price raises pending consultation with the Government.

Mr. Henderson also issued a price schedule establishing prices on print cloth, carded broadcloth, tobacco cloth, combed broadcloth and part-waste osnaburgs, at levels 15 per cent under present quotations.

Prices during the past year on six leading types of cotton cloth or gray goods, have averaged an increase amounting to 68 per cent, Mr. Henderson alleged.

In asking the F. T. C. to make an investigation of the price levels in the furniture industry, the OPACS chief said that prevention of price increases is vital to the defense program.

Spain Restricts Gasoline

Madrid, June 28 (AP).—Gasoline consumption in Spain was cut in half today by new restrictions taken because of difficulties in petroleum importation.

Radio Engineering Institute Awards Diplomas to 68

Sixty-eight graduates of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute were told to prepare themselves for a secure place in the world tomorrow through successful living, at exercises Friday night in the Willard Hotel.

Attorney Fred J. Eden was the speaker.

Diplomas and certificates were presented by E. H. Rietzke, president of the school. Mark H. Biser, chief instructor, was master of ceremonies. For the first time in the school's history a young lady, Dorothy Ann Carlson, was in the graduating class.

Names of graduates are:

Beatty, R. W.	Gipe, Robert C.
Bush, Orvis E.	Goni Valles, Julio P.
Cacheris, John C.	Grimm, Ralph
Carlson, Dorothy A.	Gunter, Robert
Contor, Jacob E.	Hilliard, H. H.
Cook, Marion	Jaeger, James E.
Eden, Worth	Kauffman, Carl F.
Edgerton, James F.	Kelley, John R.
Friedlander, Sol	Krenk, Antone J.
Grant, James A.	Lackey, Harlan
Groverman, Arthur	Lee, Russell F., jr.
Goldwasser, Samuel	Little, William F.
Hall, S. Arthur	Myers, Edward
Joyce, Irwin J.	Nesbitt, J. Arthur
Kressell, Stanley	Newton, Miles H.
Mauregenis, A.	Partridge, Philip N.
Roach, John R.	Peay, Lawrence W.
Schultz, Walter	Pike, James L.
Shorb, Marion	Pringle, James F.
Adams, Clifton L.	Rice, Neil W.
Ames, David	Sandlin, Gary L.
Anderson, Paul W.	Scott, Lester M.
Anderson, J. Crosby	Smith, R. Malcolm
Bare, John D.	Smith, Charles D.
Besore, Carl V.	Soler, Anton
Brown, John	Tomlinson, W. H.
Brown, Robert E.	Tramblie, Harold A.
Palwell, Lawrence W.	Toy, David
Farinon, William B.	Trout, Philip
Franklin, Jim	Werner, Irwin A.
Fritsch, Norman	Williamson, D. E.
Garono, Paul F.	Wood, Arthur E., jr.
Fong, Fulton	Younglove, James D.
Garcia, Frank	
Genera, Vincent A.	

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Radio Announcers of Washington, D. C., Carlton Hotel, 3 p. m.

Good Health Meeting, Almas Temple, 8:30 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnell Group, Mayflower Hotel, 6 and 8 p. m.

Hikes

National Capital Parks tree walk, Lafayette Park, 4:30 p. m.

Capital Hiking Club, 1416 F Street Northwest, 9 a. m.

Wanderbirds, leaving from National Theater, 9 a. m.

National Capital Parks, tours of Aquatic Gardens, 8:30 to 11 a. m.

Picnics

National Hampton Alumni picnic, Rock Creek Park, 1 to 6 p. m.

Services

Y. M. C. A. Open-Air service, Lincoln Park, 4 p. m.

Broadcasts

American Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 6:45 p. m.

Capital Groups To Confer On Gas Saving

Maj. Beverly C. Snow will meet with heads of Washington civic, professional and business organizations in the District Building board room Wednesday at 2 p. m. to discuss detailed plans to conserve gasoline.

Transfer of 50 oil tankers from Gulf Coast service in the United States, to British supply, makes it necessary that District motorists decrease their monthly consumption of gasoline by more than 3,000,000 gallons, it was stated.

Groups invited to the Wednesday meeting are Junior Board of Commerce, American Automobile Association, Keystone Automobile Club, Board of Trade, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Cosmos Club, Federation of Citizens Associations, League of Women Voters, Zonta, Federation of Civic Associations, Federation of Women's Clubs, Federation of Business Women, Junior League, Federation of Churches, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the Jewish Community Service.

Various ideas have been submitted generally to serve the program.

One of these was brought to the attention of The Post yesterday. It is embodied in a "Transportation Questionnaire," composed by C. J. Yost, an employe of the Federal Trade Commission. Yost sent copies to 91 of his neighbors in Morningside Village, Md. He has received over 50 responses, mostly favorable, to his plan, which is supported by the Morningside Village Citizens Association. It involves a plan for group transportation, and answers are intended to provide data for drawing up a schedule of operations by a limited number of private cars.

First Fireworks Ban Violator Fined

Arlington County's first resident to be haled into court for violation of the county ordinance prohibiting the discharge of fireworks was sentenced to pay a fine of $5 and costs totaling $9.25 by County Judge B. M. Hedrick.

Harold Bowen, 19, of Clarendon, arrested by Officer H. E. Mason, was charged with setting off fireworks in violation of the ordinance.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:44	High tide	11:01	11:37
Sun sets	7:38	Low tide	5:25	5:52

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., June 28, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday with local showers in afternoon and at night; Monday mostly cloudy and slightly cooler; moderate southwest winds becoming variable Sunday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy scattered showers Sunday, Monday cloudy with showers in south portion, not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered afternoon showers, not much change in temperature.

Conditions

Pressure continues high off the South Atlantic States, Melbourne, Fla., 1019.0 millibars (30.11 inches), while a slight disturbance is moving eastward over the North Atlantic States, Canton, N. Y., 1007.8 millibars (29.76 inches), followed by somewhat higher pressure over the upper Lake region. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the Plains region, North Platte, Nebr., 998.3 millibars (29.48 inches). Since Friday evening these have been scattered showers in the Atlantic States, the Lake region, the Ohio Valley, and in scattered areas over the Plains States and the Northern Rocky Mountains, and the plateau regions. Temperatures have fallen somewhat over the northern Appalachian region and the southern portion of the Lake region, while high temperatures continue over the central valleys and the middle plains.

Local Weather Report

Midnight, 77; 2 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 74; 8 a. m., 77; 10 a. m., 82; 12 noon, 86; 2 p. m., 87; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 87; lowest, 73.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 82; 1:30 p. m., 61; 7:30 p. m., 74. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 244 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1941, 13 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 6.16 inches.

Excess of precipitation since June 1, 1941, .54 inch.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	87	73	80	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	89	61	85	....
Asheville, N. C.	90	64	79	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	70	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	77	67	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	73	78	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	71	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	87	64	80	....
Boston, Mass.	93	..	82	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	90	74	81	....
Butte, Mont.	66	46	64	0.34
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	55	67	....
Chicago, Ill.	81	71	71	0.16
Cincinnati, Ohio	100	69	84	....
Cleveland, Ohio	96	75	78	....
Davenport, Iowa	88	69	77	0.14
Denver, Colo.	90	56	79	....
Des Moines, Iowa	89	67	86	....
Detroit, Mich.	93	79	76	....
Duluth, Minn.	74	58	69	....
El Paso, Tex.	94	64	81	0.01
Fort Worth, Tex.	94	..	91	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	83	0.01
Houghton, Mich.	75	54	70	0.66
Huron, S. Dak.	83	68	81	0.04
Indianapolis, Ind.	92	70	72	0.08
Jacksonville, Fla.	87	74	79	0.97
Kansas City, Mo.	91	68	90	0.65
Little Rock, Ark.	88	73	85	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	57	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	93	71	74	0.32
Miami, Fla.	89	73	82	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	..	69	..	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	72	83	0.41
New Orleans, La.	92	72	87	....
New York, N. Y.	90	75	83	....
North Platte, Nebr.	93	66	81	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	65	89	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	91	73	84	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	..	57	93	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	95	69	87	....
Portland, Me.	97	67	81	....
Portland, Oreg.	..	54	..	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	87	61	72	0.08
St. Louis, Mo.	88	72	82	0.05
Salt Lake City, Utah	71	46	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	93	77	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	58	71	....
San Francisco, Calif.	69	53	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	85	72	74	0.89
Seattle, Wash.	69	54	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	83	70	80	0.14
Tampa, Fla.	89	77	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	91	67	85	....

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

Win George Washington U. Scholarships

OUTSTANDING GRADUATES—Fifteen outstanding graduates of District and nearby high schools have been selected to receive four-year scholarships to George Washington University. They are (top row, from left) Edith Norris, Western; Betty June Karle, McKinley; Mary Virginia Ring, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Virginia Walton Jones, George Washington; Lorraine Griggs, Roosevelt; (center) Lois Elaine Smith, Washington-Lee; Mary Elizabeth Bruffey, Anacostia; Rene Honey, Eastern; Mary Elizabeth Sheppard, Woodrow Wilson; John Tompkins, Washingotn-Lee; (bottom) Leonardo Testa, Western; Donald Baker, Woodrow Wilson; Allen Weise, Roosevelt; James Huddleston, Eastern, and Bernard Harrison, Central

Vital Statistics

Births

Dominic and Nancy Anthon, girl.
John and Ruth Argent, girl.
Herbert and Elsie Boswell, boy.
Gilbert and Dorothy Brady, boy.
John and Amelia Burke, boy.
John and Harriet Clarke, boy.
George and Marjorie Crowe, boy.
Arthur and Frances Crown, girl.
Calvin and Hazel Deal, boy.
Carl and Dorothy Erickson, boy.
William and Carmen Flading, boy.
Orville and Lena Garrett, boy.
Lewis and Oliva Gatewood, girl.
Woodrow and Eloise George, girl.
Wylie and LaVon Goodsell, boy.
Lenwood and Margaret Hayman, boy.
Garland and Grace Henderson, girl.
William and Frances Hintz, boy.
Charles and Mary Howe, girl.
Ernest and Grace Jones, boy.
Omar and Edna Ketchum, boy.
Edward and Helen Kilpatrick, girl.
Raymond and Mary King, girl.
Harry and Cleo Kirk, boy.
Theodore and Laura Kulp, boy.
John and Evelyn Lane, girl.
Joseph and Anne Lanham, boy.
Melvin and Catherine Love, girl.
Roy and Hazel Lynch, girl.
Thomas and Virginia Mobley, boy.
Herman and Leona Murray, boy.
Truen and Ann McDaniel, boy.
Harold and Emily Phipps, boy.
Thomas, jr., and Edna Piper, boy.
William and Anna Poole, girl.
Vincent and Frances Rao, girl.
Ralph and Alice Ramley, boy.
Roy and Lillian Ridgley, boy.
George, jr., and Emily Riggin, boy.
James and Doris Rome, boy.
David and Rena Saidman, boy.
Edward and Lorraine Schultse, boy.
William and Helen Shelton, boy.
Harold and Edith Sherman, boy.
Otis and Frances Shirley, girl.
George and Eleanor Stitt, boy.
John and Ada Sullivan, girl.
LeRoy and Pauline Swab, boy.
William and Cora Torillo, girl.
Herman and Emma Utterback, girl.
Philip and Emmie Vanderschaaf, boy.
Luther and Margaret Whittington, girl.
Spencer and Edna Winburn, boy.
Earl and Josephine Cuffey, girl.
James and Ruth Harrison, girl.
John and Lillian Johnson, boy.
Alex and Ida Mayfield, girl.

Deaths

Catherine Piazza, 87, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Luvenia M. Pennington, 84, 715 13th st. se.
Samuel E. Forman, 83, 3600 Albemarle st.
Elizabeth J. O'Brien, 69, 1315 Gallatin st.
Harriett L. Frydell, 65, 1337 Harvard st.
Martha C. Fisdale, 62, 4707 Conn. ave.
Martha H. Donnelly, 57, Providence Hosp.
George E. Davis, 54, 2650 Wis. ave.
Arthur Bland, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Antonio Branca, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Alexander E. Tohms, 41, Doctors' Hosp.
Talulah Needle, 9, Children's Hosp.
Infant Cross, 49 hrs., Sibley Hosp.
Infant Fleming, 20 hrs., Garfield Hosp.
Laura Summerville, 68, 1725½ Seaton st.
Bessie Taylor, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Mattie Thrasher, 53, Freedmen's Hosp.
Aquilla Grimes, 52, 206 Brooks st.
Lula Mae Bundy, 46, 1675 Montello ave. ne.
Ruth Taylor, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
L. W. Robinson, 33, Gallinger Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John J. Oberly, 24, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Joland L. Branda, 20, 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

James J. Hawkins, 40, 1028 Sumner Road Southeast, and Alma Cooper, 37, 407 D Street Southeast. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Ralph G. Altman, 26, 1114 Virginia Avenue Southwest, and Jewel B. Cobb, 27, 1431 Harvard Street. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Edward Maner, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Lillian A. Pearce, 34, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Alfred D. Catlin, 36, 1335 Irving Street Northeast, and Anna E. Powell, 32, 1336 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur Gray.

Harry M. Warke, 26, Ashley, Pa., and Ruth M. Kitchen, 22, Parsons, Pa. The Rev. H. S. Anderson.

Norman H. Williams, 24, Williamsport, Pa., and Martha I. Osborne, 36, New York City. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Aaron B. Mitchell, 26, Lewiston, Pa., and Gladys E. Ludwig, 26, Selinsgrove, Pa. The Rev. Clifton K. Ray.

Calvin R. Drake, 22, Capitol Heights, Md., and Marguerite Kimball, 20, 4403 Ord Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett.

Thomas H. Morgan, 25, Hamilton Hotel, and Doris C. Mix, 25, Bloomfield, N. J. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

John R. Anthony, jr., 23, Newport News, Va., and Alice R. Mooney, 20, Altmore, Ala. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Mahlon C. Sneed, 27, 214 C Street Northwest, and Victoria C. Jaresh, 25, Dallas, Tex. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Elmer E. Purcell, 21, 710 Sixth Street Southwest, and Katherine L. Pollard, 18, 501 H Street Southwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Karl F. Gruel, 25, Bolling Field, and Mary L. Webster, 26, 19 Fifteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Oscar L. Blackwelder.

Paul F. Harris 3d, 26, 3520 Albemarle Street Northwest, and Jean A. Lines, 25, 4312 Garrison Street Northwest. The Rev. A. R. Bird.

Eugene J. Siravo, 29, 307 M Street Northeast, and Ruth P. Henry, 30, 3412 Twentieth Street Northeast. The Rev. William A. Horigan.

Irwin B. Stein, 24, 1754 Hobart Street Northwest, and Sara A. Lean, 24, 1754 Hobart Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

John F. Brofeey, 26, 201 K Street Northeast, and Eartha L. Hopkins, 27, 1509 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard J. Rembert.

Arthur Knickerbocker, jr., 32, 1426 K Street Northwest, and Frances L. Lerkaur, 24, 1426 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Jacob S. Payton.

Guido J. Marchio, 22, United States Marine Barracks, and Dorothy J. Taylor, 22, 150 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

William S. Garland, 72, Chevy Chase, Md., and Rachel A. Parham, 44, 2301 Cathedral Avenue. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Lester W. Holston, 27, and Doris D. Trott, 27, both of 2006 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Henry Holliday, 26, 25 I Street Northwest, and Alberta Jackson, 20, 125 Henry Street Northwest. The Rev. George E. Galloway.

Robert L. Layton, 24, 907 Sixth Street Northwest, and Helen M. Beal, 21, 740 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Charles E. McPherson, 20, and Margaret C. Ashton, 18, both of 1320 C Street Southeast. The Rev. Louis Troch.

Harry E. Polk, 35, 1101 Howard Street Southeast, and Evelyn M. Howley, 28, 1852 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert W. Brooks.

Julius Levinson, 22, 646 Irving Street Northwest, and Sylvia Dunyer, 22, 453 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Jessie C. Simpson, 26, and Mary I. Nix, 31, both of Annapolis, Md. The Rev. John C. Ball.

George Carter, 22, 922 First Street Southwest, and Margueritte LeBon, 19, 1625 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Tony Eugene Niccum, 21, and Margaret Lee Dunniway, 20, both of Washington.

Matthew D. Morley, 39, and Margaret T. Collins, 27, both of Washington.

Edward C. Nelson, 37, and Zora M. Kelley, 36, both of Washington.

William A. Starkey, jr., 27, Front Royal, Va., and Helen E. Humes, 26, Harrisonburg, Va.

John H. Jones, 59, and Mary E. Blom, 47, both of Washington.

James E. Hess, 58, and Mary F. Knight, 50, both of Alexandria, Va.

Roy C. Wolfe, 31, and Ella G. Thompson, 16, both of Arlington, Va.

Lloyd L. Norwell, 28, and Margaret K. Skov, 23, both of Washington.

Fred J. Hughes, jr., 23, Chevy Chase, Md., and Lisbeth J. Stieg, 23, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Earl C. Shifflet, 26, Washington, and Florence I. Caldwell, 28, Hyattsville, Md.

Theodore R. Ross, 32, Delaplane, Va., and Elisa M. Russell, 30, Marshall, Va.

Davenport Browne, jr., 21, Chevy Chase, Md., and Penelope Anne Freer, 21, Pasadena, Calif.

Carroll V. Henkel, 26, Washington, and Mary E. Johnson, 23, Rockville.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Deanna Durbin, Charles Boyer, Rudy Vallee and Ann Sheridan are among the latest volunteers from the ranks of film and radio stars who will appear on the giant USO benefit from Hollywood Bowl on Sunday, June 29, which you'll hear over WJSV at 10:30 tonight.

Plans call for entertainment acts by nationally known teams of screen, stage and radio in singing, dancing and comedy. Other stars dedicate special acts and skits to the cause of the United Service Organizations in their campaign to entertain the Nation's armed forces and defense workers.

The full program for the benefit will last three hours with the Columbia Network broadcasting a large part of the proceedings.

Charles Vanda, Columbia program director on the West Coast, is producing the broadcast portion of the show in cooperation with the talent committees and organizing groups.

Vanda is using 15 soldiers and sailors as masters-of-cermony. Auditions are being held in camps and naval stations to make the selections.

The first two chosen are buck privates from Camp Roberts, San Miguel, Calif. They are John L. Buster and Robert V. Smith.

Writers who have made their names in films and radio are doing special skits for the name performers. Among the volunteer writers are Claude Binyon, Irving Brecker and Harold Medford.

Duke Ellington's band is one of several on the program.

Among stars who have enlisted are:

Clark Gable, Dick Powell, Frances Langford, Nelson Eddy, Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, John Barrymore, Connie Boswell, Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Fannie Brice and Hanley Stafford, Tyrone Power, Jane Withers and Hattie McDaniel.

Also, Charles Boyer, Rudy Vallee, Laurel and Hardy, Lionel Barrymore, Ann Sheridan and Deanna Durbin.

In the group charged with recruiting the stars are: Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors Guild; Sheridan Gibney, of the screen writers Guild; Harry Witt, of C. B. S. and president of the Southern California Broadcasters Association; Don Gilman, of N. B. C., and Alfred Newman, of the Twentieth Century Fox Music Department.

The USO drive is for funds to be used for recreational facilities for soldiers, sailors, coast guardsmen, members of the Marine Corps and defense workers throughout the country.

DIED

BENSINGER, CHARLES. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, CHARLES BENSINGER, captain, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Dova R. Bensinger, father of Mrs. Margaret Caviness and Robert Bensinger. Capt. Bensinger rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Monday, June 30, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BIRCH, ELSIE M. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at her residence, Arlington, Va., Elsie M. Birch, wife of the late Robert Birch, sister of Daisy E. Spalding, Joseph W. and Chancellor Lee Marcey. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, June 30, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment family cemetery.

BLAND, ARTHUR E. On Friday, June 27, 1941, ARTHUR E. BLAND, beloved brother of George W., Hiram B. and William E. Bland, Mrs. Margaret A. Smith and Mrs. Laura J. Krause. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRANCA, ANTONO. On Thursday, June 26, 1941, ANTONO BRANCA, beloved brother of Arsenio Branca and Mrs. Stella Petrello. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARLL, LOUIS A. Suddenly, on Friday, June 27, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, Louis A. Carll, beloved husband of Anna C. Carll (nee McKeegan) and father of Charles H. Carll and Mrs. George Gericke, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARMODY, PATRICK C. Suddenly, at Pittsburgh, Pa., PATRICK C. CARMODY, beloved brother of Thomas C. Carmody and Mrs. Mary Murphy, of 140 Uhland Terrace ne. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3631 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DONNELLY, MARTHA H. On Friday, June 27, 1941, MARTHA H. DONNELLY, beloved wife of Leo T. Donnelly and mother of Edward P. Donnelly and survived by three sisters and brothers. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, June 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FINCH, MARION B. On Saturday, June 28, 1941, MARION B. FINCH, beloved wife of the late Eugene C. Finch and mother of Edmund L. Finch, Mrs. T. M. Chunn, Mrs. John H. McTeer. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, Glenwood Cemetery.

FOWLER, THOMAS W. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at Montreal, Canada, THOMAS W. FOWLER, beloved husband of Lucille Cecilia Fowler, father of Thomas R. Fowler, son of Mrs. Mary E. Fowler, brother of Mrs. Marie J. Powell, Mrs. Jessie Witte, Mrs. Katherine Inscoe. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. Notice of funeral later.

GILBERT, ANN S. On Saturday, June 28, 1941, at her residence, 4603 19th St. N., Arlington, Va., ANNA S. GILBERT, beloved sister of Curtis L. Gilbert, of Arlington, Va. Funeral services will be held Monday, June 30, at her late residence at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

GODWIN, OLIVIA A. On Saturday, June 28, 1941, at her residence, 1222 Decatur st. nw., OLIVIA A. GODWIN, mother of Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, Miss Clara L. Godwin, Mrs. Clarence I. De Shong, Harry L. Godwin, John H. Godwin, sister of Mrs. Harry L. Lewis. Services at the above address on Sunday, June 29, at 8:30 p. m. Funeral services at Primitive Baptist Church, Madison and Guilford sts., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

HOSHALL, FRANKLIN E. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 26, 1941, FRANKLIN E. HOSHALL, beloved husband of Anna Virginia Hoshall and father of Mrs. Marie Allen, Mrs. Montana Stansbury, George and Betty Hoshall. Remains resting at his late residence, 3616 O st. nw., until 9 a. m., Monday, June 30. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KLEIN, AUGUST D. (GUS). On Friday, June 27, 1941, at the Sibley Memorial Hospital, AUGUST D. (GUS) KLEIN, of 6220 7th st. nw., beloved son of Daniel Klein and the late Margaret Klein. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, June 30, at 10 a. m. Interment in Washington Memorial Park, Riggs rd. extended.

LEWIS, BRYSON M. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at his residence, 1118 K st. ne., BRYSON M. LEWIS, beloved son of Milton I. and Laura E. Lewis, brother of Joseph R., Thomas F. and Margaret H. Lewis. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

MACKIN, JAMES J. On Thursday, June 26, 1941, JAMES J. MACKIN. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, June 30, at 10 a. m.

MORRIS, SAMUEL F. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at his home, 4508 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., SAMUEL F. MORRIS, beloved husband of Mary F. Morris (nee Ried) and father of Charles E. Morris, Elsie V. Marcey, Nettie M. Harris, Ruth L. Nicoson and Mary F. Mann. Services at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Sunday, June 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Walkers Chapel, Va.

NEEDLE, TALULAH. On Friday, June 27, 1941, TALULAH NEEDLE, 9 years of age, beloved child of Morris and Pearl Needle. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

Power Slash Is Ordered In Southeast

By the Associated Press

The Federal Power Commission formally declared Friday that an emergency existed in the Southeast and urged rigid reductions in non-essential use of electric power in that area where aluminium and other vital defense production has been menaced by a power shortage.

At the same time, it was announced that certain emergency connections would be ordered on Tuesday. Presumably, these will provide for interchange of electricity within the area and possibly for bringing in power from other areas. No details were given by the commission.

The Federal Power Act authorizes the commission in a time of emergency to order such temporary connections or interchange of electricity as it deems will serve the public interest.

The commission addressed a proclamation to "all citizens and all publicly and privately owned electric utilities" in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida, recommending that:

The use of electricity for all nonessential and nondefense purposes be curtailed, including the use by and sale to domestic and commercial consumers, industrial consumers to the extent that they are not engaged in production for the defense program, and the use of electric energy by municipalities for street and ornamental lighting to the extent consistent with the public safety and public interest.

DIED

O'BRIEN, ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at her residence, 1315 Gallatin st. nw., ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE O'BRIEN, beloved wife of Michael O'Brien and mother of Mrs. Beatrice A. Schlager and Mrs. Frances Rambo. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass at Church of Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 30, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

RAULIN, LILLIAN. On Friday, June 27, 1941, LILLIAN RAULIN, beloved wife of August Raulin and mother of William and Albert Raulin, Mrs. Malcom Weller, Christian L. and Frederick D. Raulin. Funeral from her late residence, 1427 Monroe st. ne., on Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 1611 Brentwood rd. ne., at 2:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROCHE, JAMES JOSEPH. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at his residence, 607 Decatur st. nw., JAMES JOSEPH ROCHE, beloved husband of Nelle Roche (nee O'Connell) and son of the late James J. and Mary C. Roche. Funeral from St. Gabriel's Church Monday morning, June 30, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROCHE, JAMES J. Washington Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks will convene in Session of Sorrow at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, June 29, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother JAMES J. ROCHE, enrolled May 9, 1923, died June 27, 1941. Elk services at late residence, 607 Decatur Street Northwest at 4 p. m.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary. By order of: ALLEN J. DUVALL, Exalted Ruler.

ROSSON, ASHBY R. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at his residence, 5815 4th st. nw., ASHBY R. ROSSON, beloved husband of Hassie M. Rosson and father of Ashby R., jr.; Williamson M. and Robert T. Rosson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 30, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHWAB, HATTIE E. On Friday, June 27, 1941, HATTIE E. SCHWAB, beloved wife of the late Eugene Schwab, mother of Elmer B. Schwab and Camille S. Grad. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, June 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

TISDALE, CAROL JOHNSON. On Friday, June 27, 1941, CAROL JOHNSON TISDALE, of 4707 Connecticut ave. nw., beloved wife of the late Mark B. Tisdale and mother of John M. Tisdale. She also is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, and a brother, W. H. Johnson, of Fort Smith, Ark. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens, Va.

THOMPSON, HAZEL. On Saturday, June 28, 1941, HAZEL THOMPSON, daughter of Frank M. and Violet LeDraux and sister of Frank M. and Violet LeDraux and sister of Gladys V. Donaldson and F. M. LeDraux. Funeral from her late residence, 6221 Noel st., Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, June 30, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEEKS, HUGH A. On Saturday, June 28, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, HUGH A. WEEKS, of 4237 Vacation Lane, Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Mae S. Weeks. He is survived by his father, Dr. Raymond Weeks, and two brothers, Joseph and Elie Weeks. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Tuesday, July 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services and interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hoshall, Franklin E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Branca, Antono	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bland, Arthur E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mackin, James J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lewis, Bryson M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Brien, Elizabeth J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fowler, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Birch, Elsie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rosson, Ashby R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schwab, Hattie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Finch, Marion B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dermott, William	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Phone GE. 8700

Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

D. C. Is Ready For New Draft Registration

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, director of Selective Service for Washington, announced yesterday that all was ready in the District for the second national Selective Service registration Tuesday, July 1.

His announcement followed a meeting of some 450 registrars at the Central High School Friday evening, where final instructions were given.

On Tuesday Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting national director, will accompany several Congressmen on a tour of the District's 26 registration points.

Gen. Cox has also announced that after July 1 all clerical and stenographic positions on local Selective Service boards will be subject to Civil Service requirements. Incumbent employes must take qualifying examinations to remain in their positions after January 1, 1942, said the Selective Service director.

Meantime 40 colored men will be inducted into the Army tomorrow at Baltimore. They are:

Board No. 11—John Walter Wimberly, Franklin R. McDew, Walter L. Watkins, Rice M. Ferguson, Robert L. Winfield, William Johnson, John H. Brown, Vaughn Watkins, John Shands, James O. Vaughan, Philip Walker, Edgar L. Claytor.

Board No. 13—Fred J. Jones, Irving J. Hunter, Dewitt J. Womack, Detroyd P. Roberts, Ora Stanton.

Board No. 14—Morris J. Lyons, Willie L. James, Clifford Scott, Crawford W. Greenwood, Richard Foster.

Board No. 15—George Bumbry, James P. Wright, Elwood M. Rogers, John B. McElveen, Bernard Williams, Alfred Wilkins, James A. Little.

Board No. 17—Robert T. Wilson, Earl J. Evans, Edward Lofty, Jacob Bembry.

Board No. 18—Spencer W. Baker, Dave H. Salley, Eugene C. Humphries, Frederick A. Blue, Thomas P. Morgan, Walter D. Lester, Seldon T. Bass.

Man Is Drowned On Potomac Party

DROWN, From Page 1.

fouled in the propeller.

Moore and the two women were pulled aboard and William Stark, 34, owner of the boat, began to give Moore artificial respiration. Stark worked diligently on Moore but soon became exhausted. Other craft in the river were hailed and the Ann Marie was towed to the pier.

An ambulance from Alexandria Hospital was summoned and a physician tried to revive Moore. He was later pronounced dead.

Boat Towed to D. C.

District police were notified and the harbor patrol boat went to Alexandria and towed the yacht to Washington. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, examined Moore's body and announced that an autopsy would be performed. He said there were abrasions and bruises on the body, apparently caused in the attempt to pull the man into the boat.

Later Mrs. Stark, who lives on the yacht with her husband, said: "Mr. Moore suggested that we take a swim. I didn't want to go because I know the current is strong there. Miss Tipton, who is a strong swimmer, dived in and began playing with a lifebelt. Then Moore went in.

Doubts He Could Swim

Both of them were carried downstream almost immediately. Miss Tipton finally swam to the side of the boat but Moore couldn't make it. I now understand he couldn't swim at all.

"Mr. Arries jumped in and placed a lifebelt under Moore and then in all the excitement Mrs. Arries fell in. I hardly know what happened after that. I do know that the girls were saved, but Moore was drowned although my husband tried his best to revive him."

College Trains 500 Pilots

Madison, Wis., (U.P.)—Flight courses established by the University of Wisconsin extension division at educational centers already have trained more than 500 pilots and 250 more will have completed training by July. Many of them expect to be flight instructors in military service by this time next year.

Saturday Night in Washington . . .

Post Staff Photos

ATTENDING the Omega Phi Sigma Sorority dance at the Lafayette were these initiates (top picture, from left)—Mary Ingram, Edna Tinsley, Kathryn Thompson, Mary Collins, Alyce Hoikkala. At the same time the City Bank Club was dining and dancing at the Carlton. Shown here are (center picture, from left) Mrs. William Geohegan, Mrs. James McClure and Mrs. John C. Pyler, jr., Hospital Apprentice Frank J. Cituk (bottom picture) shared a soda with Bertha Boyd (left) and Mildred Cavener at a corner drug store

U. S. Marine Weds Chinese Girl

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Shanghai, June 28.—A Chinese-American marriage took place at Shanghai this week when Eugene Fullerton, an enlisted man of the Fourth Marine Corps, United States Marines, married Millie Chun, daughter of a former Chinese diplomat. Fullerton and his bride met at a local jitter-bug contest, where he took first prize and she the third. He is a graduate of the School of Music of the University of Missouri.

Funeral Services For Michael Ahern Will Be Tomorrow

Requiem mass will be said in Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow for Michael T. H. Ahern, 77, who died Thursday at his home, 3242 Q Street Northwest, after an illness of two years. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Georgetown, Mr. Ahern was employed at the Department of Justice for 42 years, retiring in 1928 because of physical disability. He was the widower of Ellen Ahern, who died several days ago.

Mr. Ahern leaves a son, Patrick J. Ahern, and four daughters, Mary E., Julia E., and Catherine E. Ahern, all of Washington, and Sister Mary Aimee, of the Sisters of Mercy, Baltimore.

Wodehouse Has Let Country Down, British Sadly Say

London, June 28 (U.P.). — British newspapers today regretfully attacked P. G. Wodehouse, creator of Jeeves, the perfect English valet, as the man "who let his country down."

Wodehouse, a prisoner in Germany since the fall of France, recently was released from an internment camp and took a room in the Adlon Hotel in Berlin, after accepting a German proposal that he broadcast non-political talks over a German radio.

Most people, said the Yorkshire Post, feel that Wodehouse is entirely innocent in the matter, because he is a "friendly soul who gets on well with all sorts of people, but they think nevertheless that he let them down."

Army Reveals Secret Beam To Spot Planes

By the Associated Press

Creation of a chain of radio detector stations to warn of the approach of hostile bombers to shores of the United States and overseas bases was ordered yesterday by the War Department.

A call was issued to 500 volunteer technical experts to man the stations, to be equipped with a secret radio beam device which officials said was based on the same principle used by the British in their recently perfected "radio locators."

Original plans submitted to Congress said six stations were planned for the Atlantic Coast, one for the Gulf Coast and three for the Pacific Coast. In addition, four mobile stations were contemplated.

Other stations were projected for Alaska, Panama, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Presumably the Atlantic bases acquired from Great Britain likewise will be equipped with the warning devices to give fighter planes a margin of 15 or 20 minutes.

Details of the radio beam machine were said by the War Department to be as closely guarded as the Air Corps' bomb sight, but Signal Corps officers reported it operated on the same principle as the British device.

This indicated that, as in the case of the British, the American instrument sends beams of short radio waves far out into the sky and when the beams strike an airplane they are reflected back toward the sending station. The angle and speed of reflection are known to be among the factors which the British use in determining altitude, direction and distance of the approaching plane.

McDaniel Cutting Johnson Lead

VOTE, From Page 1.

fourth place after the first tabulation.

While the big four were running as expected, the Rev. Sam Morris, known to Lone Star radio audiences as "The Voice of Temperance," led the 21 runnersup with 366 votes at 9:30 o'clock.

Long-bearded Dryland Commodore Bazil Muse Hatfield who spent $8.75 on his campaign advocating a five-ocean Navy and navigation facilities for the Trinity River cornered ten votes to eight registered for Homer Brooks, Texas Communist Party secretary.

Cyclone Davis, who ran for Governor in the last Democratic primary clad in an Uncle Sam suit, had 23 votes and the only Republican entry, Politte Elvins, former Missouri Congressman, 49.

Rocking Chair Runner Edwin Waller, 3rd, of San Marcos, had one vote at 9:30.

A field of 25 sought the Lone Star's junior Senatorship last regularly filled by Texarkana's late Morris Sheppard, then vacated Thursday with the death in Baltimore of interim Senator Andrew Jackson Houston, son of Sam Houston, hero of San Jacinto.

Today's successful candidate will serve the remainder of Sheppard's original term—until January, 1943. Houston would have served only until today's winner took office.

For some three months the battle for ballots saw a barrage of campaign technique which included drawings for mattresses and defense bonds, religious quartets, bathing beauty revues, barbecues as well as the familiar speeches and public address recordings. Mann lent variety with occasional rallies a la collegiate football pep sessions.

Candidates generally supported Americanism and national defense. They differed principally along lines of farm relief, pensions and politics. Proposals included a plan to give every man and woman in the Nation a check for $5 per month.

House Holds Up D. C. Supply Bill

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

would give a surplus of $6,500, later found it would be $900,000.

"It's a very fine demonstration of the work done by the late Dan Donovan (Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, former auditor of the District)" said Stefan. "With him, the committee would have had that information."

Overton pointed out that the Senate must first act on the bill as it left the House yesterday, then send it back to conference, and from there on again through both Houses. "We might get it all through in the day," he said, "I hope so."

Missing tomorrow's fiscal year deadline, however, said Overton, would not bring the District municipal machine to a standstill. If there is delay, he said, the local government can go ahead with its business, and if necessary is authorized to borrow from the Treasury.

The conference lopped some $500,000 from the Senate approved total of $54,783,086, but left the District bill about $1,736,000 larger than what the House had first approved.

Firefighting Funds Cut

Dropped from the bill was all but $2,000 of a $57,790 Senate increase for the Fire Department, including $36,940 to set up a new truck company in No. 19 Engine House, Twenty-eighth Place and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The $2,000 retained is for plans and specifications for a new engine house near North Capitol and Crittenden Streets.

Also dropped was $100,000 put in by the Senate to begin construction of new quarters for internes and physicians at Gallinger.

Biggest single cut was $200,000 put in by the Senate for starting construction of a $500,000 school to replace the Cranch, Tyler and Van Ness schools in Southeast Washington. Retained, however, was $167,500 for an elementary school near Hillside road and Alabama Avenue Southeast, and the bulk of other Senate school increases, totaling about $580,000.

Remaining in the bill was a Senate item of $120,000 to start construction of a Northwest Health Center, and all but about $30,000 of a Senate increase of $230,315 for the Public Welfare Division.

The House trimmed to $75,000 the Senate's boost in direct relief funds, inserted to make up for the slash in the District's WPA funds which takes effect this week. It agreed to set aside $75,000 of the direct relief appropriation to start a food stamp plan for distributing surplus commodities in Washington. Also approved was a $300,000 fund for construction of a high-temperature incinerator for refuse disposal. A $15,000 item for plans for a new home for the aged was dropped.

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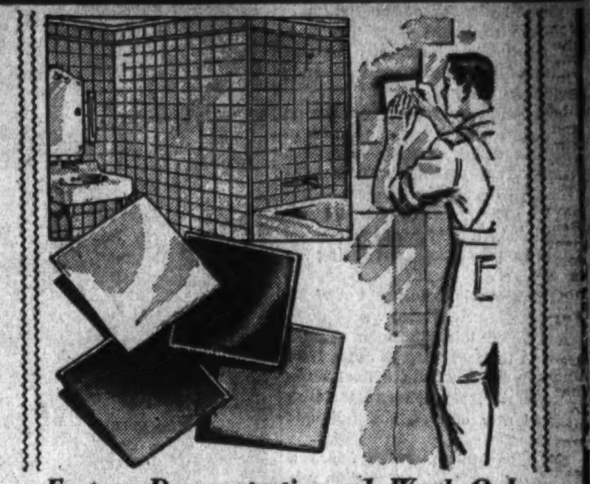

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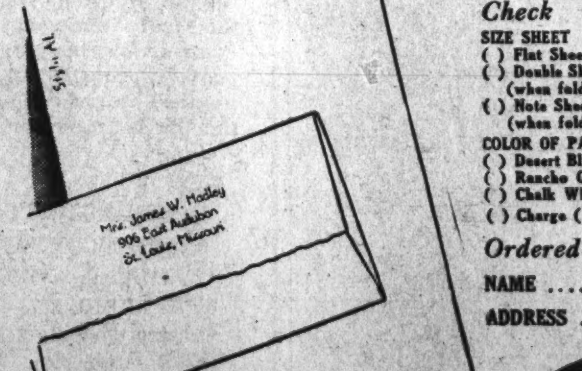

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Graham Again Heads Church Education Unit

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., June 28.—Walter A. Graham, of Baltimore, was renamed director of the Baltimore Conference Board of Education of the Methodist Church at a meeting today of the Second Annual Young Adult Assembly.

Graham, now serving his second term, opened the day's meetings of the 214 delegates from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia with devotions. Reports delivered by District and regional directors indicated a 100 per cent increase in conference enrollment during the past year.

The assembly, being held at Western Maryland College, where delegates voted this afternoon to hold it again the last week of June, 1942, closes tomorrow with a final business session, election and installation of new officers, and religious services.

Delegates this morning heard a call for a world-wide Christian fellowship "of all races and lands" by the Rev. Ernest K. Emurian, of Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va. They later broke up into five discussion groups on various phases of young adult life.

Delegates were warned here tonight against taking themselves too seriously.

"The reason we're not happy," Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, said in his dinner address at the second annual Baltimore conference's young adult assembly, "is because we take ourselves too seriously—in religion, politics and other fields."

Dr. Fendrich, who is pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Washington, and chaplain of the District Protestant Police and Firemen's Society, urged the delegates to "live enthusiastically," advising that "life's beauty and attractiveness come from enthusiasm, and is the secret of youth." He further admonished them to live expectantly, be themselves and not try to straddle issues.

U. S. Urged To Abandon Railway Guns

By the Associated Press

Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, retired Coast Artillery veteran, asserted yesterday that the bomber had outmoded the railway gun and urged that the War Department abandon the weapon entirely.

On the basis of tests he said had been carried out in New York Harbor and Chesapeake Bay, on the Pacific Coast and in the Philippines, Hagwood contended that the big mobile guns which fire from their own wheeled platforms were inaccurate and not worth their cost.

Noting that the Army recently had developed an improved 8-inch gun carriage to speed to the defense of coastal points, Hagood advised that "this whole railway-artillery" should be "reburied again as quickly as possible."

"The 8-inch gun was discarded for Coast Artillery purposes more than 30 years ago," he said.

Gen. Hagood's criticism was published by the Army Ordnance magazine. He retired from the Army in 1936, after more than 40 years service.

Hagood asserted that one of the main deficiencies of the railway gun was a lack of efficient range finding equipment.

"For land warfare in the United States, railway artillery could be used to bombard and destroy our own cities and our own bridges and utilities after they had been captured by an enemy," he said.

From the standpoint of coast defense, he said, it would be cheaper in the long run to spend 20 times the cost of railway guns on fixed fortifications.

As part of the current arms expansion, the Army has reinforced two railway artillery regiments and is improving their weapons.

Anne Bullitt Makes Debut

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

1,000 ATTEND PARTY—Anne Bullitt, the daughter of the former Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, admires her bouquet at her coming-out party in Philadelphia. She was presented by her father

U. S. Spending For 1942 Put At 22 Billion

By the United Press

Administration leaders predicted last night that the record-breaking expenditures of 1941 would be dwarfed by defense spending in the new fiscal year beginning Tuesday.

Expenditures for the 1941 fiscal year were expected to total about $12,600,000,000—more than a half billion dollars under what the Administration had expected.

The rapid expansion of defense industries and the achievement of much heavier production in the coming 12 months, however, is expected to push expenditures to $22,000,000,000. Some of the more optimistic officials of the OPM hoped for spending in the new fiscal year of more than $30,000,000,000.

Normally, Government leaders are proud when expenditures are less than expected, but the war made failure of defense production to meet budget spending estimates in 1941 a source of official regret.

Final figures for 1941 will not be available until late next week, but on the basis of Friday's Treasury statement for June 26, the year-end totals were expected to approximate:

Receipts	$7,600,000,000
Expenditures	12,600,000,000
Deficit	$5,000,000,000

Next year, the record for the 1942 fiscal period was expected to look something like this:

Receipts	$11,000,000,000
Expenditures	22,000,000,000
Deficit	$11,000,000,000

Estimates for 1942 by the Budget Bureau were lower than those included in the table here because the bureau figures did not take into consideration the Administration's new tax bill pending in Congress.

Creation of the Nation's largest peacetime army and the allocation of billions of dollars for aid to belligerent democracies helped push the national debt to a record high in 1941—about $49,000,000,000.

By this time next year, the public debt is expected to be nearly $55,000,000,000—pushing toward the new limit of $65,000,000,000.

National income this year may pass $90,000,000,000, and Government experts estimate $100,000,000,000 for the new year, although the present rise in income may be cut by the dislocation of normal industry in the interests of defense production.

The Budget Bureau estimated defense spending next year will be about $15,500,000,000, compared with approximately $6,000,000,000 this year and $1,579,905 in the last fiscal year. Defense spending in 1941 was expected to be about $400,000,000 under budget estimates.

Joss Witnesses Fail to Identify Bearded Man

By the Associated Press

Bath, Me., June 28—A bearded old man, bundled in an overcoat while thermometers soared above 90 degrees, played an inarticulate but colorful role today in the trial of Dr. Merrill E. Joss, charged with murdering his physician-wife, Dr. Luverne Harris Joss.

His gray hair disheveled and his gnarled hands twisting an old black cap, Nathaniel M. Morse, 62, Phippsburg town character, was exhibited for two State witnesses but neither could identify him positively as the shabby stranger they saw near the Joss Richmond home the night of March 27 when Mrs. Joss, 38, was savagely beaten.

Doctor Tells of Threat

Dr. Joss, 34-year-old Portland, Oreg., native and former Valhalla, N. Y., hospital interne, had told police a bearded drug addict approached him outside the Joss home and demanded drugs. Denied the request, the man threatened him, Joss said. After brushing the addict aside and continuing on an errand, Joss said, the barking of his dog attracted his attention and he returned home to find his wife dying.

The State alleges that Joss bashed the head of his Alabama-born wife against the cellar floor and wall, to be "rid of her" so he could marry attractive Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman Mayo, 32, Richmond tea room owner.

Morse's beard "looked the same" as that of the unshaven man she saw March 27, Miss Florence Porter, Augusta dental hygienist testified. He appeared to be about the same age, she added, but "other than that, I could not say."

Neither could Miss Julia Hilton, Bowdoin student nurse, whom Miss Porter had accompanied to Dr. Joss' office-home that night.

Shaved Beard After Arrest

Morse, his blue overcoat hiding a faded, soiled shirt, was taken into custody the night of the murder, Richmond's police chief, Lloyd Umberhind, related today, but was released the next day and promptly shaved his beard.

When Joss was arrested after Richmond funeral services for his wife, the State took Morse into custoday and the elderly bachelor began to grow his beard again.

Umberhind returned to the witness stand today and said Morse was "incapable" of testifying. Morse, who was sitting among the spectators, interrupted to ask, "Can I talk a minute?" His request was not granted.

Nazi Ship Taken, 78 Britons Freed

Copyright by New York Times

London, June 28.—The Alstertor, a fast, oil-burning German ship of 3,000 tons, built three years ago and used lately as a supply vessel for commerce raiders and a prison ship for captives, has been intercepted, the admiralty announced tonight. Seventy-eight officers and men of the British merchant marine were rescued.

Bookniga Case Goes to Jury Tomorrow

Three weeks of testimony was concluded yesterday in the District Criminal Court where three former officers of the Bookniga Corporation are on trial for conspiracy and failure to register with the State Department as agents of a foreign government.

Following a summing-up by the attorneys and the charge to the jury by Justice F. Dickinson Letts, it is expected that the case will go to the jury of 11 men and 1 woman tomorrow afternoon.

The defense rested its case yesterday after the court heard Norman Weinberg, former secretary-treasurer of the Bookniga Corporation and one of the three defendants, admit that his firm had as a customer the Wholesale Book Corporation, alleged distributor of communistic literature. Weinberg denied, however, that he knew what kind of literature was being supplied to the Wholesale Book Corporation.

Benjamin Parker, special assistant to the Attorney General, who cross-examined the defendant, submitted the company's invoices to show that the Bookniga Corporation had sold 12,000 copies of the U. S. S. R. constitution for one-fiftieth of a cent per copy.

Parker stated that the cost of mailing the pamphlets from Russia cost more than that and asked Weinberg how the firm could profit on the transaction.

Weinberg replied that he was not in the department of the firm dealing with these sales. "I thought it was bibliographical material which was being distributed," he told the court. "I didn't know anything else about it."

After Weinberg's testimony, Judge Letts excused the jury until Monday morning. Defense Attorney David A. Hart then asked the court for a directed verdict of not guilty for his client, Morris Liskin, former president of the Bookniga Corporation. Liskin, who pleaded guilty on a charge of not registering, is being tried on the conspiracy charge. Judge Letts took his motion under advisement.

D. C. Program For July 4 Takes Form

"With liberty and justice for all." These words will be sung in the hearts of every American citizen, regardless of where he may be, next Friday, July Fourth, in celebration of an independence won by right of his birth and by the blood of his predecessors.

The Greater National Capital Committee, planning an extensive program for the July Fourth celebration, has scheduled a speech by Attorney General Jackson over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 8:15 p. m. Senator Scott Lucas, senior Senator from Illinois, will read the Constitution. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation.

There are 15,000 seats for sale on the Monument grounds to view the fire works, scheduled to begin at 8:45 p. m. Tickets are for sale at any department store, the Raleigh Haberdashery, the A. A. A., the Keystone Automobile Club and the Mayflower, Willard and Washington Hotels for 25 cents a seat, the committee announced yesterday.

Maj. Emmett R. Carroll, of the Selective Service Board, will be marshal of a parade of 40 flags representing branches of the service. Preceding the color parade there will be a concert by the Marine Band, to begin at 7 p. m.

Athletic events will mark the program earlier in the day. A 10-mile running marathon starting at Roaches Run, on the Mount Vermon Highway, and ending in Takoma Park will begin with a meeting of the contestants in front of the District Building at 11 a. m. of the Fourth. Thirteen entrants have registered from areas in Canada and extending to Florida. One hundred gold, silver and bronze medals are to be awarded.

Mrs. Lystad Named Cadet Hostess

Mrs. Helmer W. Lystad, for the last five years housemother and a tutor in art history at the Holton Arms School in Washington, was yesterday named cadet hostess at the United States Military Academy, West Point.

Lieut. Col. F. A. Irving, commandant of cadets, made the announcement which makes Mrs. Lystad successor to Mrs. Harriet Pray Rogers, first cadet hostess, who had served continuously since 1927. Mrs. Lystad, a native of Buffalo, Wyo., is the widow of Capt. Helmer Lystad.

Funeral Rites For Mark Jaffe Will Be Today

Funeral services for Mark Jaffe, frequently called the "the dean of American artists," who died Friday in New York City, will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the Midtown Chapel in New York City.

Mr. Jaffe, who was 78, was born in Russia and graduated from the Imperial Academy of Art in St. Petersburg. At the time of his graduation, in 1889, he was presented with four medals for excellence in his work as a copyist by Grand Duke Vladimir, patron of the academy, on behalf of Czar Alexander II.

In 1924, Mr. Jaffe came to America and settled in Washington. For two years he had a studio here, at 1314 Eighteenth Street Northwest. He painted many portraits of Washingtonians, including Robert V. Fleming and Dr. Benjamin Perry. In 1926, Mr. Jaffe went to New York and had lived there ever since, though he spent every summer until this year in Washington.

Works of Mr. Jaffe, both portraits and landscapes, hang in the Library of Congress and in the Jewish Club of New York. He was a member of the faculty of the Academy of Allied Arts in New York at the time of his death.

Surviving Mr. Jaffe are his wife, Edith Jaffe, and a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Slavin, both of New York, and a son and daughter who live in Russia. A nephew, Dr Sidney S. Jaffe, a Washington dentist, also survives.

Half Holiday at Store

Harry Kaufman, Inc., 1316-28 Seventh Street Northwest, announces that the store will close at 1 p. m. on Tuesdays during July and August, beginning July 8.

Candidate for Legion Title

HELEN PENDER, who will represent the National Press Club Post of the American Legion in the contest for the title of "Miss American Legion" on the District department's moonlight cruise July 3. Service men in uniform can join the cruise for half price, Max Bogen, general chairman, announced

Don't forget the Washington Post's fine vacation service. ED REED'S funny OFF THE RECORD and all your favorite Post features will be on hand to greet you wherever you go this year. It's easy—just phone NAtional 4200 or write the Circulation Dept. of The Post before you leave.

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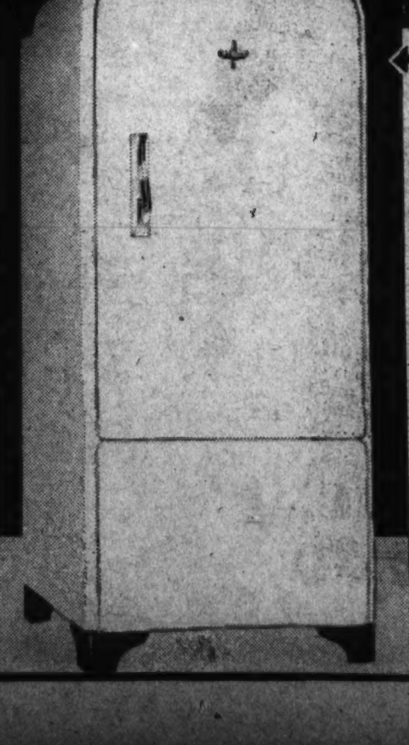

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- Printed Batiste
- Spun Rayon
- Rayon Shantung
- Striped Seersucker

We've sketched two of these perfect answers to a successful Fourth (you'll find at least 20 others). 9 to 15.

(A) Dressy Spun Rayon in pin-stripe with Roman-stripe border. With matching turban (wraps in style to suit).

(B) Twin-piece Seersucker in candy stripe. Novelty wood button trim. Perfect for travel.

LANSBURGH'S—Jr. Miss Shop—Second Floor

FIGURE-FLATTERERS FOR THE FOURTH!

SWIM SUITS

Catalina One-Piece Beauty, "sleek as a seal" angel-skin rayon Laton lastex. This swim suit borrows the flaring gored panty skirt from summer's new "pet" fashion in dresses. Blue, rose, gold and white, of course. Sizes 32 to 38.

Other Catalina Suits from $4 to $8 **$6**

Jantzen Luxury Lady. One-piece classic as seen in Mademoiselle. The velour-finish rayon lastex fabric with self stripe is new and smart. As form-fitting as a second skin—as beautiful as an evening gown. Sizes 32 to 38.

Other Jantzen Suits from 4.95 to 7.95 **5.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Sport Shop—Second Floor

Buy It in Different Colors! Adjustable

RIBBON BERET

$1

Wear it for motoring . . . hiking . . . about town . . . in the country. Grosgrain ribbon rayon fabric. Elastic band makes it adjustable—fits 21 to 23.

LANSBURGH'S—First Floor Aisle and Second Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th and E Streets,
Washington, D. C.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ....

Please send me . . . . (quantity) Berets.
Check colors: White . . .
Black . . . . Navy . . . .
Brown . . . Luggage . . .
Red . . Kelly . . Beige . .
Amount . . .

TOILETRY NEEDS for the FOURTH

Protects Complexions! Sunfilter Cream

With Sutra you can play in the sun all day without "cooking." It's scented—won't stain—is not greasy. Larger size $1 **65c**

Tecor Cold Cream Cloths, Package of 60

Cleans and refreshes in a few seconds. Each liquated cloth sealed in moisture-proof envelope, Pkg. of 60 .... **$1**

For Home and Vacation! First-Aid Kit

A "must" for the holidays. Sturdy metal case with everything you'll need for "first aid" to burns, cuts, etc........ **$1**

It's Fitted! Rubberized Tourist Kit

Ideal to take down to beach. Contains two jars and bottle for vacation supply of your creams and lotions. **79c**

For Men! Vacation Fitted Roll-up Case

Complete with nail file, tooth brush, comb, hair brush, tooth paste, shave cream, razor and blades. In roll-up kit. **$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

Special for the Holidays!
Women's Regular 7.95

Cool DRESSES

6.66

Here's their story! Flattering spun rayon and lace combinations. Crease-resisting spun rayons. Crisp pique and eyelet combinations. Smartly tailored porous cottons in novelty stripes. White, pastels, and navy that goes everywhere. Sizes 38 to 52 and 16½ to 24½.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

If You're Smart You'll Wear a

SEERSUCKER 2-PIECE SUIT

7.95

Keenly tailored (after best men's wear fashions) 2-piece suits. Pleated skirt suits with pocket trims . . . suits with shirtwaist collars and other interesting details. In plaids and checks. Cottons, cotton-and-rayon mixtures. 12 to 18 and 9 to 17.

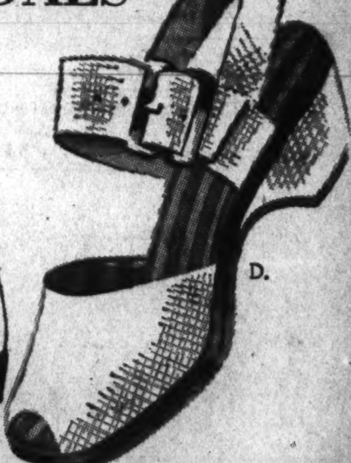
LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Suit Shop—Second Floor

SALE! 1.95 SUMMER SANDALS

Indian buffalo hides, cotton hopsackings, straw weaves. Multi-colors, 2-tones. White, blue, royal-blue, natural. Sizes 4 to 9 (narrow and medium). **1.49**

(A) One-strap Sandal. Open side, toes. White, natural blue.
(B) Sandal with high vamp. White, natural, blue.
(C) Step-in Tie; contrasting platform sole. White, natural, blue.
(D) Broad Strap Sandal; contrasting platform sole. Popular heel-less style. White, natural, blue.

LANSBURGH'S—Sandal Shop—Street Floor



BIG BOX OF 96 SPARKLERS

Large 8-inch size that sends off a brilliant barrage of "sparkles" for several minutes. Safe for children of all ages. Won't burn, sting or scorch. Box........................ **39c**

***FIREWORKS* 5c ea.**

- 5" Flower Pots
- Snakes
- 20" Sparklers
- Vesuvius Fountains
- Golden Shower Cones
- Flitter Fountains
- Assorted Color Cones
- Red or Green Torches

***FIREWORKS* 10c ea.**

- Handle Fountains
- Red, Green Fire
- Ship-on-Fire
- 10" Flower Pots
- Flitter Fountains
- Silver Fountains
- Golden Shower
- 36" Sparklers
- Burning Castle

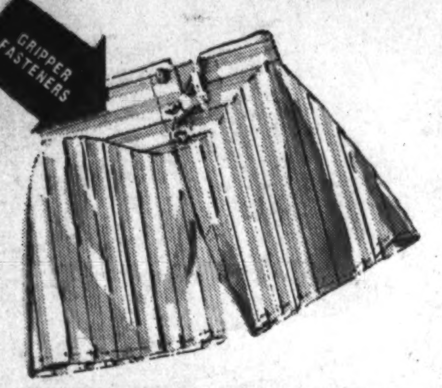
LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th. NATIONAL 5100.

"DON'T SAY NO TO THE U.S.O."



SALE Sanforized-Shrunk PEPPERELL SHORTS

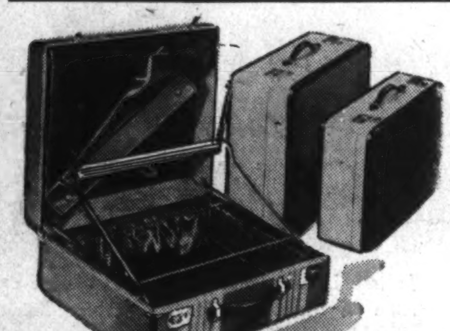
- Full Trouser Seat with Seamless Back!
- Lastex Waistband on Adjustable Side Ties!
- Sanforized, won't shrink more than 1%!
- Made of Nationally Famous Pepperell Broadcloth!
- Sizes 32 to 44!

29c

Swiss and 6x3 Rib Athletic Shirts, sizes 34 to 46, 29c

6 for $1.65

The Hecht Co.—Men's Store—Main Floor



SALE OF 12.95 to $20 VACATION LUGGAGE

for men and women

Special purchases and reductions from stock! Some are discontinued models. Included are wardrobe cases, men's jackknife suitcases, two suiters, shoe and hat boxes, large size Pullman cases, week-end bags and gladstone bags.

$10

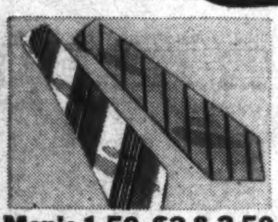
Luggage Department—Fourth Floor

SALE! MEN'S 4.95 and $6 SUMMER SHOES

Shoes for your every mood, sports, vacation, dress and business wear. Tan and white wing tips, tan and white straight tips, tan and white ventilated styles, all-white plain toes as well as sporty tan and white moccasin style with rubber bottoms.

3.99

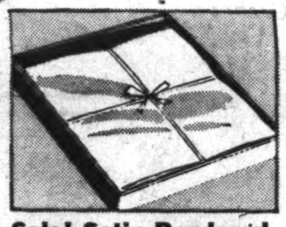
The Hecht Co.—Men's Store—Main Floor



Men's 1.50, $2 & 2.50 SILK TIES

- Luxurious Imported and American Silks!
- Silk Foulards and Silk Crepes in This Sale!
- Every Tie Silk Inner Lined!
- Every Tie is Hand-Tailored!

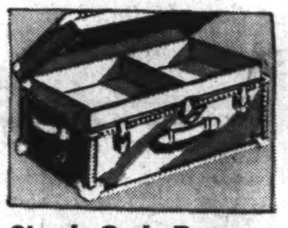
1.00



Sale! Satin Bordered White Handkerchiefs

Large man size handkerchiefs of white cotton with satin borders. Nice enough to wear for show . . . practical enough for a blow.

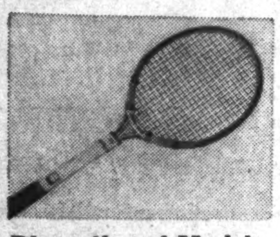
6 for 59c



Sturdy 3-ply Bass-Wood Foot Lockers

Just 30 to sell! They're covered with fabric and bound with fabric. Convenient handles on front end. Each with two heavy lock bolts and fine spring lock.

5.95

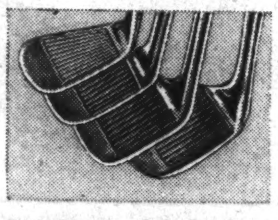


Discontinued Models of $10 Spalding Tennis Rackets

Discontinued models but freshly strung this season so you see there's plenty of life in them. A sturdy racket that will give you plenty of service.

$5

Monday Only—Famous make tennis balls, 3 for 89c

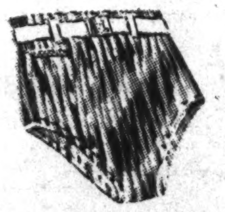


Originally $5 A. G. Spalding or Bobby Jones Golf Irons

Men's and ladies' golf clubs, some are discontinued models, but who knows the difference and you can still play a darn good game with them.

3.99

7.95 golf bag....5.99



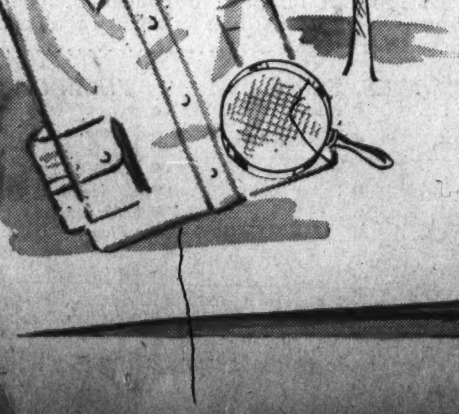
Originally 2.95 & 3.95 Famous Swim Trunks

We cannot mention the name. Wools, wool & lastex, rayon & lastex and all lastex. Low or high waisted models. Built-in supporters. Navy, maroon, green, tan or brown in waist sizes 29 to 40.

2.59

The Hecht Co.—Sport Shop—Main Floor

1.65 & $2 Sanforized AND PRE-SHRUNK TROPICAL WEAVE SHIRTS



1.19

Every shirt tailored according to The Hecht Co.'s rigid specifications! Every patterned fabric woven thru and thru! Every shirt Sanforized or pre-shrunk . . . guaranteeing you a permanent fit with a 1% or less residual shrinkage! No tight collars. A perfect fit always.

Also $1.65 "Town and Country" Short Sleeve Shirts at Only $1.19

The Hecht Co.—Men's Store Main Floor

SAVINGS ON MEN'S SHELDON TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

19.75

If you're in need of summer clothing, don't miss this! 500 celebrated Sheldon Tropical Worsted Suits reduced from our regular higher priced stocks. Sand-tones, teal blues, sea greens, dark blues, bark browns and mid-greys. Plain shades, stripes, checks and plaids in single and double breasted lounge and conventional models. Sizes from 34 to 48 for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts.

Sheldon is EXCLUSIVE with The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Second Floor

Originally 3.98 & 5.00 SPORTS ENSEMBLES

FOR COMPLETE SET OF SPORT SHIRT AND SLACKS

2.94

Ready for your every leisure hour . . . golfing, tennis, fishing, lounging, driving and your vacation. Rayon-and-cottons and fine cottons. Slacks with pleated fronts, matching belts, many with zipper closures. Waist sizes 20 to 38. Button front, convertible collar shirts with two pockets. May be worn in or out. Tans, blues, grays, greens. Small, medium and large sizes.

The Hecht Co. Man's Sport Shop, Main Floor

Scoop! Just 300! ½ and More Off, NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKE SPORT BELTS

ON SALE AS LONG AS THEY LAST!

50c

A special purchase of nationally famous make sport belts. All leathers! White, black, tan and blue. Combinations in tan and white, blue and white, black and white. Choice of narrow and wide widths. Also genuine pigskin belts in white and natural. Sizes 30 to 44.

The Hecht Co.—Man's Store—Main Floor

240 MEN'S 2.95 SATINE WASHABLE ROBES

1.89

Natural tans with contrasting trims on lapel, cuffs and belt. Easy to launder. Fine for home, club locker and at the beach. Small, medium and large sizes.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

Hitler Out to Smash Red Army, Control Russia's Wheat, Oil

When Hitler ordered the blitzkreig against Russia last Sunday, his soldiers swarmed into a land rich in wheat and oil, a land long coveted by the Nazi war leaders. If the German legions overwhelm Stalin's Red Army, they will be in a position to exploit the vast resources of the Ukraine and the Caucasus. The map on this page, prepared for the Washington Post by the National Geographic Society, shows how extensive are the rich grain fields and mineral deposits of the Ukraine, the oil supplies and pipe lines of the Caucasus. (This is the first of a series of maps, prepared by the National Geographic Society, which will be presented in The Post.)

The Russo-German war and its significance in the current world conflict are discussed by Washington Post staff writers on pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 of this section.

BARNET NOVER answers some interesting questions about the war and the extension of the conflict . . . 2

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD covers the war front, reviews the fighting, examines the military strategy and political and diplomatic factors involved . . . 3

HEDLEY DONOVAN looks at Japan's anomalous position, describes how the conflict will affect Tokyo's southward drive . . . 4

JOHN G. NORRIS presents the case for a great British air offensive against the Reich's heavy industries in the Ruhr . . . 5

THIS IS THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY MAPS. SAVE IT FOR YOUR WASHINGTON POST SCRAPBOOK ON THE WAR.

Soviet Ukraine, Caucasus, Rich In Resources

By the National Geographic Society

Along with the most recent of the movements of armies in eastern and southeastern Europe, two phrases have stood out: "the grain of the Ukraine," "the oil of the Caucasus."

What are these regions, and why are they significant?

The Ukraine, as a government division, is one of the main republics (they are often called "constituent republics") that are joined together to make up the U. S. S. R. (Union of Soviet Socialist Republics). It is a vast area practically filling the southwestern corner of Russia—the part which touches Rumania and former Poland. Up to 1939 the area of the Ukraine was 170,000 square miles—more than twice the size of Kansas.

Parts of Poland, taken by the Russians in 1939, and parts of Bucovina and Bessarabia, taken from Rumania in 1940, were added to the Ukrainian Republic, giving it an area now of about 220,000 square miles.

In this expanded Ukraine live more than 40,000,000 people—equal to nearly a third of the population of the United States.

Both Bread Basket and Sugar Bowl

The great majority of the people of the Ukraine make their living from the soil. Because of the rich yield from farming, especially in grains, this region has long been called the Russian bread basket. It should be called also Russia's sugar bowl.

Across the Ukraine is spread a wide belt of good "black earth," like that of central Texas. This belt, extending generally from southwest to northeast, produces about three-fourths of the Union's annual supply of sugar beets; one-third of its barley; one-fourth of its American-type corn, and more than one-fifth of its wheat.

Potatoes, pumpkins, squash and other vegetables, melons, and various orchard fruits thrive in the Ukraine. Some 40 per cent of the Union's eggs, it is estimated, come from Ukrainian barnyards; and in the region are nearly a quarter of the nation's livestock.

Rolling away toward distant horizons, vast fields of the Ukraine are given over to grasses used for fodder and fuel, and for making rope and coarse cloths. Some of these grasses grow from 10 to 20 feet high. The sunflower plants of the Ukraine are heavy contributors to Soviet economy, both as fodder and for the oil pressed from their seeds. Even cotton, formerly raised extensively only in the regions of Central Asia, is now reported to be thriving on plantations covering more than half a million acres along the Black Sea.

Like Northern Parts of American West

Climate in the Soviet Ukraine is generally "continental"—extremely cold in winter, scorching in summer. Weather there is much like that in northern sections of the American prairie West, whose flat and gently rolling open spaces the Soviet region resembles. In architecture, however, the cottages of the Ukraine are unlike the farmhouses of America. Many of the Ukranian dwellings are plastered, whitewashed, and topped by high thatched roofs.

Agricultural activities in the Soviet Ukraine have been considerably "stepped up" in recent years, by an increased use of farm machinery. The first machine-tractor stations of the Union were established in the Ukraine, where, according to Soviet authorities, more than 95 per cent of all the peasant householders are now united for "collective farming" (the operation of farms by the state or by cooperative groups of farmers). In 1939, it was estimated that 90,000 tractors and 29,000 harvesters were at work in the fields.

Although considered broadly to be an agricultural country, the Ukraine has tremendous mining and manufacturing industries. It produces three-quarters of the Soviet Union's coal and more than half of its iron and steel; it is the center of south Russian heavy industry. Seventy per cent of all Russian agricultural machinery is made in the Ukraine.

Deposits of iron and manganese ore and coal, occurring close together, are the basis of this industrial development. The largest iron deposits, among the world's richest, lie directly north of the Crimea about 150 miles inland. Krivoi Rog is the iron industry capital.

Manganese for U. S. Came From Ukraine

Coal for the smelters, rolling mills, locomotives, and factories of all south Russia comes from the broad Donets Coal Basin north of Rostov. Deposits of Donets coal, largely anthracite, have been estimated at about 55 billion tons.

Russia produces more manganese (vital in hardening steel) than she can use: 35 per cent of United States manganese imports normally come from Russia. Great deposits of this metal lie a few miles southeast of the iron center, Krivoi Rog. Ukraine sources, plus the Caucasus deposits, have provided a third of the world's supply of manganese. Other valuable mineral resources of the Ukraine are mercury, lead, zinc, gold, salt, and lignite.

Coal is south Russia's biggest powermaker. But the huge hydroelectric development on the Dnieper River near Zaporozhe contributes more than half a million kilowatts of electrical energy, most of it used in the nearby Dnieper Industrial Combine which produces pig-iron, steel, rolled iron, aluminum, chemicals, magnesium, and building materials.

The Pittsburgh-like mill-and-mine area of the central and eastern Ukraine makes up the largest industrial concentration in Russia. The large cities, such as Dnepropetrovsk, Kiev, Kharkov, Zaporozhe, Stalino, Nikolaev, and Voroshilovgrad, turn out iron and steel, aluminum, and magnesium, tractors, combines and other farm machinery, turbo-generators, and locomotives.

Railroads of the Ukranian Republic, in a recent year, handled 173,100,000 metric tons of freight—the highest volume of traffic in the Soviet Union. All of southern European Russia, from the Ukraine to the Caucasus, has now an extensive web of roads and railroads. All main rail lines in the Soviet Union are of 5-foot gauge, which is wider than the tracks of western Europe. This means, for example, that German rolling stock would not fit Russian railroads.

One of the Greatest Oil Producers

Southeastward from the Ukraine, inland from the Sea to Azov, is a transition region of "steppes" or dry plains, largely a grazing country for cattle and sheep.

Still farther southeastward lies the Caucasus country, the wide neck of land between the Black and Caspian Seas. The backbone of this region is formed by the Caucasus Mountains, the loftiest mountain range which touches Europe.

In this Caucacus country are scattered oil fields which together form one of the world's greatest petroleum producing regions. From it comes nine-tenths of the Russian output.

From the district around Baku, on the Caspian Sea, oil has been extracted in large quantities for more than 60 years. Yet a supply which Soviet scientists estimate to be still more than a billion tons has not been seriously depleted.

Pipe lines carry the oil from Baku nearly 700 miles along a valley parallel to the Caucasus Mountains, to the Black Sea port of Batumi (Batum). From Batumi, only about 10 miles north of Turkey, two-thirds of Russia's oil production normally was shipped across the Black Sea to various European countries or through the Bosporus and Dardanelles into the Mediterranean.

Questions and Answers on the War

By Barnet Nover

QUESTION: Why did Hitler go to war with Russia at this time?

ANSWER: Hitler's moves are always carefully calculated as to both risks and possible rewards. The risks in this case are obvious. The possible rewards are both tangible and intangible. The most important factor which helped determine German action toward Russia at this time is that the existence of a very large Russian army on Germany's flank made it impossible for the Reich to throw her full weight against Great Britain. To win the war Hitler must smash Great Britain. In order to help in that direction Hitler therefore decided to destroy the Russian army as a preliminary move.

QUESTION: What does Hitler expect to get out of Russia?

ANSWER: There are undoubted economic advantages which Germany could derive from a conquest of Russia. Through it Hitler would acquire the grain and minerals of the Ukraine, the oil of the Caucasus and other resources which Russia has in abundance and which Germany would need to carry on a long war.

QUESTION: Could Germany capitalize these gains soon enough to make any difference in the war?

ANSWER: That depends first of all on how long the Russo-German conflict lasts. If it lasts a long time the economic gains which Hitler could derive from a successful war in the East would be very limited. In the first place, a good deal of destruction would have taken place, and secondly, the disorganization of Russian economic life would require a considerable amount of time to bring back to an even keel. That is not to mention the great losses which Germany might incur by taking on the Russian army at this time.

QUESTION: Does that mean that Germany now expects the war to be long?

ANSWER: That's a safe assumption, although if Russia could be overwhelmed in a short time, let us say in a period of not more than a month, there would still be time for Germany to turn her vast army and air force against the British before the weather would make an invasion unlikely. Yet the time left for an invasion is so limited—it would have to occur by September 15 if it is to occur at all this year—that it is fair to assume Hitler's Russian move is based on long-range considerations.

QUESTION: What chances are there for the Russians holding out for any great length of time?

ANSWER: That depends partly on the Russians, partly on the British, and partly on us. On the Russian side little is known in the outside world as to the fighting capacity and the efficiency of the Red army. The Red army has a vast number of men. It is also believed to be well-supplied with tanks, heavy artillery and motorized equipment, but the Russian air force is believed to be obsolescent and probably no match for the Luftwaffe. There is considerable disagreement, therefore, as to whether and for how long the German army now invading Russia can be held in check.

QUESTION: Isn't it true that Napoleon met disaster by invading Russia, and may not the same thing occur again?

ANSWER: Historical analogies are sometimes deceptive and usually dangerous. War nowadays is a three-dimensional affair, and there is no way of knowing whether the German air force may not be strong enough to destroy Russian resources even though there is still a considerable Russian army in the field. Besides, there is the uncertain question as to whether or not the internal situation within Russia would stand the strain of a prolonged conflict.

QUESTION: What can Great Britain do to help Russia?

ANSWER: British help can take two forms. In the first place, the R. A. F. can continue to do what it has been doing during these few weeks, namely, pounding hard at German concentrations on the Channel and industrial centers in West Germany. Ultimately, if that attack continues in force for any length of time, the Germans would face the choice of having an important industrial area vital to her war machine smashed to bits, or else withdrawing part of their air force from the eastern front to the western part of Germany. The second contribution which the British can make is directly to send planes and flyers and supplies to Russia. This is possible, however, only in a limited degree because of the fact that Great Britain is now fighting on several fronts and in the home islands.

QUESTION: What help can the United States give?

ANSWER: The direct American contribution to Russia is likely to be small, if only because our defense production is already largely allocated to others and because of the great transportation difficulties in the way of direct aid. But a great deal can be done by the United States indirectly through stepping up our aid to Great Britain. In fact many observers believe that this is the time for the United States to make its most considerable effort to help in the fight against Hitler.

The war that rages on the steppes and plains of eastern Europe poses many questions of future developments. Would a victorious Germany be content with Russia's Ukraine and Caucasus or would Hitler seek to carry Nazi power to the gates of India and China? The above map indicates the great sweep of land (one-sixth of the world's surface) which makes up the U. S. S. R. With control of the whole of Russia, Hitler would be not only at the gates of India and China but at the gates of North America as well. His dream of World cronquest would be realized.

QUESTION: **Will the war in Russia affect the fighting in the Middle East?**

ANSWER: It should. As long as Germany is fighting Russia she will be unable to send large reinforcements of more tanks and planes to Gen. Rommell's army in Libya. It is estimated that at the present time there are about three German divisions in the sector. Unless they are greatly reinforced the British may have an opportunity to retake some of the gains they lost during the German-Italian sweep across Cyrenacia last April. Probably Hitler is reckoning on the weather factor to keep the Libyan front quiescent. The temperature in the western desert gets so high that fighting becomes almost impossible. Nonetheless, the British through their power may so cut up German-Italian supply lines as to make the Axis position in North Africa untenable.

QUESTION: **Does the same situation apply to the fighting in Syria?**

ANSWER: The British are now apparently hastening their offensive in the hope of finishing it as speedily as possible. Their chances of doing so are now fairly bright. The Vichy forces are still fighting hard but they have lost some important strategic places such as Damascus and may soon lose Beirut. There is also a possibility that the Turks who are neutral in the war between Russia and Germany will participate by finishing the struggle in Syria.

QUESTION: **How important would it be for Great Britain to strengthen her position in the Mediterranean at this time?**

ANSWER: A little while ago the British position in the Mediterranean looked precarious with a good chance existing that Suez would fall to the Axis. That possibility has temporarily been eliminated. If the British strengthen their position further the chances of the Suez life-line remaining in their hands for the balance of the year would be good indeed.

QUESTION: **Should Germany take over the Ukraine and the Caucasus would there not be a chance for a German flanking drive into the Mediterranean East?**

ANSWER: There is that possibility, although the German communications lines in that case would be enormously extended. A German victory over Russia would, however, enable Germany to take the vast oil resources of Iran and thus deprive the British of their principal source of oil needed by their fleet and their Middle Eastern armies. The oil of Iran and the Caucasus would end Germany's threatened oil shortage.

QUESTION: **Churchill said that the German attack on Russia might ultimately threaten China and India as well. Is that correct?**

ANSWER: We must assume that if Russia loses, not merely the Ukraine and the Caucasus would fall into German hands, but Russia—what remained of it—would assume a status similar to that of unoccupied France and like unoccupied France in the control of a pro-Hitler regime. The German frontiers in effect would then be brought to both the Chinese and the Indian borders. Up to now China has been receiving some aid from Russia which has enabled Chiang Kai-shek to continue the war against Japan. A Germany victory over Russia would end that aid and place China in a vise between Germany and her Japanese ally. A Germany victory over Russia would also bring the Nazis within striking distance of India and Indian Ocean.

QUESTION: **How about Japan?**

ANSWER: The war in Russia has placed Japan on the horns of a real dilemma. She has a million and a half men bogged down in China. She is eager to extend her control to the Dutch East Indies and Malaya. She has been deterred from pursuing the latter ambition by fear of involvement with the United States. The fulfilment of an older ambition—Japanese control over Eastern Siberia now opens up before her as a result of Russia's involvement in the war. The temptation to attack Russia must be great. On the other hand Russia still has a considerable force in the Far East and Japan is extremely vulnerable to an attack by air from Vladivostok. The chances are, therefore, that Japan will, for the time being, pursue a wary course, despite her alliance with Germany and wait and see what the outcome of the German-Russian struggle is likely to be.

QUESTION: How does the Russo-German war affect us?

ANSWER: Hitler has been declared America's Enemy No. 1. For that reason any development which affects the course of the war in Europe and the fortunes of Nazi Germany are of interest and importance to us. If the Russian war weakens Germany it would be to that degree a victory for all nations that have anything to fear from the Third Reich to the extent that the Russian war may bring about an increase in Germany's capacity it is a development to be feared.

QUESTION: Isn't the war between Germany and Russia a war between Nazilism and Communism?

ANSWER: That is what Hitler is trying to get the world to believe. He knows that Communism has few friends in this country and this hemisphere. In proclaiming the war on Russia as a holy war against communism he is definitely trying to divide American opinion and weaken our progress of all-out aid to the nations fighting Hitlerism. Actually there is precious little to choose between Nazilsm and Communism, and the fact that Hitler was quite willing, in August, 1939, to come to terms with Stalin and even to permit Russia to expand territorially at the expense of other nations shows how little Hitler is really concerned over the Communist issue except as a smoke screen. The struggle in Eastern Europe is not a struggle of ideologies. It is a struggle between Germany and Russia created by the Nazi desire to win advantages by smashing Russia and the Red army.

QUESTION: How about the other countries? How about France? What effect will the Russo-German war have on the attitude of the Vichy government?

ANSWER: The anti-Communist issue raised by Hitler when attacking Russia is undoubtedly popular with the group in control of the Vichy government, but Vichy was already tied to the Nazi chariot long before the break between Hitler and Stalin occurred. The fact that Hitler and Stalin were seemingly on friendly terms did not deter the Vichy government from aligning itself with the Third Reich in the "new order." In other words, the Russo-German struggle provides post mortem justification for Admiral Darlin's sell-out to Hitler, but otherwise is not likely to have much affect on French policy.

QUESTION: How about Finland?

ANSWER: Finland's position is awkward in the extreme. She is still suffering from the effects of the aggression carried out against her by Russia early in 1940. At that time Russia annexed the Karelian Isthmus after defeating Finland in a war which resulted in a considerable destruction of lives and property in Finland. Finland is a democratic nation. The Finnish people undoubtedly dislike nazism as a creed as much as they do communism, but in this instance ideological differences are giving way to nationalist feelings, and Finland has ranged herself with Germany in the war against Russia, even though that means a definite break with Great Britain.

QUESTION: What effect will the new war situation have on the battle of the Atlantic?

ANSWER: The fighting between Germany and Russia should not lead to any lessening of the Germany efforts to cut the British life-line in the Atlantic. The battle goes on and it remains in many respects the most crucial battle of the war. Unless the British, with our aid, can reduce the depredations of German submarines, long-range bombers, and surface raiders, the supplies which we are sending and plan to send Great Britain will not reach her and Britain's plight will grow worse, regardless of the outcome of the battle in the East. The problem of helping Great Britain overcome her existing handicaps in the battle of the Atlantic therefore remains paramount.

QUESTION: If Russia is defeated in a very short time, will an invasion of Great Britain occur?

ANSWER: That is a possibility, although the British defensive position is so much stronger than it was a year ago that it would take far more men and planes and material to overcome British resistance in the islands than it would then.

QUESTION: Would Hitler go ahead anyway, regardless of cost, to bring about an invasion if he felt it possible to do so?

ANSWER: The British are convinced that he will. In his speech of last Sunday Winston Churchill argued that the attack on Russia must be regarded as a prelude to an attack on Great Britain. If Hitler is to win the war he must do so before American industrial power and American assistance to Great Britain has turned the tables against him. He cannot wait too long.

Simple Daily Chore—Separating the Wheat from the Chaff

—Reprinted from the Herald-Tribune.

Napoleon Invaded Russia in June, Too; But in November He Met Disaster

By Ray Peacock

Associated Press Staff Writer

With a "heavy heart," Adolf Hitler watched the events which preceded his declaration of war upon Russia.

Heavy, too, was the heart of Napoleon I when he began fighting Russia 134 years ago. For Napoleon, like Hitler, was turning on a former ally. Each hoped to defeat England by the roundabout methods of subjugating Europe and Asia.

And while Napoleon banked on cavalry and artillery, and Hitler banks on airplanes and armored divisions, the parallel between the two campaigns—in motives, strategy and general background—is startling.

The coincidence begins with birth. Neither Napoleon nor Hitler, strictly speaking, was native to the country of his fame. Napoleon was a Frenchman because of reunion between Corsica, his birthplace, and France. Hitler was born in Austria.

Both Fought England

And "coincidence" has reached the point where Hitler chose the same month, almost the same day (June 22) that Napoleon picked to begin his second and major campaign against Russia—June 24, 1812.

Both were political students and pamphleteers, both came into power through political unrest, both tasted poverty. Both fought England because it would not accept a continental realignment. Napoleon's objective at the peak of his career was to blockade England, which meant suppression of all Europe. And each new conquest demanded another.

Early in the Napoleonic wars the "Little Corporal" made an alliance with Russia which caused England to fight back more strongly than ever. But the Franco-Russian alliance cooled because of the projected division of Turkey. Neither wanted to give the other Constantinople (Instanbul). Russia hesitated to offend England, and as the French neared her borders grew more nervous.

The Prussians, who had been subjugated by Napoleon, broke away and formed an alliance with Russia, and in the winter of 1807 Napoleon began a new phase of his war against England—by attacking Russia.

Warsaw fell, and Napoleon laid siege to Danzig. Both armies dug in for the winter, but the Cossacks greatly annoyed the physically exhausted invaders. Yet by June of 1808, Napoleon, master strategist, had driven the Russians across the River Alle and the peace of Tilsit took place.

Followed more campaigns, notably the Austrian in 1809, and then, in 1812, Napoleon assembled the greatest army up to its time, men from "20 nations" subject to France. Of 363,000 who began the second campaign against Russia, two-thirds were Germans, Austrians, Poles and Italians. It was to be a western crusade against Asiatic Russia, and Poland was to be restored.

But Napoleon's soldiers showed human frailty. They no longer were eager to reach the battlefield, and marched under compulsion. The time was poor. There had been no harvest, horses suffered from colic for lack of forage. In ten days a third of the mounts were out of service. There was serious straggling.

Russian Strategy

The Russian strategy was to retreat. Napoleon's maneuvers miscarried because the opposition was not there. The front widened from 135 to 160 miles. His total force dwindled to 229,000. In five weeks he advanced only 200 miles. The Russians did not lose a gun.

On August 16 the forces met at Smolensk, but Russians immediately pulled out for Moscow. On September 7, 128,000 French met 110,000 Russians on the Moscow road, but Napoleon, subject to illness and depression, failed to press his advantage after 38,000 Russians and 25,000 French had fallen.

The Russians retreated again. The exhausted French followed them to Moscow, and after a seven-hour armistice, Napoleon rode to the Kremlin. But Moscow was in flames and the French were driven into open country.

But now the French were spread out into a triangle with sides totalling 570 miles, and in a battle at Maloyaroslavetz on October 24 were badly beaten.

The Famous Retreat

Began then the famous retreat from Moscow. The weather at first was favorable, but the French army was out of hand. Cossacks annoyed the flanks and picked off stragglers. The wreck of the Grand Armee, with no more than 50,000 left from a peak of 420,000, rested at Smolensk from November 9 to 14.

The weather turned bad, the retreat became a flight, and Napoleon returned to Paris to build up a new army. Waterloo came in 1815, but he left much of his prestige in Moscow, and without it he was lost.

"Centuries will pass," Napoleon said, "before the unique combination of events which led to my career recur in the case of another."

That remains to be seen.

Question In The Red Sky

Reprinted from the Baltimore Sun.

Hitler Hurls His German Legions Against Stalin's Huge Red Army

ADOLF HITLER

Soldiers of the German Reich

World's Greatest Land Powers Engaged in Gigantic Battle On a 3,000-Mile Front

By Edward T. Folliard

The long-awaited Drang Nach Osten is under way.

In unleashing his great German army against Soviet Russia a week ago today, Adolf Hitler came within an hour of living up to the traditional ethics of warfare. His army struck at dawn. An hour later the German Ambassador in Moscow called upon the Russian Foreign Minister to tell him that a state of war existed between their two countries.

It was the first time in his bloody career as a conqueror that Hitler had issued a formal declaration of war. This was one campaign apparently of which he was proud, a grudge fight with Stalin that had been ordained in "Mein Kampf."

Hitler's campaign against Poland was called "a counterattack with pursuit." The Fuehrer simply issued an order to the army to meet "force with force." He said the Poles had created a "bloody terror" that was unbearable for a great power.

Hitler invaded Norway and Denmark to "protect" them against the English. He struck at Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg to "safeguard" their "neutrality." He sent his armies storming into Yugoslavia and Greece to "carry the war to Britain wherever she may be." At the outset of the war, Hitler adroitly managed to have Great Britain and France declare war on Germany. He himself has never formally declared war on Britain.

In the case of Russia, Hitler had at least two motives for his formal declaration of war. His proclamation to the German people makes it clear that he was dazzled by the prospect of conquering the largest country in the world. It makes it clear, too, that he fancied himself as a crusader, and expected a large part of the world to applaud as he struck at the fountain head of communism.

Hitler's Proclamation

The two thoughts can be detected by reading a few excerpts from his proclamation.

German people!

"In this very hour a movement of troops is taking place which in its extent and magnitude is the greatest that the world has ever seen.

"United with their Finnish comrades the warriors who won the victory at Narvik are manning the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

"German divisions, commanded by the conqueror of Norway, together with the champions of Finnish liberty, commanded by their marshal, are protecting Finnish territory.

"From East Prussia down to the Carpathians stretch the formations along the Eastern Front. Along the shores of the Prut, along the lower regions of the Danube down to the shores of the Black Sea, German and Rumanian soldiers are united under the Rumanian premier, Gen. Antonescu.

"The task of this front thus no longer is to protect the individual frontiers, but the safety of Europe, and the rescue of us all.

"I have therefore decided today to entrust the fate and the future of the German Reich and of our nation once more to the hands of our soldiers. May God our Lord aid us in this of all struggles.

"June 22, 1941.

"(Signed) Adolf Hitler."

Showdown for Tyrants

The gigantic battle which is now raging along a 3,000-mile front is a show-down between the two most hated tyrants in the world. When it is over, there is going to be one dictator out of a job, and that one, according to the experts, is not likely to be Hitler.

The first week of fighting was shrouded in what the military men call the fog of war. In midweek the German High Command promised a communique that would "baffle the imagination." This, however, had not made its appearance yesterday afternoon.

Since both Nazi Germany and Communist Russia have adopted the lie as a national policy, it was expected that something in the way of a new high for prevaricating would be scored by Germany's D. N. B. agency and Russia's Tass. The Russians were talking one of the best fights in all history. If the Red army could only do as well in the field. Hitler would have no choice but to make good on his promise to blow his brains out.

In their first dishonest hour—the hour of cheating that came before the formal declaration of war—the Germans launched an attack that followed the familiar pattern. Taking off at dawn, German bombers roared over the lines to blast the Soviet air fields, and to shatter railroad centers and otherwise cripple the Soviet communications system.

German artillery blasted at such fortified Russian centers as Brest-Litovsk, just over the frontier in Poland, and German infantrymen dashed forward under a cloud of chemical fog to storm the pill boxes. Once taken, Brest-Litovsk became the springboard for the main German drive in the direction of Moscow.

Military Masterpiece

This was the kind of warfare that the magazine illustrators had visualized in their imaginative conceptions of the "next war." More than 2,000,000 fighting men were massed along the front. Spectacular air battles, thunderous conflict between droves of tanks, thousands of parachute soldiers descending from the skies—these and more were the ingredients in a drama that Hitler expected would be his military masterpiece.

The Germans apparently were pressing five different attacks into Russia, from Northern Finland to the Black Sea.

One army corps was driving against Kandalakaba on the White Sea, its mission being to reach the power plant at Niva and to cut the Murmansk railway.

A second was smashing from East Prussia through Lithuania toward Leningrad and Novgorod.

A third Nazi force, stemming from Warsaw, was driving toward Minsk with the ultimate aim of reaching Moscow.

A fourth, from the Lublin area, was headed for Kiev.

A fifth, made up of Germans and Rumanians, was driving toward Odessa with the left wing against Kiev. The Russians yesterday claimed that thousands of their parachute troops had stalled this particular drive.

Authorities here who ought to know what they are talking about say that "only an act of God" can save the Red army, which is not very encouraging for an army led by atheists.

The two armies on the new Eastern Front are about equal in numbers, but the Germans outclass the Russians in training, leadership and air strength.

Russia has massed approximately 165 divisions of 15,000 men each. Germany has 137 divisions, together with 20 Rumanian and 10 Finnish divisions. The Russians have twice as many tank divisions as the Germans—24 to 12.

But the Germans are credited with being far superior to the Russians in the air, having available 6,000 first-line planes as against 4,000 for the Russians. Not only that, but the Germans have a better reserve of planes than the Russians.

The experts say that the Germans, as usual, are not so much concerned with territorial gains as they are with destroying the Red Army. Once that is accomplished, the grain fields of the Ukraine and the oil of the Caucasus are theirs.

On to Moscow

The main German drive, they say, is pointed from Brest-Litovsk toward Moscow, and they advise the layman to keep his eye on that. The battles in the north along the fringes of the Baltic and in the south around Besserabia are described as mere "hit and run" flanking movements.

The first objective of the main German drive obviously is Minsk, an important rail center that is linked with Moscow.

But the primary strategy of the Germans will be, as has been said, to outflank the Russians, to get behind their lines and catch them in "bags" where they can be disorganized by bombing and mechanized attack.

Stalin's earlier plunder provided an initial obstacle for the German army. It was Stalin's fear of the thing that has now come that led him to seize the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, and to go to war with Finland in order to get Karelia. It was the same fear that drove him to grab Besserabia from Rumania.

Almost all the fighting in the first week of the German-Russian war was in this buffer territory or in Russia's share of Poland.

Hitler, military men say, must win his victory in Russia by late September, for the October rains will make a morass of Russia's "black earth" section, west of the Ural Mountains.

Fear of Stalin

A German victory in Russia would end one danger that has been worrying a lot of people, particularly conservatives. That was the danger that Stalin, by remaining aloof from the war and by keeping his forces intact while the belligerents fought on to exhaustion would be able to take advantage of a general collapse to bring about his "world revolution" of the proletariat.

This fear was most keen in the early stages of the war. As Stalin took his slice of Poland without losing a soldier, as he gobbled up the Baltic states, it was the fashion to say the Red Czar was the real winner in the war. He himself knew better, however, for every move he made was dictated by fear.

Fear indeed was the basis of his nonaggression pact with Hitler, which gave the signal for the war that broke out on September 1, 1939.

In bringing a violent end to that pact, Hitler charged in effect that Stalin had double-crossed him. Certainly there was no evidence of that on this side of the Atlantic; up until the very hour that Germany marched on Russia, Stalin's stooges—the American Communists—were doing all they could to aid Hitler.

The American Communists were calling President Roosevelt a warmonger, and one of their "front" organizations was actually picketing the White House. They were denouncing aid to Britain. Only a couple of weeks before they had provoked strikes in two plants producing bombers and aircraft parts. What more could Hitler have asked? Now, of course, the party line has changed, and the Communists are demanding aid for Russia and implying that America's frontier is on the Volga.

Hitler, in his war proclamation, told how distasteful it was for him to deal with Russia. Yet when he addressed the Reichstag, some time after the Nazi-Soviet pact he was jubilant. He said:

"One thing is certain: From the moment when the two states (Russia and Germany) mutually agreed to respect each other's distinctive regimes and principles, every reason for any mutually hostile attitude had disappeared. . . . Conclusion of the German-Russian nonaggression pact marked the turning point in the whole German foreign policy. The new pact of friendship . . . since signed . . . will insure not only peace, but a constant satisfactory cooperation."

Reason for Attack

Hitler, of course, never meant any of this. He knew that sooner or later he would attack Russia.

The reason he attacked Russia, and the reason he must continue his policy of aggression, has been made clear by Douglas Miller, who was for 15 years commercial attache at the United States Embassy in Berlin.

In his new book, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," Miller shows how Germany, as organized by Hitler, has to make war for the simple reason that it is not organized for peace.

"Totalitarianism," he says, "is by nature parasitic and predatory. It cannot live on its own resources, but must forever consume the wealth of its neighbors.

The totalitarians are a group of bandits who have learned no useful trade or occupation but are well armed and have no scruples about attacking their neighbors.

"Germany has, under Hitler, thrown away her possibilities of peaceful trade and understanding with all the world and has no option but to go forward in the campaign of aggression . . .

The Nazis are not organized for peace. They are not prepared for it. They would not know what to do with it. Hitler dare not demobilize his armies or end his war economy. He has promised future wars to boys too young to participate in the present struggle.

"He has written in Mein Kampf, 'the human race has grown great in war. In peace it would only decay.'"

Knowing all that, Great Britain knows that it can never make peace with a Hitler-ruled Germany. The Roosevelt Administration knows it, too, and that is why it considers the United States to be at war with Germany, and why it is planning to go "into the midst" of the war against Germany.

Tribute to Britain

The fact that Germany has decided to turn on Russia at this time must be regarded as a tribute to the gallantry and toughness of Great Britain. Hitler simply wasn't ready to launch an all-out attack on Britain, and now it is doubtful if he ever will be.

For Germany to attempt an invasion of England, it is agreed Germany must first knock out the Royal Air Force. Marshal Goering tried to do this last September and failed.

Now the Luftwaffe is fighting over Russia, and suffering losses. The R. A. F. in the meantime is getting stronger. If a German air force at the peak of its strength was unable to beat the R. A. F. last year, how, it may be asked, can a weakened German air force hope to beat a stronger R. A. F. in the future?

That leads to the conclusion that Hitler must have had something else in mind besides a victory over Great Britain when he launched his attack on Russia.

His reasons for the Russian campaign fell in three categories—military, diplomatic and ideological.

Directed at U. S.

Joseph C. Harsch, former Berlin correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, who now is with the Washington bureau of that paper, sums up Hitler's Russian campaign in this way:

"It is first and primarily a hedge against a protracted war involving the stupendous power of the United States. It is an attempt (by Hitler) to protect himself against this by gaining absolute control of the resources of European Russia which he had found himself unable to obtain by means short of war.

"It is, secondly, an effort to consolidate the basis for a peace offensive which Herr Hitler's strategists have always wanted to keep in reserve as a means of bringing the war to a quick end if the going became too difficult.

"Incidentally to both of these two purposes behind the move, and involved in both of them, is the idea that by suddenly turning on Russia, Germany will be able to promote disunity and indecision both in Britain and the United States.

"In fact the first result Herr Hitler and his diplomatic strategists hope to achieve by the Russian move is a reduced tempo of intervention by the United States and with it a revival of the appeasement movement in Britain."

Favorable Conditions

From a military standpoint, conditions were perfect for Germany. The German army was flushed by a long series of conquests, the cost of which had been remarkably low—not much more than 100,000 casualties. To allow these soldiers to remain idle much longer would have been dangerous, for an army gets "rusty" like any unused machine.

"The German army never launched a campaign under more favorable conditions," says Maj. Gen. Stephen Q. Fuqua, U. S. A., retired, in the current issue of Newsweek. "The British have been driven from the Balkans, and Turkey's neutrality is guaranteed.

"The Italian Army is available for pressing the British on the Libyan frontier, and the main German army is in a position of readiness for the Russian kill, with the armies of the border states from the Arctic to the Black Sea dominated by the Nazis.

"Control of the ports of the west coast of the Black Sea is in their hands. The British army is engaged in the Middle East, where Frenchmen are fighting Frenchmen, and the British are blocked

JOSEF STALIN

Britain and the United States Pledge Aid to the Soviet Union In the War Against Hitlerism

by a neutral Turkey in an advance northward from Syria.

"Thus Germany has both flanks protected, bases near, lines of communication and supply safe and adequate, and all danger of stabs in the back removed. Hitler has complete freedom of movement, choice of time and place, nad is fortified by the element of surprise through initiative of action."

A "Holy War"

That Hitler expects big propaganda dividends from his campaign against a meddling and atheistic Russia is obvious. In Italy it was reported that the Axis was counting heavily on American Catholics to applaud the German drive as a "crusade."

However, Herbert L. Matthews, the New York Times correspondent in Rome, reported that Pope Pius XII showed no indications of expressing approval of the German attack. The Pope, who at one time was Nuncio in Germany, feels just as strongly about the Nazis as his predecessor, who referred to the Nazi swastika as "the cross that is not the Cross of Christ."

In predicting that the Holy Father would say nothing to indicate approval of what was happening, Correspondent Matthews said:

"There was, of course, no sympathy for the Soviet regime involved in this attitude, but it was explained that the pontiff was naturally not an exponent of the theory that the end necessarily justified the means. The overthrow of one of the great antireligious movements of the world would be welcome, it was said.

"Moreover, the Vatican never has and never would forgive the destruction of Poland, in which Russia played an equal part. However, because of other considerations, it was asserted that the Vatican would not attribute the character of an idealistic crusade against Bolshevism to this campaign."

The Catholic Church in the United States has taken no stand likely to give comfort to the Axis powers, nor is it likely to. The 10 archbishops and bishops of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in a statement issued on April 25, urged prayers for an early, world-wide peace, but at the same time they recognized the need for a powerfully armed America.

The first paragraph in the bishops' statement said:

"The American people has, through orderly and democratic action, expressed its solemn judgment that to be safe in the world today our Nation must be strong. That judgment is reflected in the greatest defense effort in the history of the United States. An adequate program of national defense, as we see it, embraces both strength in arms and strength in spirit. With armed strength, it is not for us as bishops to deal. We leave that to our civil and military authorities. Our particular part in any program of national defense must have to do with the things of the spirit."

Practical Politics

When the news came that Germany had invaded Russia, most Americans experienced a feeling of glee. The two most hated men in the world finally were at each other's throats. In such a case, it could only be hoped that they would destroy each other.

This emotional reaction was later supplanted by practical considerations. What effect would the Nazi-Soviet war have on the Battle of Britain? How would it affect the United States?

Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, answered for Britain in a radio address Sunday. He said that no man had been a more consistent opponent of communism than he had been for more than 20 years. He said he would not take back a word of what he had said against the Reds.

"But all this," Churchill said, "fades away before the spectacle that is now unfolding . . . None can doubt what our policy will be. We have but one aim . . . We are resolved to destroy Hitler and every vestige of his Nazi regime; from this nothing will turn us—nothing. We will never parley, we will never negotiate with Hitler or any of his men. We shall fight him by land, we shall fight him by sea, we shall fight him in the air, until, with God's help, we have rid the earth of his shadow and liberated his peoples from the yoke.

"Any man or state who fights against Nazism will have our aid . . . This is our policy and that is our declaration. It follows, therefore, that we shall give whatever help we can to Russia and the Russian people. We shall appeal to all our friends and allies in every part of the world to take the same course and pursue it as we shall, painfully and steadfastly to the end."

U. S. Echoes Churchill

On Sunday a spokesman for the State Department said that if any doubt still lingered in the minds of Americans that Hitler was out to conquer the world, the attack on Russia ought to remove it.

On Monday Summer Welles, Acting Secretary of State, took pretty much the same line that Churchill had laid down. He said that communism was as "intolerable" to Americans as Nazism.

"But the immediate issue that presents itself to the American people," Welles added, "is whether the plan for universal conquest, for the cruel and brutal enslavement of all peoples, and for the ultimate destruction of the remaining free democracies, which Hitler is now trying desperately to carry out, is to be successfully halted or defeated.

"In the opinion of this Government, any rallying of the forces opposing Hitlerism, from whatever source these forces may spring, will hasten the eventual downfall of the present German leaders and will therefore redown to the benefit of our own defense and security.

"Hitler's armies are today the chief dangers of the Americas."

Britain's Opportunity

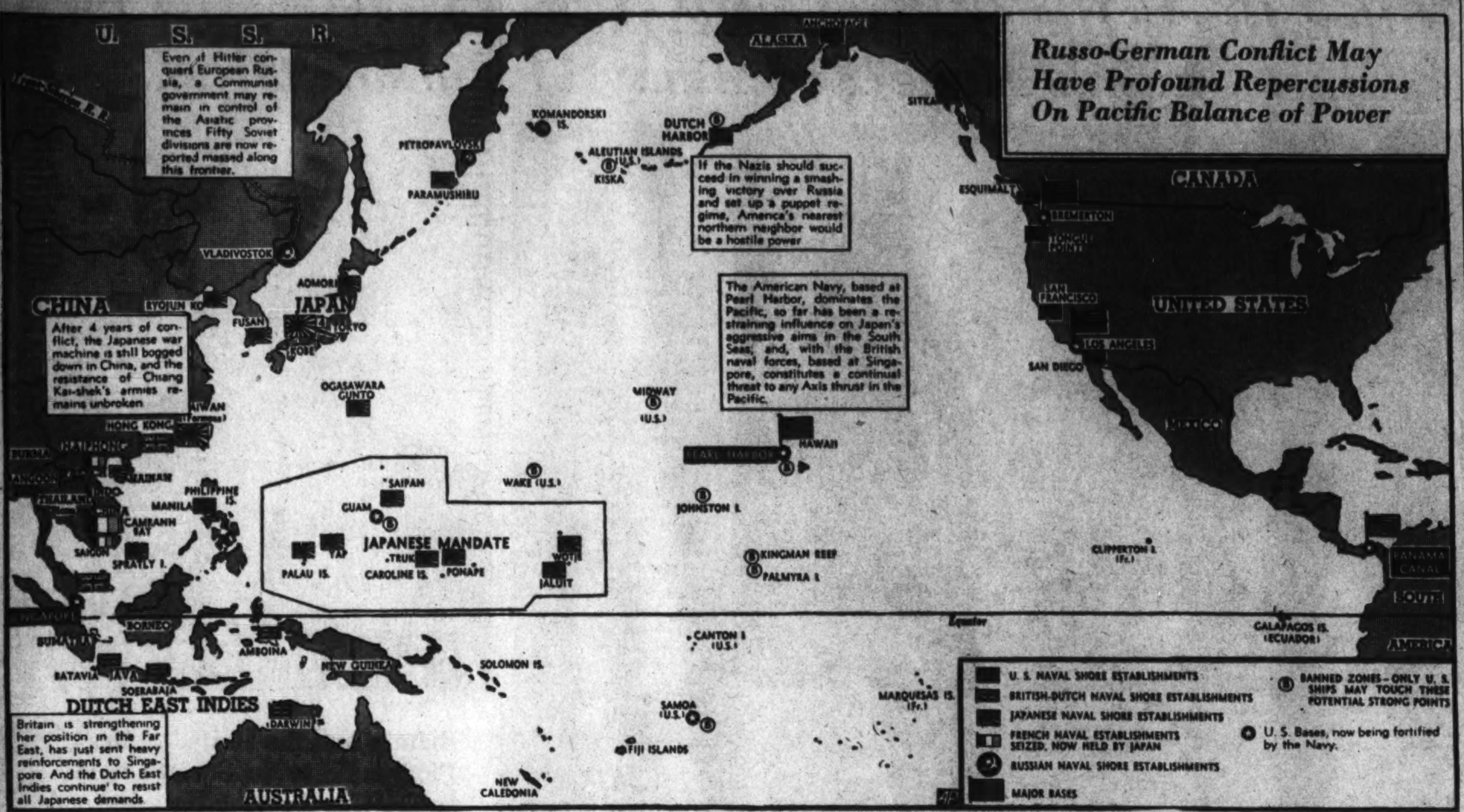
The first week of the Nazi-Soviet war ended with both the British and American governments satisfied that they had blasted Hitler's hopes of being regarded as a crusader bent on a holy war against communism.

The man in the street was hoping that the British would be able to take full advantage of the "golden opportunity" that the Battle of Russia had provided. Hitler obviously had weakened his air strength across the Channel in order to concentrate on Russia. The British were sending hundreds of bombers, protected by fighters, across the Channel every day, and it appeared that they had won air superiority over the Franch coast.

Never did the British have such an opportunity to wreak havoc in Germany's industrial areas and on her port cities such as Bremen, and apparently they were taking full advantage of that opportunity.

If the Russian campaign should cut down the size of the Luftwaffe to a point where it is on a par with the R. A. F., it is doubtful if the Germans ever again will be able to boast of air superiority in Europe. American production of war planes is now beginning to hum. This, together with British production, will be more than the Germans can match.

Russo-German Conflict May Have Profound Repercussions On Pacific Balance of Power



Japan Faces Stern Test Soon Over Its Pro-Axis Policy

By Hedley Donovan

Sometime between July 15 and August 1 the Japanese are likely to face a far-reaching decision. There isn't a great deal they can do about it in the meantime.

Adolf Hitler put his Asiatic Axis partner in an uncomfortable position when he struck at Soviet Russia at dawn last Sunday. He opened a campaign which will have profound repercussions throughout Asia, which may determine the future of the West Pacific nations for years to come. It is a campaign which—as long as its issue is in doubt—Japan can only watch from 7,000 miles away.

All week in Tokyo there have been rumors of an imminent announcement of policy, a government declaration of the Japanese position in the light of the abrupt outbreak of war between the erstwhile partners in non-aggression, Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany. Some statement may be forthcoming in the next few days, but it is not likely to embody any important commitment.

Way Hitler Wants It

Japan, after signing the anti-Comintern pact in 1936, formally aligned itself with the Axis at ceremonies in Berlin last September. The tripartite pact obliged Japan to furnish military assistance to Germany only if the Reich were "attacked" by a power not then in the war, however, and a special clause specifically exempted Russia from the application of the treaty. Japan, furthermore, concluded a nonaggression pact with Russia only two months ago.

Japan would have ample legal justification in declaring its neutrality in the Nazi-Soviet war. There is some reason to believe Germany would prefer such a policy. Hitler, in his declaration of war last Sunday, revealed that he had advised Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka in March to negotiate a nonaggression pact with the U. S. S. R. Germany obviously is relying only on its own armed forces for victory in Russia and apparently prefers that Japan should concentrate its capacities for aggression in the direction of the Netherlands East Indies, where she might engage American naval strength.

There is no evidence that Japan herself is eager to undertake an attack on the maritime provinces of Siberia. Japanese military power is heavily committed in the war against China, now entering its fifth year. Soviet Russia is estimated to have about 50 divisions at its disposal along the Manchurian frontier. These forces were organized and equipped to fight independent of support from European Russia; they have always been provided with troops and officers as good as any in the Red army. The threat of mass air raids over the congested, inflammable cities of Japan has been a nightmare to the island empire. Soviet bombers, operating from Siberian bases only 500 miles distant, could carry out devastating raids in the first days of any war between Japan and Russia, while Siberia would offer no such targets for Japanese retaliation.

Japan at Crossroads

These are some of the reasons for thinking that Japan cannot attempt to contribute decisively to the outcome of the war between Russia and Germany. Within the next three or four weeks, however, events on the distant plains of western Russia are likely to bring Japanese policy to an historic turnihg point. As the course of war in Russia forces the Japanese decision, it may likewise determine the political organization of the entire Far East—China, the Malay Peninsula, the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines.

If substantial Soviet armies are still intact in European Russia by August 1, with the resources and the will to maintain a land front against the Reichswehr, there is good reason for confidence in the eventual defeat of Nazi Germany.

The reasoning behind this contention is as familiar to the Japanese and Chinese as to the American and all the other governments now watching so anxiously the campaign unfolding on the Russo-German frontier. Unless Hitler can reach his objectives in Russia by the end of July and begin the transfer of troops, planes and equipment back to the west—a process requiring months—he will be forced to delay until 1942 what he calls a "radical conclusion" of the war with Britain.

A New Policy

In the meantime American war industry would be approaching its full capacity and the R. A. F. would have enjoyed weeks of air mastery over northwestern Europe, affording protection to British war industry and dealing out heavy punishment to German war industry. If that situation prevailed through 1941, there could be little likelihood of German victory, and that is likely to be the situation unless Hitler has ended major hostilities in the east by August 1. Within the next five weeks, in other words, it is possible that Japan will be confronted with strong evidence that Germany is going to lose the war. Such evidence would demand a drastic revision of Japanese policy. That policy for the past year has been based on the assumption of German victory.

The obvious decision for Japan, if strong Soviet forces are still in the field at the end of July, is to adjust herself as swiftly as possible to the likelihood that the United States, Great Britain and China eventually are going to have the power to lay down the terms for a post-war settlement in the Far East. To share in the formulation of these terms, while she is still in a position to negotiate, would plainly be to Japan's advantage. The first steps probably would be a change of government in Tokyo, a renunciation of aggressive ambitions in the direction of the Malay peninsula, the Netherlands East Indies or the Philippines and an offer to end the 4-year-old war in China.

But If Nazis Win

If Russian resistance is destroyed within the next three or four weeks, however, Japan faces a more difficult decision. It would be a less humiliating decision, of course, than an adjustment to the probability of German defeat, but it would be far more complex.

The Japanese can visualize two types of German victory in Russia. One would be absolute, as overwhelming as the Nazi triumph over France a year ago. German troops would occupy the Ukraine and other areas which Hitler wished to hold under direct supervision; the rest of European Russia and Siberia would be ruled by the Reich through a "Vichy Russian" government. Gestapo agents and German technicians would circulate through "unoccupied Russia," though the great distances would not permit the same measure of Nazi control as in the conquered lands of Western Europe.

The other type of victory would be less sweeping. The Germans would destroy the bulk of the Soviet army and air force in European Russia and occupy the oil and wheat fields they need for a long war. They would decline to be drawn into an extended pursuit of remnants of the Soviet army, however, and would not continue major operations for the sake of preventing a hostile Communist government from maintaining itself in Asiatic Russia.

The Germans would consolidate their conquests in Western Russia and mount a sufficiently strong guard in the east to hold off any Soviet counter-attack. The force required for this would be no larger than the force which Germany has in fact maintained on its eastern frontier throughout the war; it would probably be much smaller. Such a termination of the campaign in the east would be an unmistakable victory for Germany, but it would leave Japan with a Soviet Siberian government as its neighbor rather than a pro-German puppet regime.

Chiang Still Fights

If Germany wins either type of victory in Russia, the influence of the Japanese army officers and politicians who consider German victory over Britain a certainty will be enormously strengthened. The moderate elements who still shrink from an open clash with the British at Hongkong or Singapore will be correspondingly weakened. This would not mean an immediate move against these British strongholds or against the Dutch East Indies, however.

The two chief threats to a Japanese thrust to the south would still remain, and it might take months to "liquidate" them. The first of these is the unbroken resistance of the armies of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek after four years of war. These armies have yielded no important ground for nearly two years. They include more than 2,000,000 seasoned troops, well-equipped with light arms and now beginning to get some heavier equipment from their own new arsenals in western China and from the United States.

As long as Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's armies are pinning more than 1,000,000 of Japan's best troops and most of her military aviation to the Chinese mainland, and as long as the Japanese navy must supply these troops, the island empire is in too weak a position to undertake an offensive across hundreds of miles of open water against the Dutch East Indies or Singapore. (The defenses of the Indies have been greatly strengthened since the fall of Holland, and the British have recently sent heavy reinforcements to Singapore.)

This weakness of the Japanese position would not vanish immediately with a German victory in Russia. It would begin to disappear, however, if a pro-German government controlled all Siberia, shut off the present Soviet aid to China and demobilized the Russian Far Eastern army, which is now holding about a dozen Japanese divisions in Manchukuo.

America's Navy

The other great weakness of the Japanese position, the other threat to a Japanese drive to the south, is the United States Navy. Tokyo does not know the point at which the American fleet might intervene to bar Japan from further expansion southward. There are many Americans, of course, who are not sure about this point themselves, but the uncertainty causes more discomfort in Japan than in this country. As long as the bulk of the American fleet is based on Hawaii, Japan will be reluctant to commit much of its naval strength to operations in waters as far from home as the approaches to the Dutch East Indies.

This threat, like that of the Chinese armies, would not disappear immediately after a German victory in Russia. Japan's chief hope for its disappearance would have to be based on the belief that swift German victory in Russia would so seriously menace Britain that the United States soon would be forced to shift most of its naval power into the Atlantic.

Thus German victory in Russia could open up before the Japanese imperialists new vistas of conquest without bringing an immediate opportunity to grasp the prize. It would be in this period following a Nazi victory in Russia, when the logic of the situation seemed to indicate a weakening of Chinese land resistance and a shifting of the naval balance of power in the Pacific, but before these developments had actually taken place, that Japan would come to her momentous decision.

Heavy Axis Pressure

She would be under heavy pressure from Hitler to throw in her lot, irrevocably, with the Axis, to attack the British and American positions in the Far East at the hour best suited to Germany's plans for the final assault on Britain. The pressure would be particularly strong if the German conquest of Russia had been complete and Japan faced a pro-Nazi regime across her Manchurian frontier.

In this same period it would be the aim of American and British diplomacy, backed by such naval and air forces as could safely be spared for the Pacific, to persuade Japan that Nazi Germany, despite its victory over Russia, was eventually going down to defeat. And even if Germany should defeat Britain, many Japanese realize the vulnerability of their own islands to air and economic warfare is so great that their empire might be too badly battered to get much good out of whatveer rewards Hitler passed out among his Axis partners at the end of the war.

Japanese Diplomacy

Nation Divided Over Japanese Action in Russo-German War

By the United Press

Tokyo, June 28.—The bitter struggle between conservatives and ultra-nationalists to determine imperial foreign policy towards the Russo-German War continued unabated last week and there were some indications that a decision may be reached during this week.

Leading the ultra-nationalists, presumably in an effort to force the government into an early entrance into the war on the side of Germany, were such potent leaders as Mitsuru Toyama, organizer of many patriotic societies and long a so-called "cabinet maker," Col. Kingoro Hashimoto, credited with a leading part in causing the present Chinese-Japanese conflict; Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu (retired), former home minister and ardent Germanophile; Admiral Royozo Nakamura, Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, Seigo Nakano, Kenzo Adachi, and others.

[Toyama was credited with causing the Russo-Japanese War of 1901-04 by direct representations to the government of that time in Tokyo. Col. Hayashi was in charge of Japanese forces on the Nanking front at the time the United States gunboat Panay was sunk by Japanese planes under his command.]

Opposing the demands of the ultra-nationalists for "immediate" action, it was believed, were Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, most of the closest advisers of the emperor, including Tsuneo Matsudaira, former Ambassador in Washington and father-in-law of the emperor's brother, Prince Chichibu, and most leaders of the commercial and financial communities of Tokyo and Osaka.

The ultra-nationalists had a long conference here Thursday and Friday were reported to have approved the text of a resolution which may be presented to the government Monday.

Despite the vigor of the ultra-nationalist campaign some observers thought the government was strong enough to resist all pressure and continue indefinitely its "wait-and-see" policy.

Indicative of the trend of ultra-nationalist thought, Teiichi Muto, well-informed commentator of the newspaper Hochi, said that Russia well may offer her fortified Far Eastern base in Vladivostok to the United States as a joint Russo-American naval and air base, since the United States is looking for a point near Japan to use as a base for military operations against this country.

Australia's Factories Speed War Production

Sydney, Australia, June 28 (The Special News Service).—To match the exploits of her bronzed and brawny soldiers in Africa, this south Pacific continent has developed a powerful industrial defense.

Under pressure of war, Australia's mushroomed industry is turning out enough shells, bombs, mines and torpedoes for home use, and an excess for shipment to British war fronts.

Ships are sliding down her ways, planes and tanks roaring out of her factories, and new guns are coming off the production line.

The big plant of the Broken Hill Proprietary Co. at New Castle, New South Wales, is turning out a million tons of steel a year. This plant—the biggest steel works in the British Empire—produces a greater variety of steel than any other single plant in the world.

That Australia's industrialization has reached a point where 48 per cent of the population now live in six metropolitan centers is all the more impressive when it is recalled that in 1914 heavy industries were virtually unknown here. Even at the end of the World War, Great Britain was supplying Australia's 300,000 overseas volunteers with everything but uniforms, blankets, rifles, small arms, ammunition and food.

The swiftly-developing industrial strength of this nation of 7,000,000 persons is evident in the statistics.

For example, the arms and munitions industry pay roll has increased from 5,000 in September, 1939, to 170,000 today. One-tenth of the nation's manpower is involved, according to officials, or the equivalent of 3,400,000 workers in a country the size of the United States.

Volunteer Troops Abroad

Australia has more than 120,000 volunteer troops abroad. An additional 250,000 are being recruited for home defense, and the nation is committed to train 57,000 pilots, air crew men and technicians. Since the outbreak of the war the naval personnel has increased 250 per cent.

Federal Treasurer Arthur W. Fadden recently announced that the war expenditures for the year starting July 1 would be budgeted at $800,000,000, an increase of $200,000,000 over the closing year, and double the total peace-time expenditures.

And Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies announced a plan of tightened industrial coordination designed to mobilize every scrap of raw material for production, and a man-power checkup which is aimed to divert all free labor into war industries.

Merchant Shipbuilding

Australian merchant shipbuilding, long at a standstill, has been revived to help break the Nazi submarine and air counter-blockade in the north Atlantic. Since the start of the war a few merchant ships of weights up to 15,000 tons have been built. Now the government has coordinated building into a master plan for prefabricating standardized freighters for assembly at the Sydney yards. The plan calls for construction of 50 10,000-ton ships.

The naval program calls for 50 800-ton antisubmarine patrol vessels and is more than half completed. Many of these will patrol the 11,300 miles of Australia's coast line. Work also is being hurried on a graving dock at Sydney where battleships may be repaired.

Aviation production men hope that Australia will be turning out 200 warplanes every month by the end of 1941. This figure includes preliminary training planes. In 1939, as in 1914, Australia faced industrial handicaps, lack of aircraft and automobile manufacturing plants, lack of flow oil and vital defense raw materials like aluminum.

Great Steel Plant

Now, a second great steel plant is to be built in the recently developed center of Port Kembla on the southern end of New South Wales' coal coast.

Six years had passed since Australian shipyards had built a vessel of even 1,000 tons. The first problem was production of arms. The government began with a plan that framed a pattern of production for the country. All of Australia's 24,000 factories capable of meeting a war order were fitted into the master plan and designed to do the work of a single big arms plant. After two years, the change-over is complete.

The United States and Britain helped with the problem of machine tools, and the Bren gun now is on a mass production basis in the government arms plant at Lithgow, New South Wales. This is a gun which requires 50,000 separate tools, jigs and dies.

Antitank Guns

Since last April the British 2-pounder anti-tank gun has been in mass production, with 50 engineering companies in four states sharing in its manufacture. These two guns are vital parts of Australia's new armored division of 640 units now being built.

But Australia is struggling for industrial self-sufficiency. Before the war, most Australian gasoline was refined locally from crude oil imported from the Middle East and the United States. Now, not only as a defense measure but also to preserve dollar exchange with the United States for vital war purchases, Australia has rationed gasoline, holding private car owners to 2,000 miles of driving a year.

The government is trying to find substitute fuels. The power alcohol committee has plans for producing 52,500,000 gallons of spirit from Australian wheat and sugar surpluses.

Another achievement has been establishment of mills in Tasmania to make newsprint from hardwood eucalyptus. This saves shipping tonnage on two-thirds of Australian newsprint import needs of 150,000 tons annually.

More directly connected with the war effort is the establishment of a $4,000,000 optical factory which is meeting orders on about 150 types of optical military equipment.

The primary industres are well-developed but since the war came, flax, cotton and tobacco production have been boosted. Exports of importance are 950,000,000 pounds annually of wool; leather, zinc, wolfram and lead.

Price control has held the cost of living index to a 3.6 per cent rise, lowest of any belligerent.

Officials say Australian morale has not been shaken by military setbacks and point to the month following Dunkerque as typical. Voluntary enlistments in that period jumped to a record of 41,132.

U. S. Wages Economic Warfare

By Nicholas P. Gregory

The United States has launched economic warfare against the Rome-Berlin Axis that may prove one of the deciding factors in the war. Rome and Berlin propagandists are making most of the fact that retaliatory measures will be taken against this country in order to offset the apparent effects of American economic reprisals.

These are considered as empty threats. It is Germany and Italy which are strapped for gold, foreign exchange and essential raw materials and not the United States. Furthermore ever since Mussolini and Hitler came into power they undertook a campaign to restrict the activities of American corporations in their respective countries by preventing the outflow of their profits to the rightful owners—American shareholders.

As a result of this policy, American companies began to retrench and original production schedules were cut to the bone in order to provide for the time when they could get out of Italy and Germany.

An analysis of the position of the United States and Italy and Germany shows that this country is far ahead of the Axis in the current battle of economic warfare which President Roosevelt launched on June 14 with an executive order "freezing" assets of the two partners.

On the surface it seems that Hitler and Mussolini have gotten the better of the scrap. However, this is far from the truth. Taking Italy and Germany alone, United States citizens invested about $596,000,000. On the other hand, German and Italian investments subject to the freezing order totaled only $280,000,000.

Supposing that matters stood on the above comparison. To the inexperienced it would seem that the United States got the worst of the fight. But that is not true. The United States and its citizens still control the world's gold; have a wealth of raw materials and have not been touched by the war so far—that is on the basis of actual warfare.

On the other hand, Germany and Italy must use every means to make these dollars invested in the United States work. They are short of gold and foreign exchange. The important nations of the world, from a commercial standpoint, still pay off in gold. The Rome-Berlin Axis, when it could escape the British blockade and purchase raw materials had to pay in foreign exchange and gold—whenever it could get it. It is evident then that Rome and Berlin were hurt much more by President Roosevelt's "freezing" order than appears on the surface.

Supposing that the Italians and Germans extended their retaliatory measures to the countries which they have conquered and in which the United States has large investments, still this country would be ahead of the game because the game is played two ways now. More than $7,000,000,000 of foreign assets in the United States have been affected by freezing orders. Here is what Hitler and Mussolini could seize in the way of American investments in the countries under their domination:

Germany	$441,000,000
France	165,000,000
Denmark	103,000,000
Norway	75,000,000
Poland	80,000,000
Belgium	67,000,000
Bulgaria	9,000,000
Czecho-Slovakia	7,000,000
The Netherlands	20,000,000
Rumania	44,000,000
Yugoslavia	36,000,000
Greece	5,000,000
Italy	151,000,000
Total	$1,206,000,000

The United States could come back and use the assets of these countries already "frozen" to balance the books. But this is a matter of bookkeeping. What is more important in international affairs is that Mr. Roosevelt can release funds to the former patriate governments of Greece, Yugoslavia, Norway, Denmark, France, and Belgium to continue their fight against Hitler and Mussolini.

Only by Quick Victory Can Nazis Exploit Soviet Resources

By Carey Longmire

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London, June 28.—Unless Germany overruns Russia in a matter of days, and Russian technicians and administrators fail to destroy or remove agricultural stocks in the Ukraine and oil equipment in the Caucasus, even if the Nazis are quickly victorious, the economic consequences of Germany's latest invasion are likely to be disastrous for at least a year to come, according to an authority on Russian trade here.

The first major blow to Germany's economy in the new attack, he said, was the loss of goods from Russia Proper, such as oil and cotton, which had been delivered under the Hitler-Stalin trade pact and also other materials such as vital fats which had been transshipped to Germany via the Pacific and across Siberia. The war's outbreak, of course, halted all such trade.

It is generally believed, the expert continued, that Hitler seeks to conquer Russia so as to control the grain of the Ukraine and the oil of Baku. But if Russian defenders can hold up a Nazi advance in the Ukraine for from six to eight weeks, the Nazis will get none of this year's crops, he asserted. And if Russia's retreating armies take care to destroy and remove oil stocks and to remove or destroy the oil well equipment of the Caucasus, Hitler will be able to get virtually no petroleum from that source for a year, he predicted.

To sink new oil wells if the old ones were destroyed would take as much as twelve months, he explained, chiefly because Germany lacks the equipment. He doubted that even American oil men would be able to restore completely a wrecked field in less than that time.

The greatest bar to German use of the Ukraine's tremendous farm lands, should they be captured, the expert reported, is the extent of Soviet agricultural collectivization. South Russia's agriculture does not operate on the individual farmer basis as in America, but by planning and control of the state over a whole area. Oil for tractors and other machinery are distributed centrally. If machines were to be wrecked by retreating Soviet armies and oil stocks destroyed, there would not be enough horses and other livestock left for the Nazis to operate the farms to any advantage, the authority declared.

If the Soviets removed the key men who manage the collectives, many of whom are ardent Communists, the whole farm plan as at present operated, would fall down to such an extent, it was asserted, that Germany would in all likelihood have to import 150,000 to 250,000 farm specialists to start the work again.

Germany's outlook for obtaining needed minerals in South Russia is also small, it was declared, and even if the Nazis pentrated into the Urals they could seize little if the Russians removed the key managerial staffs. Thus, it was concluded, there is little likelihood of great German economic advantage in any Russian conquest for an entire year.

U. S. Speeds Aid To British as War Takes a New Turn

By Richard L. Turner
Associated Press Staff Writer

An old proverb of oriental origin says it is "wise to make a friend of the foe of your enemy." This ancient saying seems to express the attitude of officials here in healing with the new war between Germany and Russia.

With increasing directness Administration spokesmen make it plain that they consider Germany to be America's enemy. It is the one country above all that we are preparing to defend ourselves against and for whose defeat we have been helping England.

Now, Russia, by one of the weird developments of an abnormal era, has become the enemy of Germany, too. So, the United States, applying the idea in the maxim quoted above, is approaching what amounts to an alliance with Communist Russia.

Many naturally find this new alliance highly distasteful when considered by itself. With Germany as Enemy No. 1, Russia has long been considered Enemy No. 2. And from an idealistic point of view, the picture of democratic America clasping the autocratic hand of Joseph Stalin is not a pretty one. Senate critics of Administration foreign policy were quick to point that out and few disagreed with them.

But the other side says that the situation cannot be regarded solely from that point of view. For realistic practical purposes, for the sake of promoting long-range American interests, for the purpose of piling up every obstacle in the path of Enemy No. 1, America had to embrace Enemy No. 2, it is argued.

U. S. to Aid Red Russia

So Russia is to have all the help that America can give. It is to be given with the distinct understanding that by this course of action the United States in no way approves the present bloody and dictatorial Russia regime or guarantees its survival after the war.

"To the people of the United States . . . (the) principles and doctrines of Communistic dictatorship are as intolerable and as alien to their own beliefs as are the principles and doctrines of Nazi dictatorship," said Sumner Welles, the Acting Secretary of State in summarizing the position of the United States.

But, he added, for a "realistic America" the issue is whether Hitler is to be halted before he overruns the remaining free democracies. He continued:

"In the opinion of the Government, consequently, any defense against Hitlerism, any rallying of the forces opposing Hitlerism from whatever source these forces may spring, will hasten the eventual downfall of the present German leaders, and will, therefore, redound to the benefit of our own defense and security.

"Hitler's armies are today the chief dangers of the the Americas."

President Roosevelt supplemented this with a statement that Russia will receive all the material assistance that the United States can possibly give her.

Clothing Ready to Go Now

Getting American war materials to Russia looks, however, like a difficult problem. Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that virtually only such things as could be picked up in a department store—clothing and other nonmilitary items—would be available at once. American factories are turning out the tools of war in increasing quantities, but everything now in sight, over and above what must be retained here, has been pledged to England. England has announced a policy of helping Russia, too, but the things which England has contracted for here can be diverted to Russia only with London's approval.

The transportation problem is an exceedingly difficult one, too. Russia's only accessible port is Vladivostok. It is thousands of miles from America and thousands of miles from the scene of the fighting. From that port the only available transportation facility is the trans-Siberian railway. Conceivably, Hitler's armies could pound Stalin to his knees before a single American item could reach the Russian forces. Conceivably, too, American materials sent to the Red army could, in view of the long history of fumbling Russian incompetence, eventually fall into German hands and be turned against England and America.

So with these difficulties in mind, some Administration counsellors are arguing that the better strategy would be to concentrate more than ever upon immediate assistance to England. Give the British all the bombers, particularly, that we can, and do so at once, this school of thought says; do so, even if it means stripping our own Army of such aircraft.

Sending the Army's bombers to Britain at once, the same group argues, would enable the British to strike at Germany as she has never struck before, to strike with such intensity and power that Hitler would be compelled to withdraw some of his strength from the Russian front to parry the new blow from England. Perhaps the tactic could prolong the Russo-German phase of the conflict for a long period, or indefinitely.

Reich Seeks Quick Win

In other words, it might have the result of making reality of the wishful thought that when Hitler invaded Russia he, like Napoleon before him, bit off more than he could chew. If the trick could be worked, it might easily prove a turning point in the war.

Of course, it leaves out of account the possibility that the Nazis have enough planes and trained men to stave off such a British attack without slowing their eastward drive. German strategists must surely have taken such a development into consideration in making their plans.

But obviously they must have based their strategy more particularly upon knocking the Russian giant out with a few lightning blows. Obviously they did not deliberately set about tieing up their planes and tanks in a long campaign against Russia. So, just as obviously, a prolongation of Russian resistance would seriously upset their strategy. And every day that the all-out attempt at invading England is postponed the stronger England becomes to resist it.

So for the present, the objective is to keep the Russians fighting. Whether this can be done best by making difficulties for Hitler on the western air front or to the eastward on the Russian border with the time factors that are involved, is the problem that Anglo-American strategists must now consider.

President Roosevelt Promises Aid to Soviet

American aid, especially nonmilitary items, was offered the Soviet by President Roosevelt shortly after the German war machine began grinding its way into Russia's vastness. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized, however, that only such articles as clothes would be available immediately.

U. S. Arms Program Hits Stride As Production Reaches New Peak

By Joseph Driscoll.

Next Tuesday, July 1, will be a red-letter day, militarily and financially, in the United States, for it will be the beginning of the Government's fiscal year. The Government opens a new set of books every July 1. and in the coming year it will be using more red ink than ever before in order to build up the greatest American fighting machine in history.

Figures alone don't tell the whole story, but it is interesting to know that the Government already has signed on the dotted line for $19,000,000,000 in war materiel contracts; that Congress has made available $44.000,000,000 in appropriations and authorizations, and that spokesmen of the Office of Production Management estimate that the entire defense program eventually may cost in excess of $100,000,000,000.

Taxpayers whose income assessments will be doubled or trebled to underwrite part of the astronomical expenditures may well ask: What are we getting in planes and tanks, ships and machine tools and ordnance to show for the billions we are spending? They may take some satisfaction from an encouraging picture of defense production, as prepared for the July-August issue of Army Ordnance, a publication sponsored by the Army Ordnance Association.

The defense picture as gathered from this and other sources, appears to be as follows:

TANKS—Light (13-ton) tanks are being produced at the rate of 150 a month. Medium (26-ton) tanks were redesigned to take advantage of the experience of the British and French armies in the Battle of Flanders. Production was delayed purposely to give machine-tool priority to more critical military weapons. Quantity production of medium tanks is expected by late summre. The Army has six times as many light tanks on hand as it had a year ago.

AIRCRAFT—Production of military airplanes is running at the rate of 1,500 a month, which is nearly thrice that of a year ago. This rate will be stepped up still further in the coming 12 months. Production in the year now ending was just short of 12,000.

Monthly production of major airplanes, exclusive of civilian light aircraft, from July, 1940, on, was as follows: July, 547; August, 586; September, 670; October, 742; November, 779; December, 900; January, 1,036; February, 972; March, 1,216; April, 1,427; May and June (estimated) nearly 1,500 each.

From this it will be seen that there has been a steady rise in production month after month except for last February, when there was a temporary drop, due to a change-over of models, a shortage of materials and a number of strikes. The production increases for the last few months would be even larger were it not for the fact that the industry now is turning out more big bombers instead of smaller fighters, which are easier to build. In April, the last month for which official statistics are available, the actual production of strictly military planes was 1,376, or more than three times what it was in June, 1940.

Obviously, the aircraft industry has come a long way since March, 1940, when the monthly output was only 287. Within two years, by next March, the production rate may have been multiplied ten times. The present rate of 1,500 planes a month would indicate 18,000 in the coming year except that the rate is being expanded month by month, and a total of 30,000 in the approaching fiscal year does not seem impossible.

WARSHIPS—The tables above give the picture of United States naval preparation.

ORDNANCE—Machine guns, rifles, munitions generally and ammunition are being delivered in quantities representing large increases over a year ago. Several hundred Garand rifles are being produced daily, twice as many as a year ago. The output of .30-caliber machine guns has trebled; that of .50-caliber machine guns has quadrupled. Gains of 40 and 50 per cent, respectively, are reported in the manufacture of field artillery and antiaircraft artillery. Powder output has risen 1,000 per cent and small-arms ammunition 1,200 per cent.

MACHINE TOOLS—This has been a bottle-neck in defense industry, but 1,000 machine tools now are being delivered daily to defense plants. The annual volume of machine-tool manufacturing has grown from $220,000,000 in 1939 to $450,000,000 in 1940 and to an estimated $750,000,000 in 1941.

American Naval Armament

	On hand Jan. 1, 1940	On hand May 1, 1941	On order May 1, 1941
Combatant ships			
Battleships	15	15	17*
Aircraft Carriers	5	6	12
Cruisers	34	37	54
Destroyers	218	165	199
Submarines	87	109	78
Totals	359	332	360

*Includes U. S. S. North Carolina and U. S. S. Washington.

These tables reflect the transfer of 50 destroyers to Great Britain in exchange for naval and air-base-site privileges. The number of combatant ships also was reduced by the reclassification of 30 destroyers as special-purpose vessels.

R. A. F. Smashes Nazi Bases In 'Aid Russia' Offensive

By John G. Norris

America's interest in the gigantic struggle now proceeding on the Eastern front focuses on one all-important question—how does it affect Britain?

What can England do to capitalize on the pre-occupation of her enemy with the Red army of Russia? Is it a heaven-sent opportunity to strike telling blows at an adversary temporarily weakened in the West, or merely a short breathing spell in back-to-the-wall fight?

The answer would seem to lie somewhere between those possibilities.

Much depends, of course, on how long Russia can hold out. American military experts say that Germany must crush the Red army before the end of September as the October rains then will end further fighting this year. Most of them belive the veteran Nazi war machine will do the job by then.

What then can Britain do in the next three months to even up the unequal struggle she has been waging? And what can the United States do to help her during these crucial weeks ahead?

Obviously England can not counter-attack in the West, except by air. An invasion of the continent now is out of the question. Germany is using 127 infantry and 10 panzer divisions against Russia, but she has a like number of each in action. Even though not all of them could be brought to the Atlantic coast to repel an attack, Britain, hasn't the troops to try it.

But with the Nazi air force concentrating on the defeat of the Red army, the R. A. F. can and is striking hard blows nightly against German installations on the continent.

Big Bomb Loads

Britain has been sending over 200 bombers a night to blow up arsenals, shipyards, docks, and airplane factories Such an armada is numerically inferior to the biggest German raids of 600 bombers on the British Isles last fall, but the greate bomb-loads carried by the English craft make their destruction about equal to the best the Nazi handed out then.

By throwing all available planes into the fray, the R. A. F. may soon be sending as many as 300 bombers across the channel each evening. They will do tremendous damage but observers here doubt the destruction they cause will have a decisive effect on the war.

Temporary air supremacy (if the British now have it over France, the Lowlands and northern Germany) does mean much. Control of the air must be followed up by an army to be really decisive in war. And moreover, the temporary superiority in the air, if it exists, may be of very brief spell. Should the Nazis knock out the Russian air force quickly—and they are already claiming they have—a large part of it can be brought back to bases along the Channel.

The disparity between the air fleets of Germany and England also must be considered. Hitler is reputed to have an air force of some 25,000 planes, with something like 6,000 to 8,500 fighting craft in operation. The remainder are reserves and trainers.

The size of the R. A. F. is a closely guarded secret, but the best estimates are that it has been keeping about three fighting planes in operation to the Nazis five. With much slimmer reserves than possessed by Goering's forces, the British over-all plane strength is not more than 10,000 to 12,000.

This leads observers to believe that while Germany has 6,000 warplanes in operation on the Eastern front, she probably has 6,000 more fighting planes left for use elsewhere.

Military experts conclude from this that Germany, despite the Russian campaign, still has enough air power for all immediate needs even though the R. A. F. may have command of the air over the British Isles and perhaps the Channel coast.

Factors Against Britain

Germany will take a beating for the time being on the Channel ports and its northern cities, but will not be critically hurt by the nightly R. A. F. attacks, they hold.

Two other factors play a part in this analysis. One is that much of the Reich war industries have been moved from Essen, Cologne, etc., in the north, to Prague, southern France and other regions out of reach of most British bombers. And second, the nights are only about seven hours long over northern Europe this time of year, barely enough time for one raid into Germany and back.

German morale may be affected by the nightly raids, but it is questionable whether this will be an important element.

One important advantage in the situation is the opportunity afforded the British in the Middle East to consolidate their position in anticipation of a drive on Suez. With the threat of an invasion of the homeland removed, at least for the present, sorely needed fighter planes can be released to Gen. Wavell's command, which may enable him to drive back the Axis forces in Libya and finish the trouble in Syria.

An important factor in this connection is that Germany has withdrawn most of its air force from the Middle East, leaving Italy to take over 90 per cent of the Axis aerial activity there.

America's Role

What can we do to help England step up its air assault on Axis positions while Germany fights Russia?

Plane deliveries can be stepped up very little. Every effort now is being made to accelerate production, and suggestions that we turn over planes in our own air force and increase Britain's percentage of future deliveries show a lack of realization of the present situation.

Practically all of the United States' share of the new warplanes are going to the Navy and to the key Army outposts in Hawaii, Philippines and Panama. The delivery schedule approved by defense chiefs does not call for the Army Air Corps to "fill its hand" until next winter and spring. Any other modern fighting craft which the Army can get are sorely needed for training new pilots in the General Headquarters Air Force in their operation.

Two Avenues Open

There are two things, however, that can be done to bolster Britain's air attack this summer, if the American people want to take them. One is to use the Navy in "any and all ways necessary" to get the planes across the Atlantic. The other is for skilled air mechanics to volunteer for service abroad.

Because of a shortage of such essential men, the R. A. F. cannot put its full strnegth in the air. Just yesterday it was disclosed that several hundred American-built planes are still in crates in British warehouses because of lack of technicans to assemble them.

Germany's attack on Russia, then holds these opportunities and advantages for Britain:

The English people and its leaders will be given a welcome "breathing spell" from the constant pressure and bombing attacks of the past months.

The Middle East command can be strengthened and perhaps win important victories over the weakened Axis forces in that region.

Bombing raids can do great, though not decisive, damage to Germany. The longer the Eastern campaign and the more bombers that can be delivered from American factories, the more important this factor will be.

Aiding English Morale

English morale will be strengthened by the doughty Britons at last being able to feel that "our boys are hitting back" for the blows on England in the past year.

And last and most important, the Russian campaign and the hard blows being struck nightly by the R. A. F. at the docks, air fields and ships at the Channel ports, probably mean that Germany can launch no invasion attempt against Britain this year.

Which in turn means, that in view of the huge increases to be made to British air power and other armed strength in the next 12 months from America's huge arms program, there can be no successful invasion at all of Mr. Churchill's "tight little island."

Nazis, R. A. F. Working on New Warplanes

By Drew Middleton

London, June 28 (The Special News Service).—New fighting planes will carry aid warfare 6 miles above the blistered countryside of Britain and the continent in another great trial of air strength this summer and fall, air observers are predicting.

High-speed bombers and long-range fighters capable of operating at 30,000 feet or more are seen as deciding factors in the expected repetition of last summer's battle of Britain.

The Nazi Luftwaffe will offer its newest challenge to the R. A. F., observers say, in the Messerschmitt 109-F, a highly specialized high-altitude fighter. The new Messerschmitt is planned to solve the problem of protecting bombers—the problem which stumped the German air force last summer. It is against this new Nazi fighter that the British are planning their defense.

Aviation experts declare that, given sufficient quantities of the Messerschmitt 109-F, the Luftwaffe would be able again to attempt a frontal attack on Britain by day. The new Messerschmitt—developed from an earlier single-engine type—features reduced armament with its guns mounted on the fuselage, and an increased wing span. Its ceiling is thought to be about 38,000 feet (more than 7 miles), but it can fly and fight well at heights over 30,000 feet (6 miles).

The British answer to the German threat will be twofold, it is said:

1. Development of new defensive aircraft like the Typhoon, with emphasis on level speed, climbing speed and, above all, altitude. The plane which achieves the greater height enjoys an enormous tactical advantage in air warfare, because it can select its own moment for attack. Up to now, the Spitfires have been able to catch and engage the fastest German bombers, but development of the Typhoon is insurance against the appearance of ne whigh-altitude bombers.

2. Development of high-speed, high-altitude British fighters to convoy new long-range bombers on sorties over Germany both by day and by night. Aviation circles long have believed that the combatant who first gains and maintains control of the air by day will win the air war.

Where U. S. Bombers Count Most Today

Reprinted from the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Gallup Poll

United States War Sentiment Rises to 24%

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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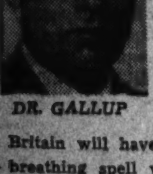
Princeton, N. J., June 28.—Observers are carefully watching for any evidence that will show what changes in American public opinion are brought about by the new and unexpected war between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.



DR. GALLUP

Some people have argued that since Britain will have a comparative breathing spell while the Nazis are busy with Russia, it is not so important for the United States to send aid to Britain. Others say, however, that since Hitler may defeat Russia quickly and then turn his full strength against England, it is more important than ever for the United States to speed up aid to Britain.

To see what the general public reaction is, and to measure changes in sentiment, if any, which may have taken place since last Sunday's invasion of Russia, the American Institute of Public Opinion is now conducting a Nation-wide study from coast to coast which was begun within a day after the outbreak of histilities. The results will be ready to report within the coming week.

Up until the invasion of Russia, the trend of sentiment in the United States for getting into the war had increased, although the great majority were still opposed to an all-out "shooting" war now between the United States and Germany. The latest survey, covering the period from the second week in June to the outbreak of the Nazi-Soviet hostilities, showed a rise in war sentiment from 21 per cent to 24 per cent.

Highest Vote Recorded

That new figure of 24 per cent is the highest vote in favor of our entrance into a shooting war which has been reported in the Institute's continuous surveys of war sentiment. It represents the sixth and latest consecutive monthly increase in war sentiment. It compares with 19 per cent a year ago, and only 5 per cent at the outbreak of the European war in 1939.

But it still leaves an overwhelming majority—76 per cent—against our entrance into war at this time.

Majority for Convoys

The indications from many Institute studies are, however, that the public is willing to accept measures "short of war" in order to aid Britain. One of those measures is convoying.

When the convoy issue first came to a head, in early April, a small majority of voters in an Institute survey opposed the use of the American Navy for convoy purposes. By the middle of April, however, a trend in favor of convoys had set in, and sentiment increased to the point where 52 per cent favored such convoys. This trend was halted for a period when isolationist leaders including Senator Wheeler, Senator Nye and Col. Lindbergh stepped up their campaign against convoys.

After the President had made his fireside chat in May there was an increase in proconvoy sentiment, however, the figure climbing to 55 per cent in the latest survey.

The majority of voters apparently believe that it is possible to convoy without getting into an all-out shooting war. Most of them are willing to take the gamble on this supposition because, the majority argues, there is no use making war materials for Britain if those materials cannot be delivered across the Atlantic.

Approve F.D.R.'S Policy

Another good indication of war attitudes today is the vote on President Roosevelt's over-all policy of aid to Britain.

The majority believe that his policy on aid to Britain is either "about right" or has not gone far enough. The remainder—approximately one-fourth—say they think he has gone too far.

In actual percentages the results are: Those saying his policies have gone too far, 23 per cent; those saying his policies are about right, 55 per cent; those saying he has not gone far enough, 22 per cent.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, June 29, 1941

Plane Service

It must be patent to the thousands of Americans who travel in and out of the Capital that Washington badly needs more air transportation facilities. The local offices of airlines serving the Capital report that traffic is running between 75 and 90 per cent over last year, and that prospective passengers, particularly on the transcontinental runs, are being turned away because of lack of space. Increased use here of the airlines is typical of a Nation-wide development which has heavily taxed transport capacities. But it is essential, especially during the emergency, to expedite air travel between the Capital and other major cities in the Middle and Far West. At present American Airlines is the only transcontinental air service operating through Washington, though Philadelphia and New York have, in addition, United Air Lines and Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. In the circumstances the application of the United Air Lines for a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate a direct east-west service to and from Washington and Toledo and points west should be granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Such a certificate would provide the Capital with a nonstop service to Toledo and thence west to Chicago, Omaha, Denver and the Pacific Coast cities. And it would not only relieve congestion here at the leading air traffic bottleneck, but would make fuller use—and bring added revenue—to our new $15,000,000 National Airport.

Aluminum Shortages

The OPM's admission that it had greatly underestimated the aluminum requirements of the country has released a flood of criticism. Some blame the OPM for its miscalculations. Others charge that Alcoa (the Aluminum Co. of America) deliberately obstructed the expansion of production facilities in order to maintain its monopolistic position. Secretary Ickes, for example, told the Truman Committee that "When the story of this war comes to be written, if it has to be written that it was lost, it may be because of the recalcitrance of the Aluminum Co. of America." To that charge of bad faith the Aluminum Co. enter an unequivocal denial. It argues that it is not the function of a private industrial company to tell the Government how many airplanes it is going to need and how much aluminum will be required for defense use. As proof of cooperation Alcoa points out that it is now producing over twice the amount of aluminum it produced in 1938, and that when its present expansion program is completed, the 1938 production will be trebled. Till recently, it could have added, the OPM was satisfied with the industry's progress, and convinced that there would be plenty of aluminum for both civilian and military needs. Now the OPM finds that even when facilities under construction are completed aluminum output will fall 25 per cent short of meeting direct military needs, to say nothing of indirect military and civilian requirements. Who is to blame?

Representative Brewster says there is no single individual or agency responsible for such miscalculations. They are due to all sorts of developments, some that should have been foreseen, and others that couldn't have been foreseen. He is right. Trying to place the blame gets us nowhere, though the situation has given the foes of the aluminum trust a field day for denunciation which they have used to confuse the issue pretty thoroughly. The charges brought against Alcoa of being a monopoly in restraint of trade are now before the courts. But they have only an indirect bearing upon the present controversy, and can safely be left to one side. What we need to know is how to overcome existing physical obstacles to a speed-up of aluminum production.

The Truman report makes it very clear that more and better teamwork is called for on the part of Government agencies to provide the required expansion. And Alcoa has said that it will increase output to any extent desired if the OPM will procure the necessary electrical power. As to this, Secretary Ickes has testified that at least part of the power necessary to produce additional aluminum is available, but he has twice refused to allot additional Bonneville power to Alcoa. Moreover, the Truman report states that the OPM has no real plans for producing an additional 600,000,000 pounds of aluminum, because of lack of knowledge concerning power sites and facilities. The Federal Power Commission, rather late in the day, has just announced the completion of a study of power potentialities. Alcoa has been criticized for its failure to develop certain of its own power sites, but this failure has hitherto been attributable to its not unreasonable insistence that the Government should finance projects of such a nature. Now OPM has announced a financing scheme. Aside from power, production of aluminum on an expanded scale will increasingly encounter other obstacles, such as shortage of ships for transporting bauxite from South America, bottlenecks in the production of machines and equipment for aluminum plants, and possible transportation tieups due to the uneconomic location of plants. But the chief bottleneck is the shortage of power for the production not only of aluminum but for other defense purposes. Let us concentrate upon the removal of this and any other bottlenecks, and stop bandying charges about that simply consume energy that should be conserved in this day of all-out effort.

Two Months To Go

It is vitally important to the American future to try to get a proper picture of what is happening in Russia. Yet all that can be seen through the obscurity of the details is the demonstration of the Nazi objective. The many-pronged drive into the vast territory of which Josef Stalin is overlord is aimed at the destruction of the Red army. When that is accomplished, the economic prizes will fall into Hitler's lap—the wheat of the Ukraine and the oil of the Caucasus. And, if *Mein Kampf* is any guide, German farmers and German workers will follow in the wake of the Hitler armies in taking possession of and exploiting the spoils.

There seems to be little doubt that Hitler will win. About the only question that concerns our military experts is how long it will take him to destroy the Red army. The question is crucial in the British-American crusade against Hitlerism. Little guidance can be gained from the news, since both sides are notoriously extravagant in their claims, though Moscow hitherto has had the edge. It is to the military experts that we must turn for aid in any prognostication. Some of them give the Red army only a month; others say that Hitler will be occupied on the job for two months. If the task should take two months, we fancy the British would be fairly well satisfied. For the economic experts have figured out that at the end of this summer British and American output of fighting tools will at long last have come abreast of the German output. This may be the real turning point of the war. For it can never be stressed sufficiently that the reason that the Nazi war machine appears unbeatable is that it had a seven-year start in getting ready for war.

Those who still feel that the Soviet has the reserve of power which was possessed by the old Russia miss out several important factors. All of them make even this vast country extremely vulnerable. For instance, the entire Soviet economy is now dependent upon two things: the tractor and oil. Agriculture is tractorized in great part because of the slaughter of 15,000,000 horses by the irate peasants in protest against agrarian collectivization. At the time the slaughter didn't seem to faze Stalin at all. He was committed to the tractor, anyway; and it was to make way for the tractor that he decided to make agriculture a big-scale business. Now the tractor is fed on oil. And 85 per cent of all Soviet oil comes from the Caucasus—75 per cent indeed from a single district, namely, Baku. Perhaps there are oil reserves in European Russia, just as there are wheat reserves in Asiatic Russia, though most observers doubt it. One reason is that nothing in the Soviet's defensive operations so far seems to be based upon preparedness. It has often been said in speculations upon a Nazi-Soviet conflict that the only way in which the Red army could remain intact would be to fall back even east of Moscow. Yet that is not being done, and Hitler's job seems to have been made easier in consequence.

Our policy should be based upon the premise of a speedy collapse is the Soviet Union. But it does not seem to be so based. Ever since the Russo-German war began we have been talking about aid to Russia and in the process asking many confusing, unnecessary and academic questions. Instead of talk, there should be action. The Russian campaign should be regarded only as a breathing spell in which to rush our naval and air equipment into the approaches to this hemisphere in western Europe. We could now seal these approaches against Hitler. If we don't rise to this chance, we shall be in danger of facing a staggering coalition headed by Hitler—this time not a Hitlerian Europe, but a Hitlerian Eurafasia. This is the word for the new empire that the Nazis are using. Granted such an empire, the European and African approaches to this hemisphere—which the President in his May 27 speech said were vested with an American interest—would fall into Hitler's possession without any trouble, and, in the bargain, would make our Pan American solidarity disintegrate before our very eyes. We have two months to go, and we can bank on no more miracles.

If You Were A Finn

Americans, out of their admiration for the Finns and their country, will be slow in passing judgment upon Finland for becoming the ally of Nazi Germany against Bolshevik Russia. Let them put themselves in a Finn's place. Eighteen months ago, just before the Russians fell upon Finland, Finland had scarcely passed its majority as an independent nation. Yet she had raised herself to the top flight among progressive commonwealths. She was a model democracy. She had pinched and scraped her way out of the world depression into a widely diffused prosperity. There were no rich, and there were no poor. Class and sectional discontent had been reduced to the vanishing point by the spread of cooperatives uniting the farmers and urban workers. In literacy none could touch the Finns. And within every Finn burned a zeal to do his part in developing himself, his nation, and this civilization of ours of which he felt himself, rightly, to be a vital element. Finland, in short, was a moral unity in a world that was fast becoming a madhouse.

It was into this progressive commonwealth that the Bolsheviks came with their incendiary bombs and destroying tanks. Every Finn at once sprang to the defense of his motherland. But in the end this brave little nation, after shedding the blood of 60,000 of its population, had to accept a Russian peace. Under it the Finns lost 11 per cent of their total forest land; 10 per cent of their arable land; a sizable segment of their industry. Again they were poor—so poor that they could not keep up a marginal existence, let alone a cultural standard. And they had no place to turn. Alone they started to reconstruct their ravaged countryside, resettle the population which had moved out of the ravished territory, and rebuild their demolished cities. And all the time the Russians kept up the pressure against Finland outside the peace terms in the hope of reducing Finland to complete subservience. Is there any wonder that every Finn looked to the day when he could regain what had been filched?

This is mainly why Finland is fighting again, though Russian attacks and the violations of the Russo-Finnish agreement constitute an ample *casus belli*. It is incidental to the Finns that they are fighting alongside the Germans. Out of their race as well as their living memory comes the command to seek redress. For what happened 18 months ago was merely another of the bloody rapes which the Finns have suffered at the hands of the Tartars. It has been Finland's misfortune always to be a cockpit in which the Russians have been one of the contenders. The contestants now are Russian and German; formerly they were Russian and Swede; always a Russian. In 1809 the Russians succeeded in throwing out the Swedes as supreme rulers of Finland. Then Finland awoke to a full sense of its nationhood under the Russification which the Russians introduced with knout and ukase. Bolshevik took the place of Romanoff, but he was always a Russian to the Finns. Any American with any spunk would do precisely what every Finn is now doing in turning on the Russians, for he would regard them, as every Finn does, as barbarians.

Crime Hysteria

A correspondent of The Post recently called attention to the responsibility resting upon the local newspapers to use restraint in reporting crime news. The writer pointed out that repeated reports of "attempted rape" fan racial antagonism and might lead to riots that would provide the papers with more lurid headlines than they had bargained for. It is true that public opinion, once aroused, may be a force for evil as well as for regeneration, but the newspapers would have been unworthy organs of public opinion if they had not seized the opportunity afforded by the Strieff murder to emphasize the chronic inadequacy of the District's law-enforcement agencies. Washington has long remained indifferent, almost complacent, in face of crime conditions that called loudly for remedial action. An exceptionally shocking outrage had to be "played up," therefore, to dissipate the lethargy that has been the criminal's best protection. Undoubtedly, however, there is a danger that timid or hysterically inclined people will now be inclined to let their imaginations run riot. For that reason the newspapers, we agree, should be especially careful in their handling of reports of crime, not with a view to suppressing or "playing down" actual crimes but for the sake of accurate reporting based on facts furnished by responsible persons.

HUSH

There was a hush upon the brow,
Evening crossed the silent stream,
No wind disturbed a single bough,
Along the brink of glassy dream.

A cooling breath came soughing through
The greying space between the walls,
The houses on the sky withdrew,
Behind the quiet curtain falls.

Almost too exquisite to bear,
This long suspending of the bone,
Flesh supported by the air—
Walking the filtered light alone.

ELIZABETH HOWELL

Japan On The March, Too

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Allies

Now that Hitler has made war on Russia, we shall hear much from obstructionists and other agencies of anti-British aid concerning the inconsistency of regarding Russia as an ally, much less giving Russia aid. We shall hear megaphoned shouting on "communism" as the deadly enemy of religion, particularly communism as represented by the Soviet Union. Churchill will be denounced for his forthright declaration in Russia's behalf. It will be said that both Germany and Italy have washed their hands of atheistic Russia and have agreed to fight a clean battle, unmixed with elements which cannot be compounded.

Such propaganda (for it is that) willingly forgets the reaction of Russia against so-called religion was against the kind of religion which priestcraft had utilized to exploit the masses of Russia, and that, at heart, the population of that great country is keenly susceptible to religion, when they find profession and action in accord. France reacted from religion, but only because the country's people lost faith in the brand of it which their spiritual leaders offered. On the other hand, to pit the religion of Hitler and Mussolini against the "godless" religion of Russia, is equivalent to the cry from a Sadducean high priest that "this man has uttered blasphemy against God!" What did Caiphas then, and Hitler and his Italian ally now, care whether God were blasphemed or not, if by use of subterfuge they could attain their objective?

Winston Churchill has rightly said: "Any nation that fights Hitler is our ally." He might have added a quotation, since Churchill is good at apt quotations: "He that is not against us is for us; he who casts out devils is on our side." The devil to be cast out is Hitlerism. Let any nation, be it communistic Russia, Moslem Egypt, Hindu India, or any other people or faith, stand with those who strive to put down this madman of Austria, and they are, to the extent of their strength as helping forces, our allies. Both Germany and Italy would have gladly utilized Russia, had they been able to do so to their advantage and to Russia's disadvantage. They failed, and now raise the cry. "We can not besmirch our holy purposes and hands with such an unholy alliance!" Those who are willing to be deceived are the only ones who will be deceived by these jugglers of words!

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, June 23.

Prospect For U. S.

It is amazing to see how American pepole react to the Russo-German war. Everyone, including the papers, thinks it's a break for this country—more time gained for arming.

To me it is the prelude to an invasion of this continent. You may think this statement paradoxical, but the only way Germany can conquer England is through America. There is today in England a determination, a unity of purpose, that is unconquerable, plus a wise policy on the part of the government.

Now take this country. What is the morale to date? A great percentage of the American people are opposed to what they call "foreign wars." They believe we should stay out of affairs in Europe and make democracy in America work. They are willing to help England, but they don't want to do the fighting. And on helping England they are so divided that, so far, the help has been more in speeches than in material. They allow men like Lindbergh and Wheeler to preach defeatism openly.

Hitler knows all this. The United States would fall quicker than little Greece should it be attacked by the Luftwaffe, the panzers and helped by the Fifth Column. That is why Hitler is trying to conquer England through the Pacific Coast, by first invading Russia, and if Russia falls, may this country at last understand!

HELENE LAVAUZELLE.
Washington, June 25.

Consolidated D. C. Court

Recently Congressman Jennings Randolph, chairman of the Committee of the District of Columbia in the House of Representatives, introduced H. R. 4852. Senator McCarran introduced the companion bill in the Senate.

This bill is of far-reaching importance to our local citizens by reason of the changes in the jurisdiction of our lower courts and the creation of a new court. Under the existing establishment of our courts, the Police Court is separate from the Municipal Court. The former has jurisdiction over misdemeanors and other petty offenses and preliminary hearings in more serious offenses. Limitations on sentences and fines exist but there is no direct right of appeal to the United States Court of Appeals. Appeals are taken from the Police Court by writs of error. These writs of error are granted in the discretion of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The present jurisdiction of the Municipal Court is in civil actions up to $1,000, exclusive of interests and costs. Likewise from this court there is no appeal as a matter of right, but only by writ of error.

The pending bill creates an Intermediate Court of Appeals. An appeal to it may be had by a litigant as a matter of right and not in the discretion of the higher court. The new bill consolidates the Police and Municipal Courts into one court and establishes a presiding judge and vests in him administrative power to supervise and superintend the business of the court. It provides for a rotation of the judges and a proper distribution of the business of the courts. The bill also provides another important feature and that is the right of certification by a District judge of many artificially inflated suits filed in that court to the Municipal Court for trial. All of these changes together with the other provisions of the bill will make further expeditious and more efficient administration of justice in all the courts of the District of Columbia.

The bill is the result of studies that have been under way over a period of the last 18 months as well as conferences participated in by the judges of the District Court, the Municipal Court and the Police Courts of the District of Columbia as well as the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and representatives of the Department of Justice. The committees of the Bar Association have made a thorough study of the administration of justice in the two lower courts, have participated actively in these conferences and made many recommendations for improvements in the practice and procedure of these two courts.

HARLAN WOOD,
Chairman, D. C. Bar Association's Committee on Relations with the Municipal Court.
Washington, June 20.

Lone Women

These attacks of crazy men upon lone young women in shops should not be possible, for there should be no lone young women in shops. No woman should be in a laundry alone. If the laundry feels that it cannot afford two girls, then raise the price of the service. The public would rather pay a little bit more on each article handled than to fear that some young woman might be endangering her health or even her life to afford them cheaper service. However, if only one girl is to be in the laundry then the articles should be received and delivered through locked iron grill doors such as are used at bank cashier windows, only on a larger scale. No excuse for girls traveling alone with fiends abroad!

LAURA K. POLLOCK.
Washington, June 26.

Disunity

The mysterious Hess affair, though widely remote from the activities of Charles A. Lindbergh, points a lesson which our pseudo leader and his followers should take to heart. When the startling news broke that Hess had landed in Scotland, a fervent prayer born of the hope that a rift, a disunion, or even only a difference of opinion had come in the ranks of Nazi leadership sprang to the lips of everyone. Why did our people, interventionist and isolationist alike, place such tremendous emphasis on the possibility of German disunity Instinctively we felt that disunity presages defeat for even the most powerful nation.

Strangely, however, while the Hess incident brought out a spontaneous and universal hope that division existed in Germany, we seem to be wholly oblivious to what the effect of differences of opinion, as promoted by Lindbergh, can have upon our safety. It little matters that a good case can be made out for the alternative proposals made by Lindbergh. If any agitation takes on a form that leads to disruption in time of emergency, it becomes deadly dangerous.

Abraham Lincoln placed our unity above the right or the wrong of slavery. Hitler is winning the world because he compels unity on pain of direst consequences to its disturbers. Not, as many believe, to vent a dictatorial urge, but because he realizes that against disunity no perfected armaments, no super soldiery, no heroic sacrifices, avail to avoid defeat. Hopes for Nazi disunity cannot counteract existing disunity here.

ALBERT A. VOLK.
New York City, June 25.

We, The People

Though lack of information and conflicting camouflaged reports confuse even the most astute critics as to the outcome of Hitler's attack on Russia, there is one simple conclusion we the people can and should reach. It is this: Now is the time, the opportunity for us, without a moment's delay, to push forward and maintain with the maximum of American efficiency our defense program, including increased aid to Britain and the Allies and securing control of the seas. It is the one chance of checking the Nazi advance now and the one hope of safeguarding our safety in case they should succeed in annexing the rich grain and oil fields of Russia and thus blasting a pathway around and across the Black Sea to Iran and Iraq.

This last move by Hitler in the face of friendly pacts and agreements should silence the advocates of a negotiated peace, who have so far seemingly blinded themselves to the fact that Nazi promises have only proved a means of gaining time to carry out conquests of those so duped.

We the people, united in one concerted effort, must act now to forestall the growing threat to democracy and our cherished way of life. It is not a crusade with Communism but a battle for freedom and against paganism and the powers of evil.

T. C. DURHAM.
Richmond, Va., June 25.

Crime Control

Washington has experienced a rapid and unhealthy growth in recent years. One result is the current crime wave. Now, the new inhabitants have come from all sections of the country. Therefore, it is reasonable to suggest that the Governor of each State select two or three first-class policemen and detail them for duty in Washington. By this method all the States contribute to the safety of their citizens in the Capital. More important, efficient police officers from other cities, accustomed to combating organized crime, would find the District cases simple to solve.

F. D. FREMD.
Washington, June 26.

The Post Impressionist

Dr. Frumpit

Dr. Henry P. Frumpit was a mild-mannered, undistinguished-looking individual who had authorized several books, delivered classroom lectures on the single-tax theory, and entertained summer writers' colonies with discourses about culture—such discourses being paid for in advance, the terms beings more intelligible than Dr. Frumpit's remarks.

Finding his income depleted by a sudden drop in classroom attendance, Dr. Henry P. Frumpit, by diligent shaking of hands, writing of letters, and ringing of doorbells (figuratively speaking), became a minor official in a minor department of a minor Government agency devoted to producing and deciphering charts, producing and deciphering words, producing and deciphering carbon copies, and producing and misplacing correspondence about the use and value of the aforementioned charts.

Like hundreds of other Dr. Frumpits in hundreds of other minor Government departments, our Dr. Frumpit threw his shoulders back, accentuating a small beer-barrel paunch, told one and all that, come hell, high water and red tape, the work in his department would be expedited according to Hoyle and the prescribed procedure as outlined in Bulletin 6-B, Supplement 14-A, "The Care and Feeding of Government Clerks and Other Neurotics."

Mrs. Frumpit, being a devoted wife of a somewhat artistic nature, also settled down to the demands of crowded living, theater parties, burnt toast, and friends who drank up all your liquor without offering to reciprocate. In her spare time, Mrs. Frumpit, not too concerned about her husband's daily routine, collected matchbox covers, gossip, and empty bottles, content to remain in the background and bask in the glow of Dr. Frumpit's self-importance.

Good soldier though he intended to be, Dr. Frumpit's academic perspective was inadequate to cope with the intricate and seemingly unfathomable mysteries of office procedure. Dr. Frumpit was observed coming later and later to work in the morning. His desk accumulated an impressive collection of charts, memoranda, carbon copies, cigarette stubs, empty matchbox covers, rubber bands, unopened mail, and a calendar pad full of doodlings that Dr. Frumpit was unable to decipher, claiming that such doodlings were the product of his subconscious mind.

Dr. Frumpit's secretary was also showing the strain, changing her hair dye twice in six months, sporting carelessly polished fingernails chewed to the quick, and reaching for an aspirin whenever the shift of Dr. Frumpit's paunch indicated he was about to swivel around, rear back, gaze at the ceiling and dictate an incoherent letter that would result in the usual number of carbon copies and headaches for the usual number of minor officials, file clerks, secretaries and stenographers in the usual number of Government departments.

In self-defense, Dr. Frumpit arranged a work schedule that allowed a minimum of wear and tear to his anatomy and mental well-being—a schedule that was Utopian in concept but fatal in effect.

Between 9:30 and 10:00 a. m. Dr. Frumpit would enter the office, nod to the file clerks and stenographers, pick up his secretary's newspaper, sniff at the memoranda, smile serenely, inform his secretary that he was going out for breakfast, and take up his cane and hat for a dramatic exit. Returning about 11, Dr. Frumpit would give a few desultory orders to the staff, smoke a few cigarettes, fumble over the mail and lunch between noon and 2 p. m. Frequently Dr. Frumpit tried to soothe his secretary's frayed nerves by treating her to a Martini (Dr. Frumpit tossing three down the hatch at each siesta), but his secretary merely became dull without mending, so Dr. Frumpit gave it up as a bad job. In the afternoon, Dr. Frumpit usually consulted with his staff, everyone contributing equally to the confusion and getting nowhere. In keeping with the academic tradition, Dr. Frumpit departed for home a half-hour before official closing time, feeling that his was a hard day's labor.

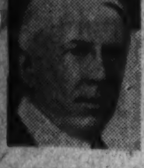
In the end Dr. Henry Frumpit's schedule proved his downfall. Increasing the daily consumption of Martinis and extending the lunch period, Dr. Frumpit became a stranger to his own department and the guards were forced to ask for his pass each time he entered—his face becoming unfamiliar. So, without fanfare or soft music, the undistinguished author and single-tax theorist was requested to resign from his sinecure—piles of charts, memoranda, carbon copies and unanswered mail testifying to the triumph of matter over mind.

Mrs. Frumpit, on the eve of their departure from Boom-Town-on-the-Potomac, hoisted her chins and saved the family honor with a last retort.

"I always said," remarked Mrs. Frumpit, tossing her henna mane disdainfully, "I never could decide which of our friends were the craziest—the advertising crowd in New York, or the Government crowd in Washington."

JOHN C. ROGERS.

Mark Sullivan



SULLIVAN

AMERICA is at a point of crisis in its relation to the war. If the word "crisis" is too strong, and if it has an unfortunate effect of causing emotion, there are other ways of expressing it. Let us say the United States has passed into a new stage of its relation to the war, a stage that brings war closer to us than before. This stage arose before the German attack on Russia and is not related to that event.

The new stage of America's relation to the war arrived with the sinking of an American ship, the Robin Moor, by a German submarine. That raised an issue directly between us and Germany. That brought to an end the stage in which war discussion was about helping Britain, about intervening. By the sinking of the Robin Moor we had a direct issue of our own. It was no longer a matter of intervening to help another nation; it became a question of what to do on our own account about an offense against ourselves. We moved into a new and much more advanced stage of our relation to the war.

It will help us to know what to do about it if we understand the steps by which we arrived at this stage. Hence let us review briefly the whole history of our course about the war, and about neutrality and peace.

BEGINNING about 1935, the American people became jittery about the possibility of involvement in war. There was no war then in sight that was likely to touch us. But we observed that all the devices for preserving international peace that had been attempted during 20 years past had failed. The League of Nations had failed flagrantly when Italy took Ethiopia. The Nine-Power Pact had failed when Japan moved into Asia. The Kellogg-Briand Pact, adhered to by some 56 nations, had failed in both Asia and Europe. The Limitation of Armament Pact had failed when Japan announced she would not renew it upon its termination. And Japan's dropping it compelled the United States and Britain to drop it, too.

Every attempt at prevention of war by international agreement, by collective action, had failed. Apparently if a nation wished to assure peace for itself it must do so by its own action as an individual nation.

Seeing all that, the American people fell into a mood of almost hysterical concern. We did not anticipate any direct attack upon us. What we feared was repetition of our experience in the World War. We feared that, as in 1917, war might break out between other nations and that we might be drawn in. We feared that—and we said we would prevent that.

So we set about guarding ourselves against repetition of our experience in the World War. In setting up safeguards we took our guidance from 1917—what had happened in 1917 we would now prevent.

ABOUT what had drawn us into the World War we invented some theories. We said—or rather we were told—that we had been drawn into the war by bankers. Bankers, we said, lent money to Great Britain, France and Belgium, and then wanted their debtors to win. In order that their debtors should be sure to win, and thus be able to pay, the bankers, we said, brought it about that the United States should enter the war.

We invented another theory. We said we had been drawn into the war by munitions makers and other manufacturers who had sold goods to Britain and her allies. Such manufacturers, we said, had the same motive as bankers for wanting us to go in.

We invented yet another theory. We said we had been drawn in by large shipping companies. Such companies, to make profits, sent their ships into war zones, carrying munitions and other goods. When such American ships were attacked and sunk by German submarines that was another cause which led us into the war.

All these theories were either fantastically false or contained so little truth as to become negligible. But, in the jittery national mood we were in between 1937 and 1939, it suited us to believe those theories. Also it suited the radicals among us to promote that idea—they had blared it all through the 1920s and 1930s. It was part of their broad attack upon capitalism. They charged that capitalism, among its other sins, was a warmaker. That theory was fundamental to communism at Moscow, and from there the American radicals borrowed it.

BELIEVING those theories, we between 1935 and 1939 enacted so-called neutrality laws which, we were told, would prevent our being involved in any future war.

We made it a crime, punishable by imprisonment, for any banker (or other citizen) to loan money to a nation at war, or sell bonds or deal in bonds or extend credit to a nation at war. We made it a crime for any manufacturer of implements of war to sell his wares to a nation at war. We made it a crime for manufacturers of other materials, ordinary materials, to sell goods on credit to a nation at war.

We made it a crime for any ship owner or captain to send a ship within hundreds of miles of any nation at war. Not only did we forbid American ships to go to the ports of actual belligerents, we forbade them to go to the ports of any neutral in the neighborhood of war. From the time this war began it has been a crime for any American ship, carrying any kind of cargo whatever, to go to, or even near, the ports of Ireland, Norway, Denmark, Holland or Belgium—even during the period when the last named nations were neutrals at peace.

WE enacted those laws. Then in September, 1939, the war actually began. Then we began to find out, from within our own hearts and consciences, some authentic truth about the cause of martial action. We began to move toward this war for the same reason we moved toward the World War, and finally took part in it. The principal reason is human emotion, national sympathies.

We have moved away from all those neutrality statutes—and done it because we wanted Britain to win.

Beginning some six weeks after the war opened, we took step after step away from neutrality. In November, 1939, we passed a law which was still a neutrality law, but which nevertheless opened the door to permit exportation of certain forms of armament to Britain. In 1940 we transferred 50 destroyers to Britain in exchange for naval bases granted to us in Britain's American possessions. We sold great quantities of war material from our Army and Navy to Britain. In 1941 we enacted the lease-lend bill, by which we as a Nation have loaned some $7,000,000,000 to Britain, have provided her with enormous quantities of material on credit. The lease-lend bill amounted to a repeal of some two-thirds of our neutrality laws. While the statute against American ships going into war zones still stands, we are moving away from that also.

We have not been neutral—because our people as a whole did not want to be neutral—we have been progressively unneutral, and our progress has led us to the verge of war.

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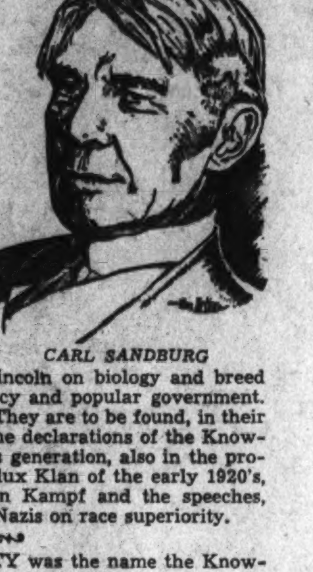
CARL SANDBURG: *Finds No Passion for Freedom and Equality in Lindberg's Speeches*

AT A NATIONAL UNITY meeting in the Chicago Stadium I made reference to "the famous flier who has quit flying and taken to talking." So I am getting letters about how I should have not said that. Of course, it happens to be one of the few known and admitted facts in the present argument. You don't have to prove it.

The Associated Press, the United Press, the special and spot news writers who get a by-line, they all tell us from day to day the famous flyer no longer flies and instead of flying steps out before audiences and microphones and opens his mouth and talks and talks.

A magazine editor in New York asked me didn't I think our famous flier has "intellectual integrity." I said, "Yes" and was reminded of a dinner in the old Palmer House of Chicago when Edgar Lee Masters asked a ward alderman, Dennis Egan, whether a certain politician was honest. Egan's eyes flashed and from his decisive jowls came the answer, "Yes, for them he's with."



CARL SANDBURG

I take it as having meaning that the famous flier writes a magazine article titled "The Rising Tide of Color," that he holds theories of race discrimination and the color line quite the opposite of those held by Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln on biology and breed with reference to democracy and popular government. His theories are not new. They are to be found, in their main tone and trend, in the declarations of the Know-Nothing Party of Lincoln's generation, also in the pronouncements of the Ku Klux Klan of the early 1920's, and a little later in Mein Kampf and the speeches, writings, doctrines of the Nazis on race superiority.

THE AMERICAN PARTY was the name the Know-Nothings gave their organization. One of their slogans ran, "Americans first!" Their leaders met followers in secret and the password letting members in was, "I know nothing." They and their works gave Abraham Lincoln a troubled mind and a shaken soul. Our modern onetime flier in similar cases today would diagnose it "hysteria" and lacking in cool surgical approach. In a letter to Joshua F. Speed, dated August 24, 1855, Lincoln wrote:

Our progress in degeneracy appears to me to be pretty rapid. As a Nation we began by declaring that "all men are created equal." We now practically read it "all men are created equal, except Negroes." When the Know-Nothings get control, it will read "all men are created equal, except Negroes and foreigners and Catholics." When it comes to this, I shall prefer emigrating to some country where they make no pretense of loving liberty—to Russia, for instance, where despotism can be taken pure, and without the base alloy of hyprocrisy.

NOWHERE IN SPEECHES and writings of the onetime flier do we find any hint of the passion for freedom and equality of opportunity that shook Lincoln at the time of penning these sentences. The flier's father, however, would have understood it completely. The father, as I noted him in the summer of 1917 speaking outdoors to a thousand farmers in a wheatfield just outside the city limits of St. Cloud, Minn., had a large mouth, a face with a touch of the Lincolnian, a deep and compelling baritone voice, an Old Testament bitterness over the wrongs suffered by the farmers of the Northwest. The son is something else and I could go into score-card points. The father had passion where the son has a precise mind and everything under control, the instrument board registering like a mechanical brain without bowels or solar plexus.

Turning to Heywood Broun's book, "It Seems to Me—1925-1935," we find Broun had a touch of hero-worship for the father and dark doubts about the respectable son so many years silent on human issues, Broun writing, "Possibly the young man was familiar with his (father's) passion for human rights. He may have heard him (the father) speaking . . ."

And I am not sure what Heywood Broun, the Nazi hater, in view of recent performances, might be writing now, if alive. He might be saying there are known cases in history of a high fame turning to ashes of roses and forget-me-nots going to the alley ashcan. Or he might hazard the quip, "I'll take Wrong Way Corrigan."

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The Irish And The Communists

By Westbrook Pegler

I am afraid this one will stir up the animals and set them to snarling and lunging, but I have been observing something lately which puzzles me and doubtless many of you.

PEGLER

Now, of course, we all know that bolshevism or communism has been widely identified with Jewishness, not only by Adolf Hitler at home and abroad, but in our midst by many citizens, not necessarily hateful, but some of them just thoughtless or incapable of actual thought. As to that, even those who most sincerely abhor racial and religious persecution are constantly embarrassed, nevertheless, in their denials of the Hitlerian preaching by the constant recurrence in the news of Muscovite plotting and such names as Gerson, Isaacs, Kaufman, Gitlow, Gold and Weisbord. They make it difficult and in many cases impossible to unconvince those who believe that Jews are, if not necessarily Bolsheviks merely because they are Jews, then, anyway strongly predisposed to communism. The Jewish people owe much of their suffering to such. But very strangely, some of the most evil propaganda and incitation comes from a Catholic priest, Father Coughlin, and one or two others of the same cloth, aided by intemperate publications, and that brings me to the point of my discussion.

For it seems to me that these reverends and the men of militant piety who propagate their stuff in print would do well to weed their own patch and explain how it comes we find such names as Hogan, Curran, Ryan, Cannon, Connelly, Dunn, Bridges, O'Connor, Madden, Foster and Quill on the roster of those who are either avowed Communists of one stripe or another, or so closely associated with Communists and so faithful to the party line as to be indistinguishable from the veriest bolo in the Kremlin. These distinctly are not Jewish names, nor are the men who bear them Jews, unless it be argued that a natural born Dunn becomes a Jew when he adopts communism as his political faith or vice. Not even Hitler has given us that suggestion, so I think it reasonable to assume that these individuals are still Irish in the racial sense, although American by citizenship—thanks to an exasperating flaw in the Constitution. Men who bear these Irish names are among the most active and militant advocates and fighters on behalf of the Communist program, and the fact that some of them are said to be practicing Catholics only confuses the confusion.

I should like to know whether this indicates an identity of communism and Irishness and, if not, how it can be argued that the Gersons, Isaacses, Golds and so forth prove by their activities and sympathies that Jewishness is communism and vice versa.

Now I do know and hereby recognize that Father Coughlin and his team have made the small concession that a Jew may be a non-Communist or anti-Communist—which is generous of them, to be sure—but the fact remains that they have established a suspicion on the Jew. The burden of proof is on the individual Jew who may never have indicated any interest in communism—much less a practicing belief.

I do not understand this recent increase in the number and power of the Irish in the ranks of the Communists and their fellow-travelers: nor do I suggest the parallel thought that because so many prominent Communists and fellow-travelers have Irish names and faces, then communism and Irishness are one. It is, as I have said, a great puzzle—the more so in view of the well-known conflict of the church and communism and of the attitude of the church toward Fascist Franco in Spain, whose fight was indorsed as a holy war against communism.

That is about all. I just don't get the idea and would like to know why these men of that cloth and their lay propagandists of the same faith and race don't turn to and uproot the evil growth in the area in which they have the most influence.

Cot Sees No Peace With Hitler As Victor

New Haven, Conn., June 28.—Pierre Cot, France's much-discussed pre-war air minister, now a fugitive from the Vichy government, is back in the peaceful paths of pedagogy which he left a dozen years ago for the mad maelstrom of French politics.

A one-time member of the chamber of deputies, minister of commerce, under-secretary of state, and delegate to the League of Nations, of late denounced on the one hand as responsible for France's air weakness and defended on the other as a frustrated campaigner for preparedness, Cot has been looking at government from the outside as a visiting professor at Yale.

A Hitler victory, he declared, could never bring peace and order in Europe, "because it would mean an inhuman division of the nations and of the people into two categories: the masters and the slaves."

He thinks the war will be long, "maybe as long as the Napoleonic wars," but expects a victory over fascism.

Regularly On This Page:

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

New Role of the Aircraft Carrier

By Ernest Lindley

Detailed reports on the operation of American naval patrols in the Atlantic remain carefully guarded secrets. But it can be stated confidently that the patrols are proving useful.

LINDLEY

Naval experts are avidly examining every shred of information on the performance, because new techniques are undergoing their first test.

In World War I the job of protecting merchant shipping fell primarily on the destroyer. Now, with the new methods being tried by the American Navy, the main job goes to the aircraft carrier.

In World War I cruisers and battle cruisers were used to hunt down surface raiders. But the chief menace to merchant shipping was the submarine. When we entered the war, the first call of the British was for destroyers. Our more orthodox naval officers grumbled at stripping the fleet of its destroyers. But the destroyers were what were needed to protect commerce—and our destroyers were promptly despatched. At our suggestion the British adopted the convoy system—herds of merchant ships protected chiefly by destroyers—and it worked. It worked for us, too.

This time the British started out with much the same system, supplementing destroyer escorts with battleships and cruisers to cope with surfaec raiders. But, for two reasons, it proved to be only a limited success. One was the shortage of destroyers and smaller escorting craft. The other was the effective employment of aircraft by the Germans, not only in bombing convoys but in directing the operation of submarines.

By March, losses of merchant tonnage in the North Atlantic to aerial bombing had risen almost to a parity with losses to submarines—and the losses to submarines were due in no small measure to German aerial reconnaissance.

Not Enough Carriers

Although the American Navy led all other navies in the development of naval aviation, and confidently boasts that it has the best naval air force in the world, it did not immediately recognize the importance of the aircraft carrier to commerce protection. Carriers had been designed and built for operation with the fleet. We have only 6 of them, and the two-ocean Navy calls for only 18, as against 32 battleships, 91 cruisers and 364 destroyers.

If our naval men had foreseen the effectiveness of aerial attacks on merchant shipping, they would have planned several times 18 aircraft carriers, most of them probably smaller than those built for use with the battle fleet. But, to their credit, some of our high naval officers faced the facts which the Germans conclusively presented.

The aircraft carrier has planes capable of meeting every type of attack on shipping. Its scouting planes, in reasonably good weather, can sweep the ocean for miles around, spotting surface raiders and hostile aircraft and often even submarines before they come in contact with merchant ships. Its torpedo planes and bombers can attack surface raiders, including battleships. Its fighter planes and bombers can attack enemy bombers and reconnaissance planes. And its bombers can also drop depth charges on submarines. Finally, the modern aircraft carrier is fast enough to run away from a battleship, so that it does not need battleship protection of its own.

The carrier can remain 25 to 100 miles away from a convoy. All that it needs for its protection is two or three destroyers and a cruiser or two, to stave off enemy cruisers which can match the carrier's speed. Destroyers and cruisers may be used also as inner lines of protection for a convoy. And as long as the enemy has roving battlesihps, battleships will be needed to take care of them. But if air patrols based on carriers are spread over a wide enough area, the battleships need not travel with the convoys, but can be spaced at great intervals in a kind of revolving patrol of the main sea lanes.

Patrol From Shore Bases

The complement to the aircraft carrier is shore-based aircraft. Under the plans worked out by the American Navy, the carrier-based patrols would work with air patrols from Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, Northern Ireland and Great Britain. Several hundred miles short of British ports the carriers would turn back and the entire job of air patrol would be taken over by seaplanes and airplanes based on the British Isles.

At the recommendation of the American Navy, the R. A. F. coastal command is spreading its reconnaissance over a much wider area than the waters immediately surrounding convoys. This is made possible, in part, by transfer to the British of PBY 14-ton patrol bombers favored by the American Navy. These have a cruising range of about 3,000 miles, and are as fast and rangy as the more expensive British four-engined patrol bombers. Closer to shore, still faster land planes can take over the full job, rendering the aircraft carrier superfluous.

Belated recognition of the value of the aircraft carrier to commerce protection has brought about the conversion of one C-3 Maritime Commission freighter to a small carrier. Four or five more vessels of this type are now being remodeled. These ships will be able to carry from 15 to 25 planes each. All thus far earmarked for this service can be ready for use by September.

A New Scheme

Belief that the carrier, working with shore-based aircraft, has displaced the destroyer as the central instrument of commerce protection goes far toward explaining the President's insistence that American ships would be used as "patrols" and not for convoying. This was not a mere change in words to avoid political embarrassment. What is being tried out is a new scheme, devised during the last six months and reluctantly accepted by more orthodox naval men.

At least three, perhaps more, of our six carriers are now in the Atlantic. The patrol unit, with the carrier as its core, has been tried in both the north and central Atlantic—with merchant ships moving both to England and to the hump of Africa, presumably bound for the Near East.

Our patrols are still "watching" instead of "shooting" patrols. But within the waters considered essential to defense of this hemisphere they have detected submarines and signaled them to come to the surface. When the command has not been obeyed, they have dropped depth bombs.

The tests are not yet conclusive, but they are encouraging. Well-informed naval men assert that when and if the wraps are taken off, the new system, combining carriers with shore-based planes, can protect with reasonable effectiveness the ship lanes all the way from North America to Great Britain.

WASHINGTONIANS OF THE WEEK

By Gerald G. Gross

A GAME little 105-pounder pitted her strength against a male adversary with a better than 2-to-1 weight advantage last Tuesday and did pretty well for herself.

Mrs. Sarah Newman's weapons were words, tied into bundles of facts submitted to a milk order hearing to support her contention that there is no justification for an increase in milk prices here. Chief opposition was provided by Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the powerful Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

Five days and five nights Mrs. Newman and a special group of the Consumers Milk Committee, of which she is chairman, labored to gather the data and draft the comprehensive 14-page statement which she read at the public hearing. Systematically and rationally it strove to refute the producers' arguments on labor costs, drought damage and low profits.

One evening the consumer group worked on the statement at Mrs. Newman's house until 4 a. m. Once they didn't turn out the lights until 3 a. m., another time at 2. When they'd finish their heads were aswirl with statistics and more statistics.

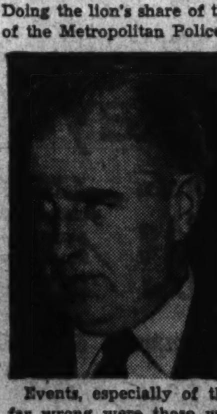
"It was worth all the effort," says the diminutive consumer champion, who lives in suburban Takoma Park. Her husband is a Patent Office examiner. They have three children, a boy, 8, and 5-year-old twins (boy and girl), which is something of an incentive to fight for a milk price that is not out of reach.

"We use 100 quarts a month," according to Mrs. Newman.

A Baltimorean, she is a graduate of Goucher College and formerly taught school. The Newmans have been living here 11 years.

Leon Henderson's stand last week against a price increase invoked essentially the same arguments as those embraced in the consumers' statement, though the two broadsides were prepared independently. The coincidence did not make Mrs. Newman and her supporters unhappy at all.

IT was anything but a dull week for J. Russell Young, District Commissioner and erstwhile White House correspondent. Doing the lion's share of the work in launching an investigation of the Metropolitan Police Department, considering a successor to Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy, making several trips to Capitol Hill to testify on District appropriations—well, as stated previously, hizzoner had anything but a dull week.



When President Roosevelt, 15 months ago, announced that the pink-cheeked, white-haired Young was to do a sort of Louis Ludlow—jump from press gallery to public office—it was felt by some that the Chief Executive was spotting his friend to a sinecure. All the new Commissioner would have to do would be to lay cornerstones, made dedicatory speeches, etc., etc.

Events, especially of the last few months, have shown how far wrong were those who suspected that the founder of the "J. Russell Young School of Expression" would be window dressing. Today he is the spark plug of the Board of Cimmissioners, working the longest hours and carrying the biggest load.

He comes down to the District Building between 8:30 and 9 a. m. and generally leaves his desk at 5 o'clock or later. His mere 59 years make him the "baby" of the board, both of his colleagues—Hazen and Kutz—being septuagenarians.

Convinced that the Metropolitan Police Department could stand improvement, he took the preliminary step toward a thorough study by ordering physical examinations of officers past the age of 55. The three-man inquiry started at the District Building last week was a follow-up, not a result of the June outbreak of crime.

The department must be rid of "deadwood" and the investigation will bring in no "whitewash," says Young, demonstrating a flair for colorful language which belies his almost austere appearance.

MRS. LESLIE B. WRIGHT is a wee bit nervous about the stir she caused on Thursday when she recommended that Washington women learn how to use a pistol so they could better protect themselves against assailants.

"People got the impression," she said, "that I was asking every woman to carry a gun. That isn't the case at all. The truth is simply that several friends suggested that I explore the possibilities of organizing women's pistol clubs and that is what I am in the process of doing."

Of course, it would do even the most expert handler of a revolver little good if an emergency came up and she found herself gunless, but the interviewer did not go into that with Mrs. Wright.

"All the publicity my proposal has attracted has made me leery of the whole thing," she confessed.

Anyway, Mrs. Wright still thinks that girls who work alone in laundry branches, ice cream shops and other stores ought to be equipped with tear gas bombs at least.

"And it wouldn't hurt our women if they learned how to use a pistol," she added.

Mrs. Wright, properly enough, is a member of the District Defense Council, as well as secretary of the Northwest Citizens Council and former president of the Forest Hills Citizens Association. She is a native Washingtonian.

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Summer Symphony Under the Stars

By Richard Oulahan 3d

When the sun sinks behind the hills of Arlington this evening thousands of Washingtonians will gather at the Potomac Water Gate for one of the Capital's favorite summer pastimes. For tonight Dr. Hans Kindler will mount the podium of the floating barge, and the seventh season of Sunset Symphonies will begin as the National Symphony Orchestra strikes up.

It's an old story to most Washingtonians—these concerts beside the flowing river. To many, however, tonight will be a new—and unusual—experience. To the thousands who have come to the city since last summer, the Water Gate is just something they've heard about, or passed en route to Virginia. But there tonight they will be introduced to summer music under the stars.

One doesn't have to be a music lover to enjoy and appreciate the Sunset Symphonies. As Dr. Kindler said recently, "The Water Gate concerts are more than just offerings of music to a select group. They have something for everyone."

And so they have. Musicians and muisc lovers, of course, will find their favorite melodies at the Water Gate. Artists will enjoy the "idyllic" setting, as will romanticists and poets. Even the tired businessman will find rest and serenity at the Potomac's edge.

No one will mind if someone applauds at the end of a movement, ignorant of the fact that the symphony is only partly finished. These are not upstage, white-tie affairs such as are presented at Constitution Hall and Carnegie Hall; the Water Gate concerts belong to everyone. The enthusiasts who endure the marble steps or hang over the nearby bridges have just as much a share in the evening as have the holders of reserved seats. The canoeist in a sports shirt and the fellow in a dinner jacket are brothers under the skin at the Water Gate.

If some southbound airplane swoops too low over the barge and drowns out the music; if a boat horn breaks up some delicate passage, no one minds. It's all part of the program. Last year, when a startled duck flew low in front of the orchestra, quacking in fear, the audience was delighted.

It is the unexpected little happenings such as these that give the Water Gate its charm. Thr red and green lights across the river, the stars, moon, clouds, the river, the heat lightning, the people, the airplanes and automobiles, the canoes, and the unexpected noises—these are the props, the decor, the success of the Water Gate.

The idea of summer symphonies under the stars has taken hold in America and has become as much a part of the summer season as barn theaters, swimming, the seashore and the mountains. In New York's great Lewisohn Stadium; in St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, in the Hollywood Bowl and at Pasadena, throughout America, people go each summer to listen to music by moonlight.

There will be one new group of listeners at the Water Gate. Tonight's audience will be spotted with uniforms of soldiers on leave. Music is usually synonymous with peace, but in a world at war the ominous sounds even creep into a concert. Tonight's program is significant of the changes that the Water Gate, 1941, will see. "Music of the Conquered Countries," is the theme Dr. Kindler has chosen, a formula he used once last summer. But this summer how much broader is his field of selection!

So, the seventh season—shortest and earliest in the history of the concerts—will begin tonight. Ahead is a month of music to suit every taste. From Gershwin to Beethoven—our National Symphony will choose its programs. Under the batons of half a dozen world famed conductors, led by Dr. Kindler, with guest artists by the score, the people of Washington will be treated to symphonies, suites, grand opera, jazz, even to ballet, and to a thousand unprogrammed diversions.

In the News.

A Hundred Years Ago

NATIONAL

Census of 1840

The tabulation of the 1840 census has been completed. The present population of the United States is 16,702,302. In the past 50 years, that is from 1790, the population has increased by 12,776,631 persons. The yearly average increase is 255,532.

Submarine Exploring Apparatus

The U. S. Navy has adopted a new invention by Capt. Taylor, U. S. N., for making explorations under the sea. Several of these "suits of armor" (diving suits) are to be placed aboard each of the larger ships of war and also deposited at each Navy yard. Capt. Taylor has thus solved a serious problem—namely, the need for such apparatus by which a ship's hull can be examined or minor repair work done under the water. Heretofore, all vessels have been dry docked for even minor trouble.

Coastal Guard Strengthened

The Navy Department has at last decided to strengthen our coastal defenses. Under plans which have been completed one squadron will patrol the coast from Charleston, S. C., down to the coast of the Territory of Florida, another will patrol off the Virginia Capes and Delaware coast, a third off New York, and a fourth off Boston up to St. George's Shoal and the Fishing Banks. In addition to these squadrons, the West Indian squadron will be greatly increased. When these squadrons have taken up their new stations, the United States may consider itself in a "tolerable posture for any emergency."

FOREIGN

Rebellion on the Island of Crete

CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY—The Cretans have risen in rebellion against the Turkish rule. The rebels numbered about 20,000, but only 5,000 were armed. The Governor, Mustapha Pasha, acted with moderation and prevented the shedding of much blood.

The Sultan has ordered his fleet to sail to Crete to reinforce Turkish troops stationed on the island. On the other hand, a large contingent of Greeks have arrived to aid the Cretans in their determination to overthrow Turkish rule. The Turks, however, have the advantage because of their artillery.

Austria Increases Its Frontier Guards

Vienna, Austria.—The Imperial government has organized a special body of troops to be known as the "Austrian Corps of Observation" which will be used for the express purpose of guarding the frontier with Turkey. Insurrections in the European provinces of the Turkish Empire have been increasing in frequency and intensity.

Diplomat Flees With Married Woman

Frankfort, Germany.—It is officially announced here that the British Charge d' Affaires to the Germanic Confederation has fled from this city with an English lady, a married woman and mother of 11 children. It is not known what direction they have taken, but it is known that the husband of the lady is in "hot pursuit" and has traced the couple as far as Belgium.

Sunday Schools in Havana

Havana, Cuba.—The Governor of Cuba has ordered the immediate erection of Sunday schools in the capital where children of all classes may be educated free of expense. The Lancasterian system of instruction will be used.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D, 4th
DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

"CLARION" $21.95

Portable Radios

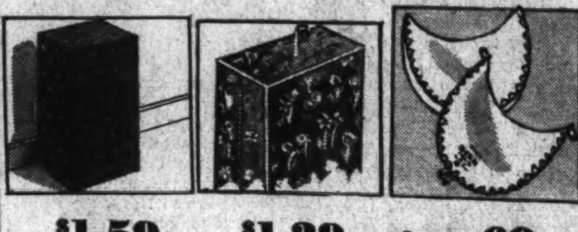
- Plays on Its Own Power!
- Plays on AC Current!
- Plays on DC Current!

$16.95

—A powerful five-tube superheterodyne, including rectifier, set covering the standard broadcast band from 1620 to 535 K. C. Large inclosed loop antenna, automatic volume control. Speaker is a large permanent magnet dynamic capable of full volume.

Kann's—Radio and Record Dept.—Fourth Floor

NOTION SPECIALS



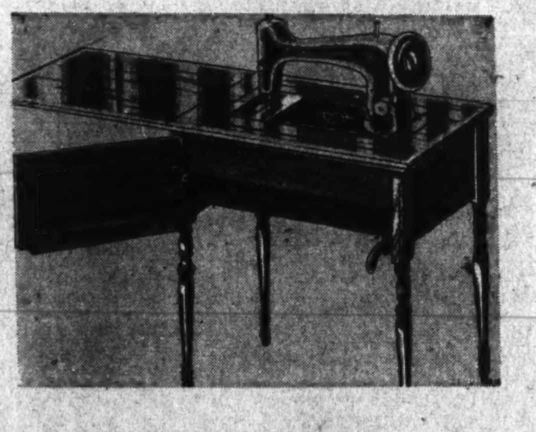
$1.59 —Reg. $1.95 8-drawer shoe cabinets. Attractively covered with washable papers, in boudoir shades of rose, blue and green.

$1.29 —Reg. $1.59 60-inch garment bags to protect your clothes. Made of cotton chintz with zipper closing. Holds up to 8 garments.

3 prs. 69c —Reg. 30c pr. Puritan Pin-In Shields to protect your dresses from perspiration and stains. White or flesh colors in 2, 3 and 4 sizes.

- Reg. $1 Enameled Shoe Racks. Holds up to 7 pairs of shoes. Black, green, rose or blue **79c**
- 50c 12-Pocket Shoe Bags made of washable cotton chintz. Assorted colors **39c**
- 59c Acme Skirt Markers for the perfect hem! No guesswork. Special!.... **45c**
- Reg. $1 Lastex Girdles and Panties. Small, medium and large sizes. Cool . . . washable! **59c**
- Griffon Scissors and Shears. All sizes . . . all kinds. Guaranteed for 2 years . . . 55c pr., 2 prs. for...... **$1**
- Sanappak Sanitary Napkins. Soft and non-chafing. 50 to a box!.......... **49c**
- 50c Cellophane Hat Boxes. Floral tops and bottoms. Specially priced......2 for **$1**
- $1 Knitted ironing board pads with two muslin stretch-on covers. Each set **89c**
- Reg. 10c Clark's ONT cotton. White, 40 to 100. Black, 40 to 70. One dozen.... **89c**
- 50c doz. single and double mesh hair nets. Cap shape. Assorted styles. One dozen **35c**
- 25c Sateen blanket binding. 5-yard pieces. Assorted colors ....Now **19c**
- Cellophane Shoulder Covers. One dozen to each package. Special....... **45c**

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor



SPECIAL *Electric* SEWING MACHINES

Regular $96.50

Round Bobbin Rotary With Westinghouse Motor

—A beautifully designed machine with nontangling bobbin, adjustable knee control and a set of modern sewing attachments. Fully guaranteed. Choice of two walnut finished cabinet styles.

$49.50

USED ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES ONLY ONE OF A KIND

Portable Electric	$19.50
Free-Westinghouse Portable	$29.50
Domestic Cabinet Model	$23.00
New Home Cabinet Model	$39.50
Singer Cabinet Model	$44.50
Singer Cabinet Model	$59.50

Kann's—Sewing Machines—Fourth Floor

Semi-Annual Sale SANFORIZED

Famous $1.65 to $1.95 Value

"KANNSON" SHIRTS

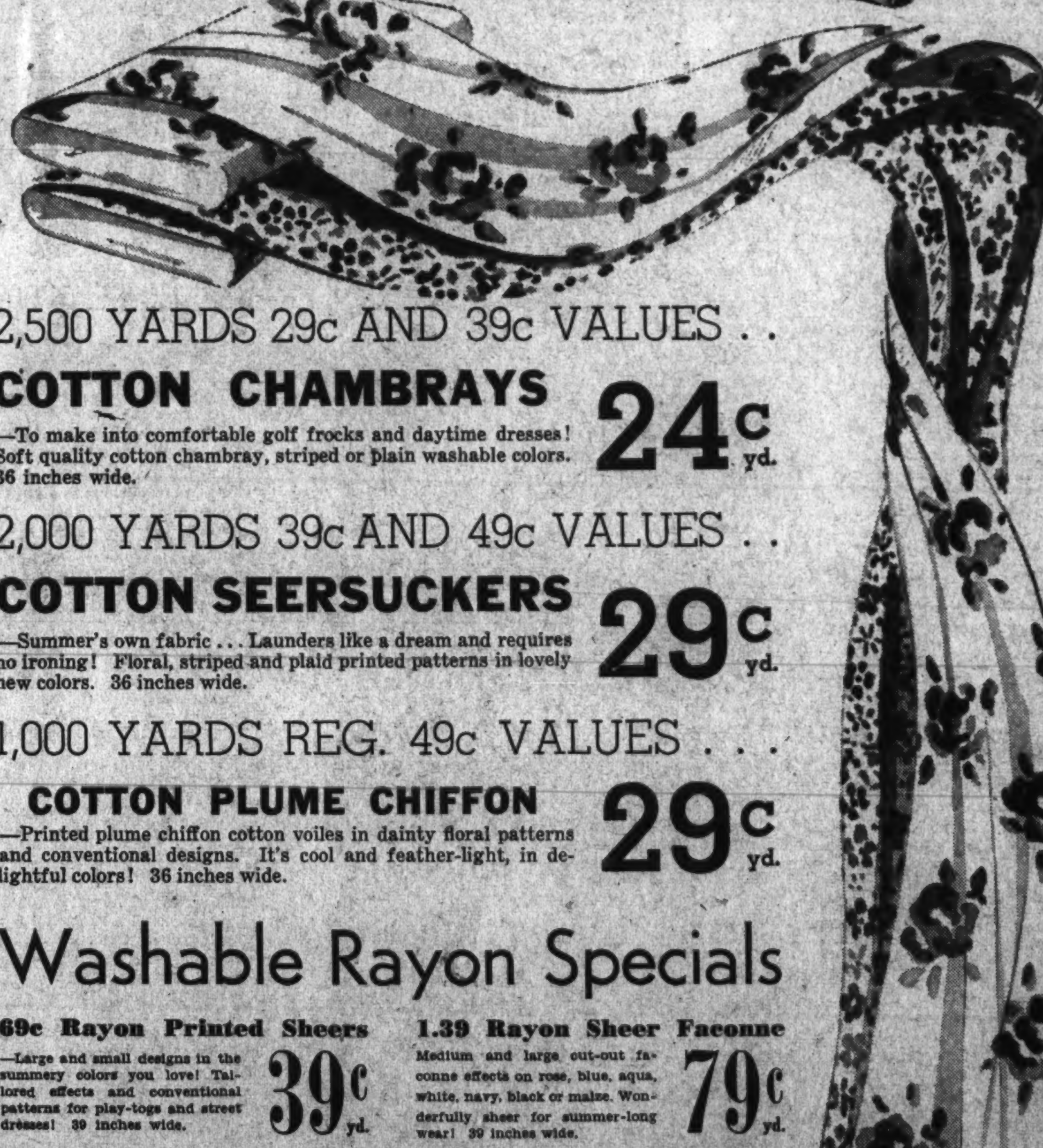
- Made by ONE FINE MAKER
- Every Shirt SANFORIZED (Residual Shrinkage Not Over 1%)
- Woven THROUGH & THROUGH No Prints
- "Wrinkle-Free" FUSED COLLAR (This is a Patented Feature)

$1.14

Better BUY NOW Because it's going to be 6 long months before our next "Kannson" Sale

- Lustrous White Broadcloth
- All Cotton Fabrics
- White-on-White Broadcloths
- Blue, Tan, Grey Slub Broadcloths
- End-to-End Madras
- White Oxfords
- Fine Woven Fancy Madras, Broadcloth and Chambrays
- Sizes 13½ to 17 in the Group
- Wrinkle Free Fused Collars
- Button Down White Oxford
- Tabless Tab Collars

Kann's—Mens Store—Street Floor



2,500 YARDS 29c AND 39c VALUES . .

COTTON CHAMBRAYS **24c yd.**

—To make into comfortable golf frocks and daytime dresses! Soft quality cotton chambray, striped or plain washable colors. 36 inches wide.

2,000 YARDS 39c AND 49c VALUES . .

COTTON SEERSUCKERS **29c yd.**

—Summer's own fabric . . . Launders like a dream and requires no ironing! Floral, striped and plaid printed patterns in lovely new colors. 36 inches wide.

1,000 YARDS REG. 49c VALUES . . .

COTTON PLUME CHIFFON **29c yd.**

—Printed plume chiffon cotton voiles in dainty floral patterns and conventional designs. It's cool and feather-light, in delightful colors! 36 inches wide.

Washable Rayon Specials

69c Rayon Printed Sheers **39c yd.**
—Large and small designs in the summery colors you love! Tailored effects and conventional patterns for play-togs and street dresses! 39 inches wide.

1.39 Rayon Sheer Faconne **79c yd.**
Medium and large cut-out faconne effects on rose, blue, aqua, white, navy, black or maize. Wonderfully sheer for summer-long wear! 39 inches wide.

79c Breezy Rayon Prints **44c yd.**
—"Breeze-Blown" rayon prints in the season's newest colors. Lovely shades of rose, tan, green, blue and orchid. Make at least four dresses from this lovely material.

59c White Rayon Sharkskin **38c yd.**
—Smooth, cool and immaculate looking rayon sharkskin for dresses, play-togs and tailored suits. Excellent quality. Guaranteed washable.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

Cotton, Rayon and Silk Laces

For Afternoon and Evening

—There's nothing cooler or more feminine looking that a lace dress! Choose your favorite pattern and make it come to life with any one of these lacy contributions. Summer pastels, navy and black!

59c yd.

Kann's—Laces—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1941
SPORTS

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Boston fans can be forgiven for refusing to agree that Bob Feller is a great pitcher . . . in the five years he has been pitching against Red Sox teams in Fenway Park they have seen him finish only one game . . . tab Muddy Ruel, White Sox coach, as

POVICH

the next Washington manager if there is a change of managers here . . . Pete Appleton, Chicago relief pitcher formerly with the Nats, has the most unique off-season job in the big leagues. He is on the State payroll as director of vocational guidance and has taken a course in physiognomy which, unraveled, means the reading of facial characteristics . . . from the bone structure of the job applicant's face, he learns the work he is best fitted for. . . . the Nats' ten victories in their last 15 starts date from the day on which Bucky Harris installed George Archie at third base.

A check-up on the number of passes demanded by the District Boxing Commissioners for local fights would reveal one reason why Washington fight promoters are still in the red . . . Boxing Commissioner Thomas Morgan recently refused to comment on the bill being readied for Congress which would pay each commissioner a $3,000 salary . . . "They say I talk too much," said Morgan frankly . . . Joe Louis got all the breaks in the Louis-Conn fight films as finally released by the owners . . . much of Conn's best fighting was left on the cutting room floor . . . suppose Conn had beaten Louis? . . . he'd undoubtedly have been hailed as a wonder fighter . . . yet Louis, the man who knocked Conn out, now reads that he is slipping . . . Lightweight Bob Montgomery's first act after collecting a fight purse is to rush same to a bank for deposit . . . Gabe Menendez, Joe Turner's matchmaker, this week received his draft questionnaire, but may escape call by claiming Evil Eye Ben Finkle as a dependent.

Hard-Hearted Mutuels

War Hero, handsome son of Man o' War, has had more success airing show horses than race horses . . . most of the Man o' War line are striking animals, but the best looking of his get was a big black named Full Dress, which was the standout in every parade to the post . . . but Full Dress wasn't much race horse and the iron-hearted mutuels wouldn't pay off on good looks . . . Elizabeth Arden, the beautician, who races a pretentious stable, has a new four-footed favorite . . . it is a dwarfed colt, a rarity among quadrupeds . . . Miss Arden forbade her trainer to destroy the colt at birth, the usual practice in such cases . . . despite the fact the colt was too small to reach its mother for nursing, he won his fight for life with the aid of three blood transfusions and bottle feedings . . . the rich jockeys, headed by Eddie Arcaro, have gone to bat for their bush-track brethren by subscribing to a jockeys' guild that pays sick and death benefits.

In the light of the Red Sox's recent success in Boston, Boston fans are now solidly behind Manager Joe Cronin, but have transferred their boos to Casey Stengel, hapless manager of the Braves . . . they loudly resent the Braves' sale of First Baseman Babe Dahlgren to the Cubs for cash . . . Buddy Lewis, due to report to the Army on August 11, will play his last game for the Nats on August 9, at Boston . . . thereafter his name will go on baseball's special retired list . . . and Cecil Travis will be the only remaining bachelor among the Nats' regulars . . . Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox, was sitting in the club's dressing room at Griffith Stadium the other day, playing solitaire . . . the day before the White Sox had lost their third in a row and had been knocked out of the first division . . . Dykes turned up a card he couldn't use, and then soliloquized aloud, "Hell, even this game is getting tough."

Golf's Lively Ball Curbed

Natie Brown, who has made more comebacks than the starlings, is attempting one more . . . he has shed 20 pounds in his workouts at Turner's Arena and is now a mere stripling of 220 pounds . . . the promotional flop of the summer has been the Babe Ruth-Ty Cobb golf match . . . in two showings, it has drawn fewer than 1,500 paid admissions . . . reporters charitably overstated the crowds they drew in Boston and New York . . . the United States Golf Association has cracked down on golf ball manufacturers who have been needling distance into their products . . . the U. S. G. A. will not approve any balls whose flight measures more than 250 yards when propelled by a special driving machine set at certain speed . . . Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic looked like no champion in his only fight in Washington, losing a decision to the light-hitting Johnny Jadick several years ago . . . what with war occupying the time of Congress, Promoter Mike Jacobs is resting easy against hints that his boxing monopoly would be investigated.

Ted Williams, the American League's leading batter, failed to get a hit the other day against Cleveland in a game in which the Red Sox made 18 hits . . . reports were that Williams was very unhappy . . . each American League umpire is entitled to three season passes from league headquarters . . . Red Sox Owner Tom Yawkey, here with his team, evinced great interest in the Griffith Stadium lighting system, and we wonder why . . . in 1926 Harry McCurdy, a White Sox catcher who had made 10 straight hits, had a chance to equal Tris Speaker's record of 11 straight in a game against Cleveland . . . he went hitless into the ninth inning and then "froze," taking three called strikes across the middle . . . George Sisler didn't hit a home run during the 41 consecutive games in which he batted safely in 1922 to set the modern major league record for consecutive-game hitting.

Pony Ballet Wins Stakes, Sets Record

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., June 28.—Engineering a startling upset, Pony Ballet, flying the silks of Mrs. Robert H. Heighe, of Bel Air, Md., raced to a record-smashing triumph in the fifth running of the $5,000 added Polly Drummond Stakes here today.

The fleet daughter of the famous sire Theatrical and little-known dam Park, clicked off the 5-furlong Polly Drummond distance in 0.58 to clip a fifth of a second off the track mark and move right to the front rank of the 2-year-old filly division.

Pony Ballet made all her own pace and she raced past the judges 2½ lengths in the van of E. K. Bryson's Gummed Up, which had made a bold challenge for the lead from the eighth pole, but was unequal to the task at hand. Gummed Up beat Brookmeade Stable's highly fancied Smiles a half length for the place and Hal Price Headley's Pig Tails, a maiden, was fourth.

Having confined most of her activity in claiming competition, it was no great surprise when the sweltering crowd of 15,000 let the Heighe Miss get postward at better than 40 to 1 and her straight payoff across the board was $84.40, $20.30 and $10.00.

First money in the Poly Drummond was worth $6,325 and that "take" brought the Miss' earnings to date to $8,875.

When Starter Palmer pressed the button, Jockey Al Schmidl lost no time in getting Pony Ballet into action. For the first quarter mile she raced head and head with Flying Wild, an invader from New York. Soon after leaving the half mile pole the ultimate winner had drawn out to a comfortable three-length lead over her nearest opponent. Flying Indian had enough for the day and Gummed Up was the next challenger for the theatrical filly. The Bryson filly made a game try for the front end of the purse by the Heighe racer, with Al Schmidl pumping away, was not to be denied and held her ground to the end.

Painted Veil Wins 'Vanity' At Hollywood

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 28.—Painted Veil, the movieland color-bearer, captured the $10,000 Vanity Handicap today and two other highly regarded turf performers, Porter's Cap and Big Pebble, met defeat in a triple-header racing program at Hollywood Park.

Painted Veil, owned by Film Magnate Louis B. Mayer, swept in to take the feature event while 30,000 customers cheered her on, but Big Pebble and Porter's Cap, featured in the two supporting races, apparently came out just for an airing.

The 'Cap ran last in a field of 3-year-olds, while Edward S.

See HOLLYWOOD, Page 5, Col. 1.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	40	26	.606	...
Cleveland	42	28	.600	...
Boston	35	29	.547	4
Chicago	34	32	.515	6
Detroit	34	35	.493	7½
Philadelphia	31	35	.470	9
WASHINGTON	26	40	.394	14
St. Louis	23	40	.365	15½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3; Boston, 1.
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 1. (10 innings)
Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 4.

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON (2).
Ruffing (7-3) and Chandler (0-3) vs. Leonard (6-9) and Hudson (5-8).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Wagner (2-5) and Dobson (4-2) vs. McCrabb (5-5) and Knott (5-6).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Muncrief (4-2) vs. Newhouser (3-5).
Chicago at Cleveland.
Lyons (6-3) vs. Bagby (5-8).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	46	21	.687	...
Brooklyn	45	22	.672	1
New York	35	30	.538	10
Cincinnati	34	32	.515	11½
Chicago	31	36	.463	15
Pittsburgh	25	33	.431	16½
Boston	23	37	.383	19½
Philadelphia	19	47	.288	21½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2. (12 innings).
Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).
Lanning (1-4) and Bowman (3-1) vs. Lee (6-9) and French (3-8).
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
Davis (2-3) and Casey (8-3) vs. Johnson (4-4) and Javery (3-1).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Podgajny (5-3) and Grissom (0-7) vs. Schumacher (4-5) and Carpenter (5-1).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Walters (6-6) and Vander Meer (6-7) vs. Warneke (8-3) and White (5-1) or Gumbert (5-3).

Post Staff Photo

. . . AND IT'S A DOUBLE PLAY, ONE OF THE FIVE MADE BY NATS' INFIELD AGAINST RED SOX YESTERDAY. THIS ONE HAPPENE D IN THE SEVENTH INNING

Zuber Pitches Nats to 3-1 Victory Over Boston

McCluskey Collapses in A.A.U. Track

10,000 Meter Leader Faints Near Finish; Steers Helps Protege In Record Jump

By Jack Munhall
Post Staff Writer

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, June 28.—The dramatic collapse of Joe McCluskey near the finish of what appeared to be a winning race in the 10,000 meters run today provided a tragic climax to the opening events of the national A. A. U. track and field championships on sun-flooded Franklin Field.

McCluskey crumpled in the arms of attendants after running on wobbly heels for about 100 yards and fainted after being removed to the infield grass for first aid treatments by Physicians Joseph I. Levy and "Mac" MacFarland, the old Davis Cup trainer. It was reported that McCluskey suffered "muscle fatigue" of the chest and that "the doctors were not minimizing the seriousness of his condition." When the 30-year-old veteran regained consciousness he was taken to the nearby University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Meantime the race continued unnoticed by the fans, pressing against a line of the newly formed civilian defense corps to get a glimpse of McCluskey, and the winner was Lou Gregory, of Millrose A. C., who had been running second to McCluskey.

Last Also Out

With McCluskey definitely out of tomorrow's 3,000-meter steeplechase in which he was to have defended his title, the meet was deprived of its second defending champion inside of an hour. For shortly before the start of the 10,000-meter event it was announced that Don Lash was suffering from a pulled leg muscle and would not be able to seek his second straight victory in tomorrow's 5,000-meter test.

The sad and unexpected collapse of McCluskey, whose great stamina and unflinching courage have for years marked him as one of trackdom's greatest distance stars, obscured another dramatic happening during the Junior competition that launched the two-day program. That was the spectacle of a high jump record holder encouraging and helping his protege crack the master's record.

Young William Stewart, a Southern California freshman who is ineligible for school sports, and Les Steers, a Trojan upperclassman, were the star actors in the friendly drama that saw Stewart clear the bar at 6 feet, 8⅝ inches to wipe out Steer's National Junior record.

Steers Helps Protege

Steers, who held the former mark of 6 feet, 7⅞ inches, was at his understudy's side throughout the jumping and his groan was the loudest of the chorus that greeted Stewart's three futile attempts to establish a new world's record of 7 feet. Tomorrow when the seniors take over the lush stretches of the huge stadium to continue the theft against time, Steers will have to reckon with protege Stewart as he seeks to win the high jump.

Stewart's record-breaking leap was one of two marks established as some 300 track stars from coast to coast launched the greatest met of the year before the largest crowd ever to turn out for National A. A. U. junior competition. The other fell to a remarkable, little Negro runner, Edward Culp, an Xavier College junior who nudged his wiry 135 pounds across the tape of the 1,500-meter test in 3:55.1 to erase the mark of 3:55.6 hung up by Missouri's John Munsik in 1939.

Completing the record list for the day was a 10.4 performance by Southern California's Peyton Jordan which tied the standard for the 100-meter dash. His effort duplicated the time first established by

See TRACK, Page 4, Column 2.

DiMaggio Hits Safely in No. 40, Keller Homers as Yanks Win, 7-4

Yankee Pitcher Atley Donald claimed he was throwing strikes, not balls, to Chubby Dean in the ninth inning yesterday, but Umpire Bill Summers didn't like his tone of voice and thumbed him out of the ball game. Manager Joe McCarthy is listening on the right and Red Rolfe and Joe Gordon on the left

New Yorkers Break 4-All Tie to Win For Atley Donald; 2 Hits for DiMaggio

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 28.—As has been their habit recently the New York Yankees won a ball game today, and this is what happened:

Joe DiMaggio clouted a double and a single, marking the fortieth straight game in which he has hit safely and leaving him just one away from the modern major league mark George Sisler set in 1922.

The Yankees climbed into first place in the American League by a margin of six percentage points as the Cleveland Indians lost to J. J. Dykes' Chicago White Sox.

Charley Keller hit his fifteenth homer of the year, boosting to 23 games in a row the major league record in which one and/or another Yank has walloped at least one four bagger.

Oh, Yes—the Score: 7-4

Oh, yes—the score of the ball game was 7-to-4, the Athletics being the Yankees' victims.

If the above mentioned proceedings aren't enough, you might also like to hear that Atley Donald, the Yanks' pitching starter and winner, was given the old heav-o in the ninth when he put in a too vigorous "beef" at the way Umpire Bill Summers was calling his deliveries "balls."

Giving the A's something to talk about, Benny McCoy whacked a three-run homer in the fifth inning to put the game in a tie at that point. This standoff was immediately shattered by a Yankee run off Johnny Babich in the sixth and blown apart for good on Keller's two-run circuit clout off Chalmer Harris in the seventh, which ended the scoring. Altogether, Keller knocked in four runs.

The Yanks went right to work on Babich, scoring four runs in the first three frames. The last of these was brought in by DiMag after he

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 8.

Illinois Officials Study Zuppke Ouster Demand

By International News Service

Champaign, Ill., June 28.—Harried faculty members and athletic officials of the University of Illinois settled down tonight to await the action of the board of trustees July 15 on the demand from many quarters that their veteran football coach, Bob Zuppke, be forced to resign.

Latest to join in the hue and cry for the liquidation of the fiery coach was the Daily Illini, campus newspaper, which called for his resignation on the ground that it was "the desire of a huge majority of students, faculty and alumni."

Zuppke's belligerent reply to this, from his summer home at Lake Harbor, Mich., near Muskegon, was:

Bitter Feud

"I'd rather starve than resign!"

At the same time, he disclosed what he described as his reply to the request of Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the university, for a conference on the storm kicked up by the conflicting demands for his dismissal and his retention. It was:

"As much respect as I have for you, I will not confer any place, any time, if the request is for me to resign."

The idea that Zuppke should give way to some younger man primarily was inspired by the indifferent showing of his teams in recent years, but it soon was marked by such a bitter feud between the coach and Athletic Director Wendell Wilson that the original considerations were largely obscured.

Zuppke, once ready to resign, suddenly changed his mind and charged Wilson was trying to ease him out so that he, Wilson, might take over the coaching job. This asserted plan of Wilson, he declared, was a "stab in the back."

The charge was hotly denied by Wilson.

Tom Harmon May Miss Draft; Brother Called

Detroit, June 28 (INS).—Possibility of draft deferment for Tom Harmon, University of Michigan All-American now on his way to Hollywood and the movies, appeared today when his older brother, William, was inducted into the Army, leaving Tom the sole supporter of his retired father and mother.

Both of his older brothers are married and Tom has student classification at present. He is due to be reclassed July 1.

Chicago Sox Lose Their Shirts—49 of 'Em in Burnt Trunk

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 28.—A "wild throw" cost the Chicago White Sox some of their shirts today.

Firemen called to Cleveland Stadium extinguished a blaze in a trunk containing 49 shirts of White Sox baseball team members. A careless smoker who tossed a burning cigarette into the trunk when aiming for a sand box was blamed. But the Sox had other shirts along to wear in today's game with the Indians.

Brooklyn 'Cap Is Won By Fenelon

By the Associated Press

New York, June 28.—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the friendly little fellow who likes nothing better than to surprise race-going folks right in his own back yard, pulled another one out of the hat today.

Just a year after he sent Isolator out to whip the highly regarded Eight Thirty in the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct, where he stables his string, Fitz did the same today with William Woodward's Fenelon in the fifty-third running of the same stake.

Mrs. George D. Widener's Your Chance was considered so much the best in the mile and a quarter that the 19,501 sweltering fans backed the big winner of the recent Suburban Handicap down almost to even money. Fenelon was better than 2 to 1, second choice in the field of six.

Dashes Past Leaders

So, Fenelon, under Jimmy Stout's handling, caught the leaders at the three-quarter-mile point, passed 'em flying and won in hand by three lengths. Your Chance, bothered in the early going, managed to close only enough ground to finish third, half a length behind Arnold Hanger's Dit.

Mr. Fitz had his Sir Galahad III colt so sharp for this outing that the 4-year-old ripped off the 10 furlongs in a snappy 2:03 3-5, just three-fifths of a second off the track record. In scoring under 119 pounds, Fenelon made it five times Sunny Jim's charges have grabbed the Brooklyn.

The way he ran away from the others to pick up a winner's end of $19,250, Fenelon showed he's about ready to do the same thing this year as last. As a 3-year-old he didn't develop until summer time and finally finished second only to Bimelech in his own league.

Requested Is Winner

Fenelon returned $6.40 at the winning mutuel windows. Dit was $3.90 to place and Your Chance paid off the absolute minimum of $2.20 for show.

The secondary feature on the card, the Great American 6-furlong stake for 2-year-olds, went to B. F. Whitaker"s Requested, a $1,300 bargain out of last year's Saratoga yearling sales. Picking up a winner's purse of $5,900, which boosted his earnings for the year to $19,300, the high-speed son of Questionnaire dashed the three-quarters in 1:12 2-5 in scoring by a length and a half under Eddie Arcaro's handling. Jock Whitney's Buster and R. B. Strassburgers Louisville II trailed him home in that order. He was a prohibitive choice at 2 to 5 in the field of five juveniles.

Earl Stewart Wins College Golf Crown

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, June 28.—Earl Stewart, Louisiana State's red-haired 150-pound junior, climbed to the National Intercollegiate golf throne today, firmly grasping as a scepter the magic putter with which he won the right to rule.

Ripping two strokes off par, the straight-shooting kid from Dallas, Tex., turned in a 3 and 1 victory over Ray Brownell, 6-foot, 3-inch Stanford sophomore, in the 36-hole championship match.

Freckled-faced Stewart, possessing the nochalance of Walter Hagen and the shot-making ability of a Byron Nelson, started out the tournament by taking the driving contest, out-hitting all the giants de-

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 1.

Quinn Denies Braves Plan 'Revolt' Against Stengel

Sale of Dahlgren Among Issues, Says Club President

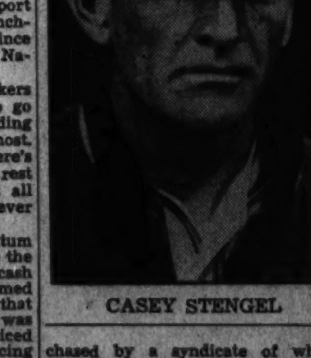
By International News Service

Boston, June 28.—President Bob Quinn, of the Boston Braves, tonight vehemently denied a newspaper report that the players were at the point of "revolt" against Manager Casey Stengel because—the report charged—he has assumed a pinch-penny and niggardly attitude since becoming a stockholder in the National League club.

"We have a couple of squawkers on the club," Quinn said, "who go around complaining and spreading poison. Two of them at the most. Of 24 players on the squad, there's only a pair not satisfied. The rest are in there giving their best all the time. No losing club is ever completely satisfied."

The report gained momentum after Babe Dahlgren was sold to the Chicago Cubs for a "chunk" of cash and a minor league catcher named Montgomery. Quinn denied that the fancy fielding first baseman was sold because he was a high-priced player or for "budget-balancing purposes." He said the Braves received $7,500 for Dahlgren, who had been leading the Braves in homerun hitting and the runs-batted-in department.

The Braves were recently pur-


CASEY STENGEL

chased by a syndicate of which Manager Stengel was a member after Baseball Commissioner Landis ordered Majority Stockholder Charles Adams to sell his holdings because of his horse racing affiliations.

'Misfit' Wins His Debut As Starter

Nats' Infield Clicks With 5 Double Plays; Errors Help Winners To Take Early Lead

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

Big Bill Zuber, the guy who was sent to the mound with apologies and misgivings, roared out of the doghouse yesterday. He moved easily through nine innings, turned back the Boston Red Sox, and pitched the Nats to a 3-1 victory.

ZUBER

Zuber was having his day. The Nats, sort of sensational themselves with five deadly double plays against the Red Sox, were mopping up the two game series in the grand manner, but the game belonged to the tall, young righthander who was being unveiled as a starting pitcher for the first time by Bucky Harris.

Until yesterday—better make that late yesterday—Zuber was the pitcher scorned. He was a nonentity on the Nats staff. Purchased two months ago from Cleveland for the $7,500 waiver price, he had been a dismal flop in relief roles. Manager Bucky Harris hadn't even given him a relief assignment in three weeks. Zuber was rapidly taking on the character of a no-account.

Last Resort

In three years with Cleveland, Zuber had been entrusted with only one starting assignment by Cleveland managers. Before yesterday's game, Manager Bucky Harris painstakingly pointed out that he was open to criticism for starting Zuber. He was pitching the big fellow as a last resort with none of his regulars available. "I can't help it," said Harris.

Zuber came through handsomely for him. The big fellow had no easy task of it, what with the Red Sox being the power club of the league. They had men on bases in seven of the nine innings, but they were able to move only one run across the plate. Zuber curbed his native wildness to the extent of walking only four men. He gave up nine hits, but only once did he permit a hit when it could be translated into a run.

The Nats went all out for Zuber with their double-play machinery. Their five twin killings fell only one shy of equalling the league record set by the Pennant-winning Washington team of 1933, but Zuber was not lucking out. Only one of the Nats' five double plays began with a difficult fielding chance.

Wild Toss Helps

Washington won the game with the help of two Boston errors dumped into the first two innings by the Red Sox. The Nats scored a run in the first, two more in the second and Zuber made those three runs stand up nicely over the rest of the route.

Third baseman Jim Tabor inspired the first Washington run when he made a two-base wild throw past Foxx on Cramer's grounder in the opening inning with one out. Cecil Travis, with two out, blasted Heber Newsome for a single to center to get the run home.

Newsome was pounded for 10 of

See NATS, Page 2, Column 1.

The Box Score

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Finney, rf	3	1	3	4	0	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Cronin, ss.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Foxx, 1b.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Tabor, 3b.	3	0	2	1	2	1
Doerr, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Pytlak, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
H. Newsome, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Spence,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	9	24	12	2

*Batted for H. Newsome in 7th.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Archie, 3b.	4	0	2	0	4	0
Cramer, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Travis, ss.	4	0	1	4	4	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	2	9	2	0
Early, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Case, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	3	1	1	3	3	0
Zuber, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	11	27	15	0

Boston	000	100	000	—1
WASHINGTON	120	000	00x	—3

Runs batted in—Travis, Archie, Cronin. Two-base hit—Cronin. Double plays—Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon (2), Tabor to Doerr to Foxx, Vernon to Travis to Vernon (2), Doerr to Cronin to Foxx; Archie to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Off Zuber, 4. Struck out—By Newsome, 1; by Zuber, 4; by Ryba, 1. Hits—Off H. Newsome, 10 in 6 innings; off Ryba, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Zuber. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Umpires — McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time—[illegible]. Attendance (estimated), [illegible].

Chisox Rookie Kolloway's Bat Blasts Indians From Lead

Steals Home In 9th; Mates Win, 6 to 4

Hits Two Homers and Single and Swipes Four Bases; Boosts .168 Bat Average

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 28.—Two home runs from the usually anemic bat of Don Kolloway plunged the Cleveland Indians back into second place in the Aemerican League today behind the New York Yankees.

The rookie second baseman staged a one-man show to lead his Chicago mates to an uphill 6-to-4 triumph over the Indians before 13,000 ladies' day customers. He not only lined two circuit drives, but also got a single and stole four bases—including home in the ninth for Chicago's sixth run.

Kolloway with an unofficial .168 batting average before today got his first circuit drive in the fifth inning to put Chicago only a run behind at 3 to 4. His second, in the eighth, knotted the count. After an out Dario Lodigiani drew a walk and Luke Appling got his second triple to put the Chisox a run ahead.

Lefty Thornton Lee went the route for the White Sox, scoring his ninth victory of the season. He gave up eight hits, but was generally effective with base runners on the sacks.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
K'lway,2b	5	3	3	3	B'dreau,ss	5	1	1	1
Kuhel,1b	4	0	8	0	W'therly,cf	5	1	0	0
L'giani,3b	4	1	2	0	Keltner,3b	5	2	1	2
Appling,ss	4	3	4	3	Heath,rf	4	2	3	0
Wright,rf	3	0	2	0	Trosky,1b	2	0	9	0
Kr'vich,cf	2	0	2	0	Walker,lf	4	0	4	0
Hoag,lf	1	0	1	0	Mack,2b	4	2	3	2
Ch'an,lf,cf	4	1	2	0	Desautels,c	3	0	6	1
Tresh,c	4	0	3	0	A.Smith,p	3	0	0	4
Lee,p	4	1	0	1	Brown,p	0	0	0	0
					*Bell	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	7	Dorsett,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	36	8	27	10

*Batted for Brown in eighth.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	—6
Cleveland	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Kolloway (4), Lodigiani (2), Boudreau, Weatherly, Keltner, Heath. Error—Appling. Runs batted in—Lodigiani, Wright, Kolloway (2), Appling, Trosky, Keltner (2). Two-base hit—Appling. Three-base hits—Heath, Keltner, Appling (2). Home runs—Kolloway (2). Stolen bases—Kolloway (4), Kuhel. Double play—A. Smith to Desautels to Keltner to Mack. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Lee, 3; of A. Smith, 2; off Brown, 1 off Dorsett, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by A. Smith, 3; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off A. Smith, 7 in 7⅓ innings; off Brown, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Dorsett, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—A. Smith.

Nats Beat Boston, 3 to 2, Behind Zuber

NATS, from Page 1.

the Nats 11 hits before he retired for a pinch hitter in the seventh, but only one of the two runs he yielded in the second inning was earned. Ted Williams, who pulled a similar stunt the night before, bobbled a hit into left field.

Embarrassing Moment

George Case opened the second inning with a single down the left field line and on Bloodworth's single to left, Williams stooped down and came up empty-handed. The ball rolled to the fence and Case scored all the way from first on the error, with Bloodworth reaching second. Eventually, George Archie moved Bloodworth home with a single to left.

Zuber did a creditable job of it even in the inning in which the Red Sox scored their only run of the ball game—the fourth. Finney and Williams greeted him with a single and, before anybody was out, Cronin doubled to left to score Finney and move Williams to third. It had all the appearances of a big Boston inning that would at least tie the score. But Zuber bore down at this point, and he was aided by no double plays. He struck out Foxx, caused Tabor to pop up, and disposed of Doerr on a fly to Cramer.

Cecil Travis was the middle man in the first four of those five Washington double plays which exhilarated the 5,000 fans, but Mickey Vernon was a cohero. Twice he engineered the difficult first-to-second-to-first twin killing to turn back Red Sox threats.

Fought for Zuber

The Nats came to Zuber's aid in the opening inning after Finney singled with one out and Williams drew a walk. Cronin grounded to Bloodworth, and presto, KO double play, Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon. The Washington infield fought for Zuber when the heat was on in the late innings. In the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth, they beat back the Red Sox with one double play per inning, which may be some sort of record. The game's last batted ball, incidentally, ended in a double play.

Zuber was getting in trouble chiefly when he wasn't throwing his fast ball. The Sox were banging his curve for most of their nine hits.

Mickey Vernon helped him over a hump in the sixth after Finney led off with a single. Williams shot a hard drive over first base and Vernon snatched it up, rifled the ball to Travis at first and got back to the bag in time to take Travis' relay for a double out.

The Red Sox had the tying runs on base in the seventh when they bumped into Vernon again. Tabor led off with a single, was wild-pitched to second and moved to third with one out after Pytlak beat out a bunt. The Red Sox moved Stan Spence into the lineup as a pinch hitter for Newsome, and Spence banged a terrific shot at Vernon who looked in his mitt, found the ball and started another of his double plays.

The eighth brought another Boston threat and another double play. The Red Sox had the tying runs on base with none out when Dimaggio singled and Finney walked. Williams was the victim this time. Bloodworth grabbed his grounder, flipped it to Travis at second, and Travis goth the ball to first ahead of Williams.

The ninth also contained a double play. With one out, Tabor singled, and Doerr grounded to Archie, whereupon Archie, Travis and Vernon gave the ball the business and Zuber had his ball game.

Picture of Dodger Sliding—You're Out, Harry, Old Boy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A mighty grimace fails to make any difference as Harry Lavagetto, Brooklyn third baseman, tries unsuccessfully to score in the second inning of yesterday's Dodger-Braves game, won by the latter, 3-2. Lavagetto tried to reach home on Fred Walker's bunt, but was thrown out, Sisti to Catcher Ray Berres

DiMag May Set Hitting Record Here Today

SID HUDSON

DUTCH LEONARD

Seeks First to Tie George Sisler's 41-Straight, Then Better It in Twin Bill at Griffith Stadium

Joe DiMaggio will be swinging today at Griffith Stadium in an attempt first to tie and then to shatter the modern major league record for consecutive-game hitting.

In a doubleheader with the Nats, starting at 1:30 p. m., the Yankee slugger will be shooting in the first game for the hit that will equal George Sisler's 41-game batting streak established in 1922. If successful, DiMaggio in the second game will be aiming at a new and private record of his own.

Manager Bucky Harris isn't cooperating in DiMaggio's attempts to tie and surpass the records. He is confronting the Yankee power boy with his two best pitchers—Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson.

1897 Record 44 Straight

Not since early May has DiMaggio been held hitless in any game. During the past 40 Yankee contests, DiMaggio has slugged out 61 hits for a batting average of .386 Sisler, in his 41-game streak achieved 79 safe hits before he was stopped, and he hit .462 during the spree, but not a home run was numbered among his blows. DiMaggio has hit 12.

The record book lists the 44-game hitting streak of Willie Keeler, with the Baltimore Orioles in 1897, as the all-time high figure for consecutive-game batting, but modern baseball, records date from the 1901 season.

DiMaggio's slugging has been a potent factor in the Yankees' surge into the league lead, and the Yanks are currently boasting another record which Sundra and Hudson will attempt to check. A few days ago, the Yanks surpassed the Detroit Tigers' major league feat of hitting home runs in 17 consecutive games. Thus far the Yanks have hit home runs in 23 consecutive games and have been breaking their own record daily.

However, Griffith Stadium, is traditionally known for defying home run hitters, what with its largest playing surface in the big leagues.

Today Manager Joe McCarthy will start his rejuvenated veteran, Charley Ruffing, in one game, and entrust the other to Rookie Steve Peek.

In the Nats they will be encountering a team that has won nine of its last 13 games.

Freak Twist Won't Break DiMag's Streak

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 28.—On the eve of Joe DiMaggio's chance to tie or better the record of hitting safely in 41 consecutive games, this question arose:

Would the New York Yankee outfielder's streak be considered intact if, in tomorrow's double-header at Washington, he were not credited with an official time at bat, i. e., if he walked, sacrificed or was hit by a pitched ball on each trip to the plate?

William Harridge, president of the American League, has two answers.

Purely Personal

"As far as the league is concerned," Harridge said tonight, "hitting streaks are purely the players' personal records and are not governed by league rules or regulations.

"However, it is my personal opinion that if in a game a player is not charged with a time at bat, but hits in the next game, his record would carry on."

DiMaggio hit safely twice today at Philadelphia to run his string to 40 games. The record of 41 straight games was established by George Sisler in 1922.

Umpires in Fog, Players Drafted To Conduct Game

By International News Service

Boston, June 28.—Three National League umpires, Base Pinelli, Lee Ballanfant and Al Barlick, were "fogbound" today with the result that ball players were drafted as arbiters of the Brooklyn Dodgers-Boston Braves game.

The umps had taken a boat trip during the morning. Their return was delayed by fog off the Cape Cod Canal.

Pinelli radioed that they were fogbound, so Johnny Cooney of the Braves and Fred Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers called the plays until the regular arbiters arrived in the second inning.

Dodgers vs. Apaches

Nino Briscuso, former Wilson High pitcher, will go to the mound for the Chevy Chase Dodgers today in the first game of their double-header with the Washington Apaches at Chevy Chase playground. Starting time will be 1 p. m.

Athletics vs. Stars

The colored Georgetown Athletics and Pearson's All-Stars will tangle in two games today at Green Valley, Va. Probable pitchers in the opener, at 1:30 p. m., will be Brown and Hendricks.

Braves Beat Dodgers, 3-2; Rowell Stars

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 28.—The Brooklyn Dodgers and their high-priced pitching specialist, Kirby Higbe, ran out of gas at the same time today, dropped a ball game to the Braves and sank a full game out of the National League lead.

'Bama Rowell caught hold of one of Higbe's slants with a mate on base in the sixth inning, knocked it out of the park and enabled the Braves to come from behind to take a 3-2 decision, ending both Brooklyn's six-game winning streak and Higbe's four-game victory run.

Since the league leading Cardinals' tussle with the Reds was rained out, the Dodgers lost half a game in the standings. After last night's proceedings they had been half a game back.

Looked Like Old Story

For six innings, it looked like the old jinx the Dodgers have held on the Braves all season. They had met six times previously and the Braves always wound up with a lot of fun—but a loss in the standings.

Today, Higbe gave them a run in the first inning, when Dixie Walker muffed Sibby Sisti's fly for two bases and Buddy Hassett singled the tally across. But the Dodgers took command in the fourth when Pete Reisler's double was followed by Cookie Lavagetto's homer, and it looked like the same old story.

However, 'Bama's clout brought a different ending, and Errickson, allowing only three hits over the last five frames, came up with his third win of the year. For Higbe it was the sixth loss of the season against 10 wins.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	4	0	2	5	Sisti,3b	4	0	1	6
Herman,2b	4	0	2	0	Moore,cf	3	0	2	0
Reiser,cf	3	1	0	0	Hassett,1b	3	2	12	2
La'getto,3b	4	2	2	3	West,lf	3	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	2	3	0	Rowell,2b	4	3	0	2
Camilli,1b	3	1	11	0	Waner,rf	3	1	3	0
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0	Wietel'n,ss	4	0	2	2
Franks,c	4	1	2	2	Berres,c	3	0	4	0
†Coscarart	0	0	0	0	Errickson,p	3	0	1	1
Higbe,p	2	0	0	1					
*Riggs	1	0	0	0	Totals	30	7	27	13
Brown,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Wasdell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	11					

*Batted for Higbe in seventh.
†Ran for Franks in ninth.
‡Batted for Brown in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Reiser, Lavagetto, Sisti, West, Rowell. Error—Walker. Runs batted in—Lavagetto (2), Hassett, Rowell (2). Two-base hits—Reiser, West, Rowell. Home runs—Lavagetto, Rowell. Stolen base—Reiser. Sacrifice—Hassett. Double play—Hassett to Witelman to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Brown, 3; off Errickson, 2. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Errickson, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 7 in 6 innings; off Brown, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Cooney and Fitzsimmons—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—2,336 and 668 ladies.

Downpour Halts Reds And Cards in First

St. Louis, June 28 (AP).—The game between the Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds was called off because of wet grounds today after a hard rain had forced suspension of play in the last half of the first inning.

Petworth Plays

With Bill Helmer handling the pitching assignment, Colesville nine will be seeking its twelfth straight triumph today when it entertains Petworth C. A. at 3 p. m.

Browns Down Tigers On McQuinn's Homer

St. Louis Is 3-1 Victor in Tenth, After Newsom's Wild Pitch Ties Score

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 28.—George McQuinn belted a tremendous two-run homer in the tenth inning today to give the St. Louis Browns a 3-to-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers after Buck Newsom had wild-pitched the tying run home in the ninth. It was the well-paid Newsom's eleventh setback of the season against five victories.

McQuinn's drive with Relief Pitcher Jack Kramer on base struck the third deck in right field for what park officials said was the fourth longest homer ever hit into that sector. Newsom, who yielded one hit over the first seven innings, permitted Chet Laabs to score from third on the wild pitch with two out in the ninth.

Pinky Higgins' single that followed two passes off Starter Johnny Niggeling in the fourth gave Detroit what seemingly was the winning run in a mound duel. But Newsom, who faltered last time out against the New York Yankees with but one batter to retire, again was unable to put down the uprising.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	3	0	1	3	McCosky,lf	3	0	6	0
*Grace	1	1	0	0	Mullin,cf	5	0	4	0
Kramer,p	0	0	0	0	G'ringer,2b	4	0	2	4
McQu'n,1b	4	1	12	3	York,1b	4	2	8	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	3	0	C'pbell,rf	3	1	2	0
Cul'bine,lf	2	1	2	0	Higgins,3b	5	2	1	2
Clift,3b	5	0	1	1	Sullivan,c	3	1	6	0
Laabs,rf	4	0	1	0	Cr'cher,ss	3	1	6	0
B'rdino,ss	4	1	3	3	Newsom,p	4	0	0	1
Ferrell,c	4	1	4	1	Benton,p	0	0	0	0
Niggeling,p	2	0	3	1					
L'adello,2b	1	0	1	1	Totals	33	6	30	8
Totals	35	6	30	13					

*Batted for Heffner in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—3
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Kramer, McQuinn, Laabs, Gehringer. Error—Kramer. Runs batted in—Higgins, McQuinn (2). Two-base hits—Ferrell, Higgins, Grace, York, Judnich. Home run—McQuinn. Sacrifice—Croucher. Double plays—Berardino to Heffner to McQuinn; McQuinn to Berardino to McQuinn; Higgins to Gehringer to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 6; off Kramer, 3; off Newsom, 6; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Niggeling, 4; by Newsom, 5; by Benton, 1. Hits—Off Niggeling, 4 in 7 innings; off Newsom, 5 in 9⅓ innings; off Kramer, 2 in 3 innings; off Benton, 0 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Newsom. Winning pitcher—Kramer. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Geisel, Passarella and Basil. Time of game—Two hours and 44 minutes. Attendance—4,991 (paid).

Bucs' Defense Cracks, Cubs Win Out, 3 to 2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 28.—The Pittsburgh Pirates' inner defense approached two major league records for activity today, but cracked on two critical plays that allowed the Chicago Cubs a 3 to 2 victory.

The Chicagoans scored one run without a hit in the fourth inning—on a pass, a sacrifice and an error by second baseman Frankie Gustine. Then they came from behind a 2-1 deficit to win when pitcher Max Butcher picked up a bunted ball and threw it into left center for a two base error that turned one single, an intentional pass and a couple of outs into two runs.

Vince DiMaggio hit his ninth homer as the Pirates totaled 11 hits off Vern Olsen, who went the route for his fifth victory. The Pirates' inner defense handled 21 assists, five short of the record, and the infield, without the battery, handled 18, three shy of the mark. The Cubs also had a busy day infield with 18 assists for a game total of 39, five short of the National League mark.

The start of the game was delayed an hour by rain. The victory was the Cubs second in eight games.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
And'son,ss	4	0	3	4	Hack,3b	3	0	2	4
H'ndley,3b	4	3	1	4	Stringer,2b	3	1	6	3
Collins,1b	4	0	11	3	Ca'retta,cf	3	0	1	0
Elliott,rf	4	1	0	0	Nich'son,rf	3	2	0	0
VanR'ys,lf	4	2	1	0	D'sandro,lf	4	1	2	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	2	2	0	D'lgren,1b	4	0	8	0
Gustine,2b	3	2	4	7	George,c	4	1	4	3
Lopez,c	3	0	2	1	Sturgeon,ss	3	1	4	6
Butcher,p	3	1	0	2	Olsen,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	32	11	24	21	Totals	30	7	27	18

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	x	—3

Runs—Van Robays, DiMaggio, Stringer (2), Cavarretta. Errors—Gustine, Butcher. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Lopez, Dallessandro, Dahlgren. Two-base hit—Handley. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Cavarretta (2). Double plays—Anderson to Gustine—Handley. Sacrifices—Gustine, Cavarretta to Collins; Sturgeon to Stringer to George to Hack; Stringer to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off Olsen, 2. Struck out—By Butcher, 2; by Olsen, 3. Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes. Attendance (actual)—3,654.

Airport Swimming Meet on July 14

The fourth annual Washington Airport swimming meet will be held Monday evening, July 14, Manager Hardy Pearce, of the Airport Pool, announced last night.

Entries for the meet, which consists of competition in the 60-yard free style, backstroke, breaststroke and relay for men and women, and a fancy diving contest for men only, are now being accepted by Pearce at the Airport Pool and by Joe Aronoff at 320 C Street Northwest.

Double-Header Today

Meadowbrook Field will be the scene of two baseball games today, starting at 1 p. m. The first brings together Cissel Post and Bethesda Post American Legion teams, and the second sees Bethesda A. C. and Four Corners meet.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	030 140 102—11	20	2
Baltimore	000 130 030—7	9	1

Borowy, Frankhouse, Hiller and Sears, Padden; Kerr, Weaver and H. Howell.

Syracuse	000 000 010—1	9	2
Jersey City	001 010 04x—6	10	0

Kleinhans, Schultz, Rehbein and Beltarial; East, Bauers and Blaemire.

First Game

Montreal	031 402 000—10	12	2
Toronto	100 300 002—6	14	2

Head and Becker; Vaughan, Piechota, Vance and Garbark.

Second Game

Montreal	200 000 0—2	5	1
Toronto	001 003 x—4	9	1

Flowers and Walters; Fowler and Klimczak. (Night Game)

Rochester	020 200 201—7	15	0
Buffalo	020 101 031—8	10	3

Vandenberg, Barly (8) and Mueller; White, Pezzullo (8), Hutchinson (9) and Parsons.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	010 200 200 001—6	8	0
Milwaukee	104 000 000 000—5	15	2

Lanahan, Herring (7) and Fernandes; Debernic, Makosky (8) and Todd. Homers—Bell, St. Paul, in twelfth; Gulick, Milwaukee, in third, three on).

Minneapolis	004 010 010—6	11	0
Kansas City	000 000 000—0	5	3

Haefner and Giuliani; Gerheauser, Henderson (3), Wensloff (9) and Kearfs.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 12; Memphis, 0.
Nashville, 6; Birmingham, 5.
Knoxville, 7; New Orleans, 3.
Chattanooga, 9; Little Rock, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Scranton, 3; Albany, 1.
Wilkes-Barre, 21; Binghamton, 6.
Scranton, 3; Albany, 1.
Wilkes-Barre, 21; Binghamton, 6.
Elmira, 9; Springfield, 7.
Williamsport, 8; Hartford, 6.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Greensboro, 5; Richmond, 4 (second game postponed, rain.)
Norfolk, 9; Charlotte, 2 (first game.)
Durham, 4; Asheville, 1.
Charlotte, 1; Norfolk, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Sioux City, 7; Cheyenne, 1.
Norfolk, 14; Pueblo, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa, 12-2; Dallas, 0-3.
Fort Worth, 7-0; Oklahoma City, 0-7.
Beaumont, 6; San Antonio, 0.
Houston, 4; Shreveport, 1 (10 innings).

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Harrisonburg, 5; Lynchburg, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Decatur, 6; Springfield, 5.
Madison, 4; Clinton, 2.
Waterloo, 6; Cedar Rapids, 2.

Jimmy Bloodworth Scores on Archie's Single

Associated Press Photo

ONE FOR NATS—Jimmy Bloodworth, Washington second baseman, scores sliding on George Archie's single in the second inning yesterday against Boston. Frank Pytlak, Boston catcher, tries for putout

National Pro Football Card Announced

Chicago, June 28.—The 55-game schedule of the National Professional Football League was announced tonight by Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football.

The season opens Sunday, September 7, with Cleveland playing host to Pittsburgh and closes Sunday, December 7, with three games.

The schedule follows, night games being indicated by x.

Sunday, September 7—Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

Sunday, September 14—Detroit at Green Bay; New York at Philadelphia.

Tuesday, September 16—x—Cleveland vs. Cardinals at Chicago.

Sunday, September 21—Cleveland vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Detroit at Brooklyn.

Saturday, September 27—x—Brooklyn at Philadelphia; x—Detroit vs. Cardinals at Chicago.

Sunday, September 28—Chicago Bears at Green Bay; New York at WASHINGTON.

Sunday, October 5—New York at Pittsburgh; Chicago Bears at Cleveland; Chicago Cardinals vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Brooklyn at WASHINGTON.

Sunday, October 12—Philadelphia at New York; WASHINGTON at Pittsburgh; Cardinals vs. Bears at Chicago; Brooklyn vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; Cleveland at Detroit.

Sunday, October 19—Green Bay at Cleveland; Pittsburgh at New York; Detroit vs. Bears at Chicago; Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn; WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.

Sunday, October 26—New York at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh vs. Bears at Chicago; Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia; Green Bay at Detroit; Cleveland at WASHINGTON.

Sunday, Nov. 2—Chicago Cardinals at New York; Green Bay vs. Bears at Chicago; Pittsburgh at WASHINGTON; Detroit at Cleveland.

Sunday, Nov. 9—Detroit at New York; Cleveland vs. Bears at Chicago; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; WASHINGTON at Brooklyn.

Sunday, Nov. 16—Cleveland at New York; Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay; Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; Philadelphia at Detroit; WASHINGTON vs. Bears at Chicago.

Sunday, Nov. 23—WASHINGTON at New York; Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland; Chicago Bears at Detroit; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Green Bay at Pittsburgh.

Sunday, Nov. 30—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; Green Bay at WASHINGTON; Chicago Bears at Philadelphia; Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

Sunday, Nov. 7—Bears vs. Cardinals at Chicago; Brooklyn at New York; Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.

Giants Beaten By Phils in 12th, 3 to 2

By International News Service

New York, June 28.—Rallying in the eighth inning to tie the score, Philadelphia went on to beat New York's Giants, 3 to 2, in 12 innings today.

The Giants moved into the lead with a single run in the third. They added another in the fourth.

Philadelphia deadlocked the tally in the eighth when Marnie singled, Litwhiler doubled and both scored on Marty's single to center.

Hughes walked to begin the twelfth, advanced to second on Litwhiler's single, reached third on an infield out and scored when Pitcher Walter Brown let Benjamin's bounder roll off his glove for a single.

Brown was charged with the defeat, although he was touched for only three hits in five innings after relieving John Wittig. Hughes replaced Cy Blanton in the eighth and was tapped for 6 of the Giants' 11 hits. The Phillies collected ten safeties.

Philad'la.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Marnie,2b	5	2	7	4	Bartell,3b	4	1	0	4
L'whiler,lf	5	3	1	0	Rucker,cf	5	3	4	0
Marty,cf	4	1	1	0	Danning,c	6	1	11	0
B'jamin,1b	5	1	16	2	Ott,rf	4	0	2	0
Rizzo,rf	5	0	4	2	Young,1b	6	2	8	4
Bragan,ss	5	0	2	8	Moore,lf	6	1	1	0
Warren,c	3	0	3	1	Hale,2b	4	1	5	3
L'ngston,c	1	0	0	0	Jurges,ss	4	0	5	4
May,3b	5	3	0	2	Wittig,p	3	1	0	1
Blanton,p	2	0	0	2	Brown,p	2	1	0	0
*Klein	1	0	0	0					
Hughes,p	1	0	2	2	Totals	44	11	36	16
Totals	42	10	36	23					

*Batted for Blanton in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—3
New York	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Marnie, Litwhiler, Hughes, Rucker, Young. Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—Danning, Wittig, Marty (2), Benjamin. Two-base hits—Rucker, Danning, Litwhiler. Stolen base—Rucker. Sacrifices—Benjamin, Litwhiler. Double plays—Hale to Jurges to Young, Bartell to Hale to Young; Rizzo to Benjamin. Left on bases—New York, 13; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 3; off Blanton, 4; off Hughes, 3; off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Wittig, 5; by Blanton, 2; by Brown, 4. Hits—Off Blanton, 5 in 6 innings; off Hughes, 6 in 6 innings; off Wittig, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Brown, 3 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Hughes. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time of game—Three hours 12 minutes. Attendance—4,682.

Lou Brower Signs With Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, June 28 (AP).—Lou Brower, recently released as manager of the Waterloo, Iowa, Three-Eye team, was signed as a player today by the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League.

Brower, 35, was a regular shortstop with the Tribe four years. He'll probably try for second base.

'Skins Lose Meade; Plan Fall Itinerary

JIM MEADE

The Redskins have lost one of their star halfbacks and may lose another valuable player if the Army makes up its mind to overlook a little thing like a "football knee," but it's "business as usual" with the 'Skin front office, which yesterday released the team's 1941 itinerary.

Jim Meade, former University of Maryland star and a veteran of two seasons with the Redskins, has been inducted and yesterday was sent from Richmond to Camp Lee, Va., at Petersburg. His roommate, Mickey Parks, who was a valuable cog at center and guard, also tried to join when Meade was taken in, but he was turned back because of his knee.

Class Changed

Parks, who has played three years with the Redskins, was put in draft class 1-A after filling out his questionnaire but upon taking a physical examination he was deferred and put in class 1-B. Doctors at the time told him he couldn't play football next fall.

Later, when Parks tried to volunteer he was turned down because of the knee and then told he probably would be able to play this season.

Team Leaves August 14

The Redskins' 1941 itenerary has the team leaving Washington August 14 for their San Diego training quarters on the B. & O.'s Capitol Limited by way of Chicago. They will be in San Diego from August 17 to September 7, leaving on the latter date for Los Angeles and a game with the Pacific Coast All-Stars. Leaving Los Angeles September 14, they'll stop for an exhibition September 20 in Colorado Springs, Colo., and go to Chicago via Denver and pause in the Windy City for a workout.

The team is due back in Washington September 22, 8:40 a. m. At 10 a. m. they'll be working out at American University, and they'll move into Griffith Stadium September 27 for a final preseason workout and the next day they'll be up against the New York Giants. How time flies.

Records Intact As Yanks Win, 7-4

YANKS, from Page 1.

opened the third with his double. His single arrived in the ninth but did not figure in the scoring.

The actual deciding run, that counted in the sixth, was produced on Bill Dickey's triple and Phil Rizzuto's single.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'la.	AB	H	O	A
Sturm,1b	5	1	8	1	Br'ncato,ss	5	1	5	5
Rolfe,3b	5	2	0	1	Collins,rf	3	0	2	0
Henrich,rf	5	2	3	0	McCoy,2b	4	1	1	4
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	1	0	Johnson,cf	4	1	1	0
Keller,lf	5	2	3	0	Siebert,1b	4	1	6	3
Dickey,c	5	1	4	1	Simmons,lf	3	1	3	1
Gordon,2b	4	2	5	2	Hayes,c	4	1	3	1
Rizzuto,ss	3	2	2	4	Suder,3b	4	1	3	0
Donald,p	3	0	1	3	Babich,p	2	1	0	0
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0	*Miles	1	0	0	0
					Harris,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	12	†Dean	0	0	0	0
					‡F.Ch'man	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	8	27	8

*Batted for Babich in sixth.
†Batted for Harris in ninth.
‡Ran for Dean in ninth.

New York	1	2	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Rolfe, Henrich, DiMaggio, Keller, Dickey, Rizzuto, Donald, Brancato, Collins, McCoy, Siebert. Error—Henrich. Runs batted in—Keller, 4; Rolfe, 2; Hayes, McCoy, 3; Rizzuto. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Babich, Sturm, Brancato. Three-base hits—Rolfe, Dickey. Home runs—McCoy, Keller. Stolen base—Gordon. Double plays—Donald to Rizzuto to Sturm; Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Babich, 1; off Harris, 1; off Donald, 4. Struck out—By Babich, 1; by Harris, 1; by Donald, 3. Hits—Off Babich, 10 in 6 innings; off Harris, 4 in 3 innings; off Donald, 8 in 8⅔ innings; off Murphy, 0 in ⅓ inning. Passed ball—Hayes. Winning pitcher—Donald. Losing pitcher—Babich. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Stewart. Time of Game—Two hours and 20 minutes. Attendance—13,604.

Browns Call Hurler Newlin From Minors

St. Louis, June 28 (AP).—Recall of Righthander Maurice Newlin from the San Antonio Club of the Texas League where he won 23 games and lost eight last season was announced today by the St. Louis Browns. Newlin has won four and lost four since the Browns released him to San Antonio early this season.

AIRPORT POOL
Washington's Largest Outdoor Pool
ADULTS, 40c (4c tax)....44c
CHILDREN (under 12) NO TAX....15c
ADULT SWIM BOOK, $2.50 (40c tax)..$2.90
Children's Swim Books $1.00. No Tax.
Owned and Operated by Nat. Airport Corp.
Tested, approved and supervised by the Arlington Health Department. Individual Steel Lockers included in admission.
AIRPORT POOL Hardy L. Pearce, Mgr.
Opposite Washington Airport at South End of 14th St.

Mrs. Meckley Wins State Women's Golf Title Third Time

Mrs. Davy Loses on 18; Putt Fails

Mrs. Meckley's Four On 17 Is Climax to Well-Played Match At Chevy Chase

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Mrs. Betty Meckley put together one of the greatest par fours of her career yesterday on the seventeenth hole at Chevy Chase and used it is a stepping stone to a third Maryland State Women's Golf Championship. The Kenwood player defeated Mrs. Myron Davy, of Columbia, 1 up, in the finals.

One up and two to play on the seventeenth tee, but apparently tiring fast, Mrs. Meckley pulled a soft drive into a trap as Mrs. Davy boomed a long one to the top of the hill. The new champion then played a sacrifice shot out of the trap to the top of the hill, plunked a crisp iron shot onto the green and rammed a 25-foot, downhill, sidehill putt into the cup for a 4 and a halve.

Misses Putt to Tie

On the eighteenth Mrs. Davy had a nudge at a 15-foot putt which would have sent the match into extra holes but the ball rolled up to the lip of the cup, looked in—and stayed out. Mrs. Meckley then tapped a 3-footer home for her first major local title in five years.

Mrs. Meckley had been plugging along all week, leaving the spotlight to Mrs. Davy, whose brand-new golf game had won medal honors with an 80 and brushed three opponents aside by a total of 17 up. But in the finals the new champion took the lead on the second hole, was never headed and walked off the eighteenth green an upset victor.

Second Straight Defeat

The defeat was Mrs. Davy's second straight in the finals of this tournament as last year she was a victim of Mrs. W. R. Stokes in the title round at Hillendale. Mrs. Meckley's third triumph puts her name with Virginia Holzderber, of Baltimore, and Helen Dettweiler, both three-time champions but far back of the seven-time record of Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow. The victory also avenged a semifinal defeat suffered by Mrs. Meckley at Mrs. Davy's hands last year in this same tournament.

Mrs. Meckley's putter was an important factor on the early holes yesterday as she rapped in putts of 10, 20 and 30 feet to go 3 up at the sixth. Mrs. Davy knocked in a 15-footer for a birdie deuce on the fourth to hold the margin to three. The runner-up won the seventh and eighth by holing short but tricky putts and was only one down at the turn as Mrs. Meckley, in an about-face three-putted the ninth green.

The match was even for the first time on No. 11 as Mrs. Meckley was in trouble from tee to green, but on the twelfth Lady Luck frowned on the defeated finalist and Mrs. Davy lost a hole she figured to win.

Mrs. Meckley was trapped in 2 when Mrs. Davy hit a fine wood shot, headed for the pin. As the ball hooked in toward the green it kicked at right angles into a trap and then Mrs. Meckley exploded out of the trap and won the hole with a 4 as Mrs. Davy failed to get out. She called a stroke on herself as the ball moved as she addressed it.

The new champion won the thirteenth with a par and halved the next in 5's as Mrs. Davy hit woeful approach putts on both holes. Mrs. Meckley, playing slowly and not saying a word in contrast to Mrs. Davy's snappy shot-making and light mood, was playing the easy shots safe as her opponent was gambling for wins.

Mrs. Davy won the sixteenth hole to reduce her opponent's lead to 2 up, knocking an approach shot dead to the cup, and she matched Mrs. Meckley's fine finish, but could not better it.

There were good matches in the other flight finals. Mrs. T. O. Brandon won the consolation over Mrs. Richard Kreuzburg with a rally on the finishing holes, 1 up. Mrs. Milton Gladstein won the fouth consolation over Mrs. J. T. Powell, 2 up, after trailing 4 down at the turn. Mrs. L. H. Hedrick won the fifth flight over Mrs. C. W. McGowan, 1 up in 20 holes. It was one of the two extra-hole matches in the tournament, Mrs. Kreuzburg winning the other over Gladys Greiner in the consolation semifinals. Ann Milcke was the only Baltimore victor, scoring in the second flight final over Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith.

FINAL RESULTS

Championship Flight
Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood), defeated Mrs. Myron Davy (Columbia), 1 up.
Second Flight
Ann Milcke (Hillendale) defeated Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Woodmont), 4 and 2.
Third Flight
Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Manor), 6 and 5.
Fourth Flight
Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Argyle) defeated Mrs. R. S. Butler (Kenwood), 4 and 2.
Fifth Flight
Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Manor), 1 up, 20 holes.

CONSOLATIONS
Championship Flight
Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia) defeated Mrs. Richard Kreusburg (Kenwood), 1 up.
Second Flight
Mrs. Gale E. Pugh (Manor) defeated Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Congressional), 6 and 5.
Third Flight
Mrs. Milton Gladstein (Woodmont) defeated Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), 2 up.
Fourth Flight
Mrs. R. Thornberg (Kenwood) defeated Mrs. A. C. Paul (Congressional), 6 and 4.
Fifth Flight
Mrs. H. O. Porter (Columbia) won by default over Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Congressional).

Cards of the finals:

Mrs. Meckley—		
Out	545 344 565—41	
In	364 355 545—40.	81
Mrs. Davy—		
Out	557 255 455—43	
In	356 455 445—41.	84

Morgan, Parson Wir

Though the entry was cut by the Virginia State Shoot in Winchester, the Washington Gun Club's weekly meeting yesterday at Bennings saw 11 shooters in action. R. D. Morgan won the 50-target event with 48 hits, and Dr. A. V. Parson's 22-25 won the 25-target event.

TEE TO GREEN: The Comeback of Fireman Burnett

Volney Burnett (right), who is at home at the wheel of a fire engine (right) as an 8-year man in the District Fire Department and on the golf course, as a two-time Maryland State amateur champion, had both his work and pastime threatened in 1938 in the American Ice Co. fire when he suffered severely burned hands in a rope descent from the roof of the building. Below — Scars mark Burnett's hands today and often affect his grip on a golf club

Post Staff Photos

Fire Fighter by Night—Par Shooter By Day, Burnett Has Fine Links Record

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

"I'll never forget that day as long as I live," Volney Burnett was saying yesterday as he lolled around No. 15 Engine Company waiting for the night shift to come so he could go out and hit a few chip shots—providing an alarm did not intervene.

Volney, you know, is the Maryland State amateur golf champion of a week. He's also a blue-shirted member of the District Fire Department, attached to the Park Road company.

WHITTLESEY

The day in question was July 11, 1938, when five alarms were called for the American Ice Co. fire. Volney and four other firemen were on the roof at the height of the fire when several explosions rocked the plant. The boys decided it was high time they were getting out of that spot and they did.

The only means of descent was a rope used to pull a hose onto the roof, so thinking more of their lives than their hands they took to the rope and Burnett and a companion, without coat sleeves to ease the slide, suffered severely burned hands.

For several days Burnett was in misery. His hands a bleeding mass of torn skin, he was in doubt as to whether he would ever be able to use his valuable mitts for the necessary things in life, to say nothing of the luxury of swinging a golf club.

But treatment healed his rope-burned palms and fingers and by early September he was back on duty. Late that month he took a crack at the District amateur championship but, faforing his paws, he was an early victim.

Today the 31-year-old golfer-fireman, with scars lining the palm of his hand, still thinks of that hurried rope descent when the shadows lengthen on a full day of golf. Two of those days were required in his most recent tournament victory.

For when he gets around the thirtieth hole Volney gets a tired feeling in his hands, something he has learned to overcome to the best of his ability but which is a definite handicap when the pressure is on and perfect hand and wrist action a must.

Burnett's tournament appearances depend on his shifts. You can count on Vol, with his peculiar style and trusty niblick, to be on hand when he's working the night trick, 6 p. m. to 8 a. m., but when he's slated for dayside work Volney has to leave the tournament.

Last week Burnett played in the State Amateur qualifying round on Friday. He hurried back to be on time for the night shift and fortunately for his golf the next day he spent a quiet night. His truck company that night didn't roll.

When Burnett won the Maryland Amateur for the first time in 1937 it was a marathon event: 36 holes qualifying, four 18-hole matches and a 36-hole final. He was on the night shift that week and in the daytime he was giving par a beating at Manor. He advanced through Friday afternoon's semifinals with a great subpar scoring spree and his opponent of the next day was Spencer Overton.

That night a firebug worked through the Northwest sector. Burnett and his mates spent the night on one false call after another, and he finally came back just an hour before tee-off time in the day-long finals. Dead tired, Vol drove out to Manor and routed Everton with one of the finest rounds since Maryland golf began.

Volney, a former Government clerk, has been a hose-pusher for eight years. In that time he's won the Baltimore C. C. Invitation, two State titles, the Chevy Chase Invitation, two Federal golf crowns and more one-day tournaments than we'd care to list. He's been medalist in several big tournaments, finalist, semifinalist in others.

Burnett moved here in 1924 and before long was caddying at Columbia, where he first took interest in the game. He became Fred McLeod's regular caddy and ball-chaser for lessons, and before long was prominent on the public links. He first joined a club, Indian Spring, in 1932, and from that time has been hard to beat.

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

For some unknown reason dog bites for years have been played up in the papers. Even those little more than nips are good for some sort of headline and a couple of paragraphs. Someone said a long time ago that when a dog bits a man it isn't news, but this certainly does not hold true.

BERNER

So much misrepresentation and untruth is abroad concerning dog bites that it is highly necessary to go into the subject briefly, to look at the matter with an unbiased mind and apply a little common sense.

First, it should be remembered that a dog bite is no more serious than any break in the skin. If the dog's teeth are clean, and they usually are much cleaner than a human's, there is absolutely no danger of infection from the bite itself. It is true that the wound can become infected after the bite but so can any abrasion.

Some cities insist that every dog bite be reported to the board of health and the practice of most health departments of considering a dog bite a most serious affair has done much harm, scared many people and caused them to spend money quite needlessly. These boards of health, like most political bodies, court attention and publicity and like to appear authoritative and often they aren't very cautious.

We are often asked the question, "Why do dogs bite" The answer in most cases is easy. In the great majority of cases it is entirely the person's own fault. There are some dogs, of course, which are just plain vicious, but these are in the minority. Suffice to say that if a dog is proven vicious he should be destroyed.

A majority of bites occur in the summer time. There are two reasons for this. People, and dogs, too, circulate more when the weather is nice and so are more often in contact with each other. The heat of the summer months is not conductive to perfect temperament, be it man or dog.

Just suppose that when you were lying in a hammock or reclining anywhere for that matter, sticky, hot and perhaps tired, some playful imbecile should sneak up behind you and rumple up your hair, grab an ear or squeeze your nose. You'd tell him in no uncertain terms to get the devil out of there and let you alone or you might use your hands in more vigorous protest.

The dog can do neither, he cannot speak and he doesn't have hands. Isn't it perfectly natural for him to lose his temper for a moment under those circumstances and do something he is immediately sorry for? We mention all this just as an illustration that many people who are bitten by dogs because they just don't use their heads; others get it because they haven't any better sense than to tease a dog when he is already miserable from the heat.

Trophy Time Completes the State Tournament

Post Staff Photo

The twenty-first annual Maryland State Women's Golf Championship passed into the record books after the presentation of prizes yesterday at Chevy Chase. Left to right—Mrs. Myron Davy, runner-up; Mrs. R. W. Payne, women's chairman; Mrs. Betty Meckley, new champion, and John MacKenzie, president of the State association from Baltimore

D. C. Golfers Face Light Week's Card

District golfers can settle back to a near-normal existence this week after a double-header schedule throughout the month of June. The only competitive events are a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. pro-amateur tomorrow at Washington Golf and Country Club and the women's second and third teams finals tomorrow and field day Tuesday.

The pro-amateur will be a three-partner, combined score event in handicap classes.

The second teams, with Woodmont already home as champion, will conclude their schedule at Kenwood while Manor will draw a bye in the third team play and watch Army and Navy, Columbia and Woodmont attempt to score enough points to overtake the lead.

On Tuesday the winning teams, Kenwood in the first, Woodmont and probably Manor will play host in team field days. Mrs. Charles Valle, Kenwood chairman, announced players may make their own pairings between 9 and 9:45.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday will bring another of those big holiday intraclub schedules.

GOLF NOTES. Burning Tree Pro Lewis Worsham, jr., who bet one of the club locker room boys that he would play the course in 65 by July 15, missed a chance to collect yesterday. Playing the back nine first he started with five threes, an eagle, two birdies and two pars, and finished in 31. Then he tackled the first nine and had nine pars for a 36 and 67 . . . Wiffy Cox had six birdies on Congressional's first nine yesterday morning before joining the Davy-Meckley gallery . . . S. G. Leoffler, jr., will sponsor Bob Morris in the National Public Links Tournament in Spokane, Wash. . . . Mel Shorey will leave the first of the week for the National P. G. A. in Denver.

Virginia Amateurs Open State Meet At Hot Springs

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., June 28.—Virginia's leading amateur golfers, headed by Titleholder Sam Bates, of Norfolk, will take over the sporty Cascades course here next week for their thirty-first annual State tournament.

W. F. Souder, of Charlottesville, president of the Virginia State Golf Association, has predicted that the event will draw the largest entry list in its history, topping the record field of 170 players at Hot Springs on the eve of the depression in 1929.

Both Souder and Secretary Fred J. D. MacKay, of Richmond, reported a larger number of inquires than usual, many coming from golfers who dropped out of State tournament competition for several years, but who plan to return this time or from newcomers to the event.

Betty Jameson Has 75 for New Spokane Record

By International News Service

Spokane Country Club, Spokane, Wash., June 28.—Betty Jameson, the National Amateur champion from San Antonio, Tex., today broke the Spokane club record for women by carding a sizzling 75 on the first 18 holes of the 36-hole Pacific Northwest Amateur golf tournament.

A rainstorm that varied from a drizzle to heavy showers failed to bother the hard-hitting Texas miss who led her opponent, Sissy Green of Portland, 6 up at the half-way point. Miss Green carded an 82 for the 18. The old course record was 76 set by Patty Berg last year.

Village Motors And Dodgers Play

Village Motors, winner of seven of its last eight games, clashes with the Arlington Dodgers today in a Washington-Virginia League doubleheader at Ballston Stadium at 1 p. m. the Motormen will start Porter and Silverman against Inscoe and Brown.

With Palace A. C. in first place, league action is nearing the first half mark. Games this week will probably settle the eventual standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.
Palace A. C.	6	1	0
Maccabeas	5	1	1
Mattos	4	4	0
Village Motors	2	3	1
Arlington Dodgers	1	5	0
Gibson Grays	1	6	0

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

HAVE A TRIP WITH THE BAMBINO

New York, June 28.—Want to take a ride with Babe Ruth? Well, hop in, and we'll drive in from the Fresh Meadow Club, where Babe has just beaten Ty Cobb 1-up in the second section of their charity golf rivalry. No, wait a minute, we'll have one more drink, then go.

CONSIDINE

Okay, all set. The Babe has on a sports coat and light trousers. His roached hair is combed, wetly dark. He sits up front with the chauffeur because his legs are tired and he wants to stretch out.

For a half hour the great man says little or nothing. He has snapped on his favorite radio program, The Lone Ranger, and sits transfixed before the radio. Once he speaks. "They've sure got him in one hell of a fix," he says, breathing heavily. Then to his obvious relief, the masked man triumphs over villainy, and the Babe leans back and lights a long cigar. He talks a little about the match he has just played.

"I thought Cobb was going to needle me, but he didn't," he says. "He don't say nothing. He don't even nod to you, unless he's leading. But boy, that sucker can really putt! If he couldn't putt he'd shoot a hunnert and ninety.

"There was some talk, too, about our fighting. We never had a real fight, but we started for each other several times. Hell, there can't be any real fights in baseball. Somebodys always jumping in to hold you back. Half the guys can't fight nohow. All they do is scratch, or they fight crazy. When Cobb fought Billy Evans he got aholt of Billy by the necktie and kept swinging him around in a circle, belting him while he swung him. What kinda fighting is that?"

We asked him something about the league races. "It's gonna be us and the Dodgers, I think," Babe said. He meant the Yanks. "We ain't got much pitching this year, but we got a lot of power. How about that DiMaggio, hitting in all them games? Me? Naw, I never had one of those streaks. I couldn't have. I had a lot of one-time-at-bat days. The suckers were always walking me. The Cards? I don't think they'll hold up."

The car had gotten to the toll house on the Tri-Boro Bridge. One of the uniformed toll-takers looked up and his face broke into a beam. "Hi, Babe," he said. "I heard you win, 1-up." Babe grinned and roared, "Yeah, pal, 1-up. Can't lose 'em all." The toll-taker slapped his leg with delight and watched Babe's car as it drove away.

A Hello for an Old Italian Mother

"Cut down a Hunnert and Sixth Street, pal," Babe ordered the chauffeur, after we got off the bridge. The street he picked was full of Italian kids playing baseball, and ample signoras leaning out of tenement windows. "Look out for that dog," Babe suddenly yelled, and the car swerved over to the left. "I hate to see an animal get runned over," Babe said, flicking his cigar ashes out the window.

Now the car shot across an intersection and Babe pursed his lips and whistled shrilly to an old Italian woman sitting in front of her watermelon stand. She looked up, in the midst of several disemboweled melons, and recognized Babe and waved happily to him. We asked him who she was.

"I forgot her name," Babe said, "but she's a nice old lady. One day I stopped to talk to her, coming in from the club, and she told me her old guy was real sick—dying. She started to cry, and all that. So I said, 'That old guinea ain't going to die, mother. What are you carrying on for? He's going to be okay.' And dam'f he didn't get well, like I said. He's setting up now."

Babe was a pretty fair country pitcher in his day. So toward the end of his ride, which ended at his Riverside Drive apartment house, we asked him if he thought Feller would make the grade and win 30 this year. "I guess he will," the Babe said.

The ride was over. Babe asked me in to have a drink, but I had this to do. He stood on the curb and watched the car carry me away. "So long, Bill," he said, waving from the curbstone.

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Montgomery Heavily Favored Over Jones in Stadium Bout

Lightweight Feature Set Tomorrow

Short-Ender Plans Big Surprise for Philadelphian; Furr To Fight in 'Feud'

By Al Hailey

Bob Montgomery—the fighter, not the Hollywood idol—will be a topheavy favorite over Wishy Jones, Louisville lightweight, tomorrow night when he makes his Washington debut in a ten-round battle with Wishy in Griffith Stadium.

The little colored Philadelphian, who is being likened to Henry Armstrong, in fact is a prohibitive favorite and the wagering gentry will be riding with him to knock out Jones long before the tenth round.

Jones, however, is determined to make a real fight of tomorrow night's business. A veteran of several years in the ring, Jones yesterday had himself knocking out Montgomery in the early rounds.

"I can't see why everybody leaves me out in the cold on this thing," Wishy confided. "I lost a split decision to Lew Jenkins, and you remember Jenkins beat Montgomery in their first fight. Sammy Angott took me and Montgomery both, but I went back and beat him. I figure on flattening this boy quick, so you'd better be in your seat early."

Training Over

Jones and Montgomery concluded their training yesterday in public workouts at Turner's Arena in impressive fashion.

The colored Philadelphian has been punching his sparmates dizzy for the past four days and has beaten Tommy Cross, his colored stablemate, unmercifully. Montgomery, a fast-growing youngster, has shown all the killer-instinct a fight fan could want to see—making it look that much worse for Jones tomorrow.

A product of the amateur ranks, Montgomery is now 22 and has 37 fights to his credit—his most recent was a knockout scored in less than 2 minutes over Manuel Villa in Baltimore before a crowd of 5,000. A "big frog" with fight circles in his home town, Montgomery will be fighting in Washington for the first time, but his reputation is well established here. Bob hit the high road with a recent decision over Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins in the Garden.

Adding interest to the business will be Phil Furr, the fearless welterweight veteran, and Al Franklin, young Washington colored boy, in a strictly local "feud" that may steal the show. Franklin recently defeated Wild Bill McDowell, two-time conqueror of Philbert. McDowell that night looked fat and slow, not at all his old self.

Furr is currently enjoying a siege of popularity which began after his knockout over Vinnie Vines in Newark, N. J., early in the spring. Furr, always a dangerous hitter, will be taking on quite a load in the light-hitting but fast-moving colored boy. Their fight is scheduled for ten rounds.

The preliminaries open at 8:30 o'clock with Ken Stribling meeting Lou Bass in a four. Phil Enzenga meets Tommy Hoover in a four, and Oscar Wright meets Eddie Allen in a six.

Beckwith, Garrison To Fight in Chicago

Chicago, June 28 (INS).—Booker Beckwith, Gary, Ind., light heavyweight, and Nat Garrison, San Jose, Calif., will headline the bill that is to open the new Chicago Stadium Outdoor Arena Wednesday night, July 9, it was announced tonight by Promoter Billy Rand and Matchmaker "Scotty" Strachan.

Beckwith has an unbeaten professional record of 16 straight triumphs while Garrison's latest achievement was a decisive victory over Tony Musto. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds.

Junior Winners In A. A. U. Events At Philadelphia

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 28.—Winners of National A. A. U. junior track and field championships today:

100-meter dash—Peyton Jordan, Southern California A. A.

200-meter dash—Edward Greenidge, New York Pioneer Club.

400-meter run—Ernest Marshall, Fort Valley (Ga.) State Teachers College.

800-meter run—Lester Eisenhart, Ohio State.

1,500-meter run—Edward Culp, Xavier College, New Orleans.

5,000-meter run—Frank Dixon, Grand Street Boys Club, New York.

10,000-meter run—Theodore Volmer, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

110-meter hurdles—William Cummins, Houston, Tex.

200-meter hurdles—Cummins.

400-meter hurdles—Arky Erwin, Louisiana State.

3,000-meter steeplechase—William Daly, Detroit Police.

3,000-meter walk—Arthur P. Hall, Staten Island (N. Y.) Harriers.

Pole vault—A. Richmond Morcom, University of New Hampshire.

High jump—William Stewart, Southern California A. A.

Broad jump—Clarence Lewis, Rankin C. C., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Running hop, step and jump—Lewis.

Shot put—Herbert Michaels, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

16-lb. hammer throw—Norman Wilcox, Rhode Island State.

56-lb. weight throw—Frank J. Berst, New York A. C.

Javelin throw—Seymore Cohen, Harrisburg (Pa.) A. A.

Senior champions:

3,000-meter walk—Joseph Medgyesi, New York A. C.

10,000-meter run—Lou Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York.

The Navy Triumphs—on Dry Land

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe Hunt (left), United States Naval Academy racqueter, receives the cup emblematic of the National Intercollegiate Tennis Championship from Dwight E. Davis, former Secretary of War. Tad Olewine, U. S. C. player whom Hunt beat yesterday in the finals at Haverford, Pa., watches the presentation

Hunt Wins College Net Crown in Quick Match

Olewine Bows in Straight Sets, 6–3, 6–0, 6–1; Loser Scores in Doubles

Haverford, Pa., June 28.—Joe Hunt, of the Naval Academy, took less than an hour—54 minutes to be exact—to defeat Ted Olewine, 6–3, 6–0, 6–1 today to win the National Intercollegiate Tennis Championship at Merion Cricket Club today.

The Annapolis star gave a perfect demonstration of how the Nation's No. 4 ranked men's player hits them in defeating the University of Southern California sophomore. In one streak Hunt won 10 straight games.

Hunt, seeded favorite, lost the championship last year on the same courts to Don McNeill, of Kenyon College, but today it was a different story. The Navy player took an early 3–0 lead in the first set and continued to pile up placements and deadly chop shots to carry him to an easy victory.

Olewine Team Wins

The University of Southern California player, second seeded in the tourney, came back to team with Charlie Mattmann and win the doubles championship from Bill Canning and Bob Hippenstiel, of the University of California, 6–3, 6–4, 6–4.

The 22-year-old midshipman's victory gave Navy its first championship in the 57-year-old history of the tournament and the East its first champ since Julius Seligson, of Lehigh, won in 1928.

Hunt, who did not lose a set in his climb to the championship, had an easy time with Olewine after the first set. The former national interscholastic champion rallied to within 5-3 in the first set, but never threatened after that. Hunt won consecutive games from the last game of the first set down to the fourth game of the final set.

Hunt's toughest opposition came Friday when Joe Davis, of Vanderbilt, caused the champion plenty of trouble in the semifinals which Hunt won, 6–3, 8–6 and 8–6.

Joe McCluskey Collapses in A. A. U. Track

TRACK, from Page 1.

James Johnson, of Illinois State Normal in 1933 and matched last year by Eddie Morris, of Southern California.

Maryland Boys Score

Outstanding achievement by a District of Columbia entrant was that of huge Heckert Horn, the Maryland freshman representing Washington Athletic Association. Young Horn whirled the discus 145 feet 11⅝ inches to place second to Edward Beetem, captain-elect of Pennsylvania, who won the event by pitching the platter 151 feet 10½ inches.

Another Old Liner, blond Gene Ochsenreiter, picked up more points for Washington A. A. when he ran a courageous race to finish third in the 400-meter dash behind Ernest Marshall, of Valdosta, Ga., and mal. The winner's time of 48 seconds flat was only six-tenths of a second off the junior record. In qualifying for the finals, Ochsenreiter whipped in second in his heat, trailing Matyunas by about 3 yards.

Still a third Marylander in the colors of Washington A. A., Tommy Fields, did not fare so well as his buddies and struggled home a fading seventh in the 1,500-meter race in which the dusky Culp cracked the record. Fields started strongly and was in a contending position until the field swung into the last of the three-lap jog. Then Fields as well as the other leaders appeared suddenly to be running backwards as the skinny, tense-faced Culp let drive with a "kick" that must have brought a big smile to the lips of another staunch-hearted runner of his race—"Long" John, er, beg pardon, Lieut. John Woodruff, U. S. A. Woodruff, incidentally, was much in evidence today as he ripped off a 49.3 anchor leg to lead his Fort Dixon team to an easy victory in the special one-mile service relay.

I. B. M. Isn't Alone, Carr Manager Claims

Manager R. W. Frey of the Carr Bros.-Boswell softball team wishes to correct the impression that the I. B. M. ten is the only one to defeat Greenbelt this year. Carr Bros., he claims, beat the Greenies by 6-0 on May 25 in the Prince Georges County League.

Culpeper Show Lists 28 Classes

Culpeper, Va., June 28 (AP).—Twenty-eight show classes are listed for the thirty-eighth annual exhibition of the Culpeper Horse Show and racing exhibition July 4-5, with four races scheduled for each day.

'Bummy' Changed Man for Bout With Zivic Tuesday—Or Is He?

U. S. O. Benefit Will Prove Extent of Brooklyn Brawler's Conversion

By the Associated Press

New York, June 28.—The chief drum-beaters for Tuesday night's Fritzie Zivic-Bummy Davis brawl in the Polo Grounds must be trying to prove that the average fan's imagination really is a two-way stretch.

That is the apparent No. 1 object for the way they've been telling you in a few thousand well chosen words that seven months' suspension from ring work and a few months in Uncle Sam's Army have changed Bummy from that endearing little characted from Brooklyn to a perfect gentleman who knows which finger to crook when he handles his teacup and which fork to use on his knishes. (Ed note: A knish is a Brownsville delicacy which also might be substituted for the weights in the soles of a diver's shoes.)

The last time the folks looked upon Bummy in action around these parts, he was tossed out of the ring in the second round of a nontitle go with Welterweight Boss Zivic in November. This was because he happened to bounce a punch off a portion of Fritzie's hide, considerably south of the belt-line. To prove it wasn't an accident, Bummy repeated the stunt half a dozen times or so, before the referee disqualified him.

At that time, the State Athletic Commission suspended him indefinitely and said he would never be reinstated "as long as this commission is in office." Time, however, has a habit of marching on, even at the commission headquarters. So Gen. John J. Phelan, Col. D. Walker Wear and Private Plain Bill Brown, the same three commissioners, lifted the suspension a few weeks ago to permit Tuesday's 12-round overweight return go for the benefit of the United Service Organizations.

Both fighters wound up their strenuous boxing training sessions today. Bummy had the benefit of some expert tutelage from a choice sparring partner named Lew Jenkins. Lew is only the lightweight champion of the world. He fought a draw with Fritzie last December, and he admits he doesn't like the welterweight boss, so he tried to teach Bummy a few tricks in a round of work.

J. Gilbert Hall Paces Advance On Clay Courts

By International News Service

New York, June 28.—J. Gilbert Hall, 42-year-old tennis warrior, flashed a bit of his old-time form today in scoring a first-round triumph in the annual Eastern Clay Court championships at Jackson Heights Tennis Club.

Hall disposed of Calvin Freidman, of Brooklyn, 6–4, 7–5, but the 19-year-old New York University freshman forced the veteran to employ all his weapons to win.

Other first-round results included:

Milton Reiss, Brooklyn, beat J. F. Bernstein, Cedarhurst, 6–2, 6–2; F. Herz, New York, beat Irving Schlosser, New York, 6–1, 6–0; Mort Heller, Brooklyn, downed Leo Tedesco, New York, 6–1, 6–0; Len Hartman, Brooklyn, eliminated Adolph Brose, New York, 6–1, 6–0; Wes Michaels, jr., Jackson Heights, downed Louis Valentine, jr., Princeton, N. J., 7–5, 6–2; Jack Sullivan, Jackson Heights, ousted Lincoln Halberstadt, Brooklyn, 1–6, 6–3, 6–4; Jerry Minster, Brooklyn, defeated Charley Thompson, Jackson Heights, 8–6, 6–4; Les Hirschfield, Brooklyn, beat Ernie Alson, New York, 6–1, 7–5; Vern Paul, Brooklyn, won over Peter Goldman, Miami, Fla., 6–2, 6–2; James McGuire, New York, trounced Joe Danilek, Brooklyn, 6–3, 6–4; Simon Miller, Brooklyn, beat Ted Schein, Brooklyn, 6–3, 6–4.

Postoffice Blanks Patent Netmen, 5-0

Post Office netmen shut out representatives of the Patent Office yesterday in a Departmental League tennis match, 5-0. Winners in the doubles matches were: Ritzenberg-Trigg over Staubley-Talbert, 6–3, 6–2; Contreras-Moore over Riordan-Herbert, 6–4, 6–4; Brooks-Rollins over Moncure-Patrick, 6–1, 6–3; Kislink-Zyeperstein over Lidoff-Lovewell, 8–6, 6–2, and Richardson-Lawson over Seagal-Ball, 6–2, 4–6, 6–3.

Western Division, W. B. C. Results

H'chison.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
J.B'ley,cf,p	3	1	3	0	Bromley,ss.	2	0	2	3
Purvis,c.	4	0	7	4	Western,3b.	5	3	4	2
White,1b.	5	1	6	0	Harlow,c.	5	1	7	2
Love,ss.	4	1	2	3	Bolac,3b.	5	0	4	2
Bickle,2b.	3	1	2	1	Pascoe,cf.	5	1	1	0
Beach,3b.	4	2	2	1	Wrenn,1b.	4	2	4	1
B'with,lf.	3	0	1	0	Bell,lf.	3	1	4	0
E.Br'ley,rf.	4	1	0	0	Knight,rf.	4	2	1	0
Pones,p,cf.	2	0	1	7	Lampros,p.	2	1	0	5
Totals	32	7	24	16	Totals	35	11	27	15

Hutchison .... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Georgetown ...... 1 1 0 3 0 4 1 2 x—12

Howard.	AB	H	O	A	Ballston.	AB	H	O	A
G.Taylor,c	2	0	8	0	McP'son,2b	3	0	2	1
Reidy,1b.	3	0	4	0	C'kelton,ss	2	0	0	1
Corbley,cf.	2	0	2	0	Early,1b.	2	0	2	0
O'Neill,3b,p	3	0	0	9	Gerber,c.	3	1	10	1
D'elly,3b,p	1	0	1	0	Martin,cf.	2	0	0	0
P.Taylor,ss	2	0	0	1	Tapp,rf.	2	0	0	0
Eslin,rf.	2	0	0	1	Ward,lf.	3	3	1	0
Hooper,lf.	0	0	0	0	Harris,3b.	1	0	0	0
Kunkel,2b.	1	0	0	0	Granger,p.	2	1	0	11
Totals	16	0	15	11	Totals	20	5	15	14

Ballston .... 2 0 1 1 2—6
Howard .... 1 0 2 0 0—3

Blues.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Morel'd,ss.	1	0	0	0	Hart,2b.	1	0	0	0
King,ss.	3	1	0	4	C'pbell,2b.	3	3	1	1
Potter,3b.	4	0	1	1	Chanaka,1b	6	2	2	0
Howard,lf.	4	0	1	0	Gould,p.	5	1	2	19
D'mmel,2b	4	0	4	1	Bissett,c.	3	1	19	0
Becken,p.	1	0	3	4	Walker,lf.	4	2	0	0
Payne,p.	1	0	2	5	Conway,ss.	4	2	2	0
Duke,cf.	3	0	0	0	Wrenn,3b.	3	0	0	1
Linoe,1b.	3	0	7	0	Wood,rf.	1	0	0	0
M'rkham,c	3	0	5	2	Vitaellis,rf	3	0	1	0
Yunker,rf	1	0	0	0	Mumford,cf	1	0	0	0
H'ettler,rf.	1	0	0	0	Turner,cf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	24	17	Totals	37	11	27	21

Blues .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Grays .... 4 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 x—9

Eastern Branch, W.B.C. Sport Card

MASS BALL LEAGUE

Tuesday, July 1, 6:15 p. m., Pilots vs. Cadets. Thursday, July 3, 6:15 p. m., Marines vs. Soldiers.

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Peewee Section—Tuesday, July 1, 11 a. m., Langdon Lions vs. E. Branch Bucs, Eastern High School; E. Branch White Sox vs. Langdon Lions, Anacostia No. 1; P. B. C., No. 11, vs. Merrick Blue Jays, Anacostia, No. 2; Thursday, July 3, 11 a. m., Merrick Braves vs. E. Branch Bucs, Eastern High School; Langdon Lions vs. Merrick Blue Jays, Anacostia, No. 1.

Insect Section—Monday, June 30, 1 p. m., Daly's Food Shop vs. E. Branch Cubs, Anacostia, No. 1; Merrick B. C. vs. E. Branch Bees, Anacostia, No. 2. Wednesday, July 2, 1 p. m., P. B. C. No. 5 vs. Merrick B. C., Eastern High School; P. M. E. Branch Cubs vs. E. Branch Bees, Anacostia, No. 1; Daly's Food Shop vs. Homer A. C., Anacostia, No. 3.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Junior Section—Wednesday, July 2, 11 a. m., Monarch B. C. vs. E. Branch Aces.

Senior Section—Tuesday, July 1, 11 a. m., Monarch B. C. vs. E. Branch "B." Thursday, July 3, 11 a. m., E. Branch "A" vs. Langdon Lions.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE

Sunday, July 6, 1 p. m., E. Branch Bees vs. Central Branch.

POOL PROGRAM

Beginners' classes all day every day. Wednesday, July 2, time trials, all day. Saturday, July 5, 12:10 p. m., lucky penny hunt.

Kramer Easily Beats Riggs In N. J. Tennis

By the Associated Press

Orange, N. J., June 28.—Top-seeded Bobby Riggs of Clinton, S. C., former National Tennis Champion, was knocked out of the New Jersey State Men's tennis tournament today by Jack Kramer, East Los Angeles, Calif., in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Riggs never threatened Kramer in their semi-final clash, covering the court badly much of the time.

Kramer will play in tomorrow's singles finals against Frank Kovacs, 2nd, Oakland, Calif. Ladislav Hecht, Forest Hills, N. Y., defaulted to Kovacs because of a heel blister with Kovacs leading 6–2, 2–6, 7–5 in their three out of five game semifinal.

Riggs and Wayne Sabin, Portland, Oreg., won their way to the finals in the doubles along with the National Doubles championship team of Kramer and Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Calif.

Schroeder and Kramer eliminated their semi-final opponents, Kovacs and William Crosby, Berkeley, Calif., 6–1, 6–1, 6–4.

Welsh Paces Net Favorites At Columbia

Top-seeded Barney Welsh and all other favorites came through yesterday as the first day of action in the Middle Atlantic singles tournament was staged at Columbia Country Club courts.

Welsh, after winning an opening love set from A. Rice, ran into stiffer resistance in the second but managed for an 8-6 victory. Other favored players to advance were Bill Breese, Harry Brinkerhoff, Davey Johnsen, Hugh Lynch, Doyle Royal and Buddy Adair.

In today's feature Breese and Brinkerhoff will tangle at 9:30 a. m. Both are in the upper portion of the draw.

Yesterday's results:

First round—Leavens defeated Beall, 6–0, 6–0; Cooper defeated Dewsnup, 6–1, 6–3; Shenkin defeated Lee, 6–1, 6–3; Freer defeated Gottlieb, 6–4, 6–2; Breese defeated Rosenbaum, 6–2, 6–2; Brinkerhoff defeated Dawson, 6–4, 6–0; Willis defeated Burnside, 6–4, 6–4; Hoyt defeated Threadgill, 6–4, 6–2; Lynch defeated Curran, 6–3, 6–0; Bowles defeated Chichester, 6–3, 6–4; Rawls defeated Morell, 6–1, 6–1; Williamson defeated White, 6–2, 6–3; Channing defeated Hoffecker, 6–2, 6–0; Kilgus defeated Erana, 6–3, 6–4; Canale defeated Kisles, 6–3, 8–6; D. Smith defeated Lowe, 6–0, 6–1; Royal won from Kolhas by default; Fisher defeated Kellerman, 6–0, 6–2; Welsh defeated Rice, 6–0, 8–6; Holt defeated O'Hanlon, 6–1, 6–3; Falconer won from Roberts on default; Bost defeated Phillips, 2–6, 7–5, 6–3; Helfrick defeated Hackney, 8–6, 6–4; Hoppach won from Shore on default; Barnes defeated Myers, 6–3, 6–1; Hobbes defeated Jones, 0–6, 10–8, 6–2; Ellis defeated Judd, 6–4, 6–4; Johnson defeated Dalby 7–5, 6–1; Moorhead defeated Chewning, 6–2, 6–1; Miller won from Nunez by default; Wilson won from Richlis by default; Adair won from R. Miller on default; J. L. Hanlon defeated Gaines, 6–3, 6–1; Hartman won from Gray on default; Hutchinson defeated Burgess, 6–1, 6–4.

Second round—Lynch defeated Bowles, 6–3, 6–1; Canale defeated Smith, 6–2, 6–4; Royal defeated Fisher, 6–2, 6–4; Barnes defeated Hoppach, 3–6, 7–5, 6–3; Miller defeated Wilson, 6–1, 6–6.

Today's schedule—9:30, Breese vs. Brinkerhoff; 10 a. m., Cassini vs. Wilmer, Adair vs. J. O'Hanlon, Shenkin vs. Freer, Channing vs. Kilgus; 10:30, Falconer vs. Bost; 11 a. m., Hobbs vs. Ellis; Johnsen vs. Moorhead, Leavens vs. Cooper, Willis vs. Hoyt, Canale vs. Royal, Rawls vs. Williamson; 1 p. m., Hartman vs. Hutchinson.

Talbert Beats Mako, Faces Frank Parker

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 28.—Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, earned the right to meet Frank Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., in the men's singles finals of the forty-ninth annual Tri-State Tennis Tournament by ousting Gene Mako, of Hollywood, this afternoon, 6–3, 6–4, 6–0.

In women's singles, Pauline Betz, of Winter Park, Fla., listlessly dropped the first set of her match with 16-year-old Jean Stanton, of Hollywood, 6–1, but steadied to take the next two sets at 6–2.

Miss Betz meets Mary Arnold, of Los Angeles, in the women's singles finals. Last Sunday at Chicago, Miss Betz won the National Clay Courts singles championship from Miss Arnold, 6–4, 6–1.

In women's doubles, Miss Betz and Miss Arnold defaulted to Eleanor Wright and Mary Louise Terrill, of Cincinati because Miss Betz found the heat too much. The Cincinnati duo became easy victims of Doris Hart, of Miami, and Nellie Sheer, of Miami Beach, in a semifinal, 6–2, 6–1.

They Lose 'Em All—But Canal Diamonders Haven't Lost Heart

Post Staff Photo

Their winless condition doesn't seem to weigh heavily on the heads of these Panama Canal Commission diamonders. They smile despite a streak of 32 losses. Inset is Manager Jack Kelso, whose job is to see that the team wins one, somehow

Panama Canal Commission Nine Still Trying Despite 30-Odd Beatings

By Bill Burnett

There's one group in Washington, anyway, that goes whole-hog for the old saw—"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." We know, because we saw it with our own eyes.

Quite by accident this unique tribe was discovered last week, after a long and ardous trek (almost four blocks) into the heart of local sandlot territory, the Ellipse. It speaks much the same tongue as other clubs in this vicinity, but its tribal customs—well, they're something else again.

The main peculiarity of the Panama Canal Commission baseball team—by which name this strange crowd—is known—is that it never wins. At least it hasn't in two years, which is as long as it has been in exictence.

Operating in the Departmental League, P. C. C. went through some 20 league games in 1940 without a victory. It lost only 9 during the first half of this year's schedule, but two of its outings were canceled because they had no bearing on the standings. Already it has lost three in the second half, bringing its total setback for two seasons to 32.

Thoroughly Trounced

When first stumbled on last week, P. C. C. was all tied up in suffering an 11-2 beating by Center Market. That was one of its lesser performances. The fact, however, didn't seem to bother Jack Kelso, the long, freckled catcher who was only recently assigned as player-manager.

"Sometimes we lose by a lot of runs," Jack said, "and sometimes by only a few. We lose 'em all, anyway. It isn't because we aren't in there trying, though.

"Maybe you'd like to know why we have such a long string of beatings. It's because we stick strictly to boys from the commission for the team. Other clubs pick up players everywhere. Guess we just don't have the power."

Why stay in the league if you can't win, Jack?

"We like to play the game, win or lose."

Why doesn't the league drop you, if you can't win, Jack?

"Guess it figures somebody has to do the losing."

Breaks Will Come

Despite its somewhat tarnished record, P. C. C., accorting to League Scorer Huck Hilleary, has something for which it can be justly proud. It is one of the few clubs around town that reports for every game on time, and with enough players to avoid using the water boy at shortstop until the regular shows up.

And P. C. C. doesn't expect to go on losing forever.

"One of these days we'll get the breaks, "says Manager Kelso," and wt'll win one. Wait and see."

Cameo Beats Greenbelt, 6-0, As Hahn Hurls

Cameo Furniture baseball team defeated Greenbelt, 6-0, yesterday as Tommy Hahn pitched a masterful 7-hit game and struck out 10. "Booty" McQuinn had a home run and two singles in four trips, while Bucky Buscher connected for two singles and a double.

Today Cameo travels to Frederick, Md., for a doubleheader with the Hustlers, first game at 1:30. The team will leave from 214 Twelfth Street Southwest, at 11 a. m.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Greenbelt.	AB	H	O	A
McQu'n,2b	4	3	1	1	McD'ald,lf.	4	2	5	0
Godfrey,c.	5	1	11	1	Bozeak,2b.	5	0	3	1
Buscher,cf	5	3	2	0	Andrews,cf	3	0	2	0
B'nifant,ss	5	0	0	4	Moore,1b.	4	1	6	0
D'vers,3b.	5	1	1	0	Boggs,rf.	4	1	0	0
Albert,lf.	2	1	0	1	Zerwick,3b	4	0	0	4
Schwab,rf.	4	1	1	0	Mullin,c.	3	1	7	0
James,1b.	4	0	10	0	Clark,ss.	3	1	4	1
Hahn,p.	3	1	1	3	Breed,p.	1	1	0	0
					H'wost,p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	10	Totals	33	7	27	6

Cameo Furniture ... 1 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0—6
Greenbelt A. C. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—McQuinn (2), Godfrey, Buscher, Hahn (2). Errors—Clark, McQuinn. Two-base hits—McDonald, Buscher. Three-base hit—Moore. Home run—McQuinn. Stolen base—Buscher. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 8; Greenbelt A. C., 10. First base on balls—Of Breed, 6; of Hahn, 4. Hits—Off Breed, 10 in 5⅔ innings; off Holochwost, 1 in 3⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hahn (Andrews). Struck out—By Breed, 4; by Holochwost, 3; by Hahn, 10.

Senate Ten, Machinemen Meet Tomorrow

Washington's foremost softball rivals clash tomorrow night in Ballston Stadium as play in the Merchants Night League advances into the third and final round when Senate Beer plays its traditional foe, International Business Machines, in the feature game of a double-header at 9:15. Another league game involving Standard Linen and Adam Hats precedes the main skirmish at 7:45.

Foes for years, Senate and I. B. M. continue their struggle for the supremacy of the city in the third game of their current series with the Beermen holding a two-game edge. Despite Senate's great record and two-game advantage the Machinemen will be no worse than even choices to topple the league leaders and will be at full strength for the first time in weeks with the return of Bob Plaisted. Pete Mastrodonato will get his first crack at the Beerman when he goes to the pitching mound for the defending champions, while Senate's Abe Rosenfield will try to stretch his unbeaten record.

Bill Campbell Wins Greenwich Golf Over Bob Edwards

By the Associated Press

Greenwich, Conn., June 28.—Big Bill Campbell, of Exeter Prep, who belts 'em a mile, won the Eastern Interscholastic golf championship here today, walloping Bob Edwards, of the Brunswick School, Greenwich, 7 and 5, in their 36-hole final.

Not only were Campbell's drives powerful and long, but his approach were studies in accuracy, while Edwards was far off the form he exhibited in the semifinals when he was canning 30 and 40 foot putts with a skill any pro would have envied.

Campbell was three up by the time the finalists reached the eighth hole this morning, and his advantage was never less than that throughout the match.

Edwards appeared to be rallying early this afternoon, but, after winning two successive holes, he fired his ball into a rock-strewn brook and finally had to pick up.

Both finalists plan to attend Princeton University. Campbell, whose home is near White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., graduated this month from Exeter, where he captained both the golf and swimming teams.

Brothers Meet In Kenwood C. C. Net Exhibition

A match between Kenwood Club's professional, Frank Kenney, and his brother, Dick Kenney, the Army-Navy professional, will feature a series of tennis exhibitions at Kenwood July 3. The first match is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Two other matches are carded, with District Champion Barney Welsh meeting Don Leavens, who has twice conquered him in exhibitions but who lost to him the City of Washington finals, and Davie Johnsen engaging Dick Murphy.

Kenwood presented a similar series of exhibitions in September last year, with Welsh losing to Johnsen in the feature. Admission will be free to the public and a crowd larger than the 500 who saw last year's matches is expected to attend.

Bill Cunningham Says:

Conn In for Dreadful Beating Should He Again Meet Louis

Cunningham Predicts Kayo for Champion if Rematch Is Made—There Is Talk of Reshuffle

By Bill Cunningham.

The recent Louis-Conn heavyweight championship pugilistic contention turned out to be a jungle fight in the market place, and although young Mr. Conn delivered what they call at Harvard "a courageous but futile effort," the net result of the evening was that he was knocked as cold as an Eskimo's bunions. That's usually the period to that sort of paragraph, but it hasn't proved to be in this particular case.

Uncle Michael Jacobs, the Nation's Monopolist of Mayhem, is obligated to produce somebody for Louis to punch or vice versa, around the Ides of September, and it has been taken for granted that Mr. Lou Nova, the celeberated disciple of Yogi, would be honored with that particular nomination. This muscular mystic is glorified by at least one distinction. He's the only heavyweight left, important enough to name without winking, who hasn't been stretched upon the deck by the shuffling Senegambian.

Typical Jacobs Move

But following Conn's achievement of not only remaining vertical for better than 12 rounds versus the dread Brown Bomber, but actually winning more chukkers than he lost, and having the champion stumbling drunkenly along Queer Street through most of Heat No. 12, great and noisy speculation immediately arose as to whether he wouldn't be back in, and Nova all the way out, so far as that September date is concerned. It's still going on.

It's true that Uncle Mike has already announced that he'd "signed Lou Nova to meet Joe Louis in September." That came along in its regular routine some three days after the Conn affair, and that would seem at first flash to be enough to settle the burning question of who'll bop whom in September. But evidently, it isn't.

From the distinguished metropolis of Pittsburgh, young Mr. Conn's manager greeted the announcement raucously, calling it a typical Jacobs' bluff and a clumsy effort at intimidation. Old Mike really wants Louis and Conn for an encore in September, this worthy asseverated, but he knows doggoned well they aren't going in there for any measly 15 per cent another time, because Conn really made the last show—this is his manager speaking—and will draw most of the business to the next one.

Conn No Match for Louis

All this works up to the apparently widely held theory that if Conn gets another crack at Louis, he'll definitely strip him of his royal ermine, and that this conclusion is so universal that, despite all the trouble we're in, it holds the promise of the first seven-figure gate since the halcyon days of Dempsey and Tunney.

Well, pardon my very wet glove, but let me be among the first to say that if they do wangle it around so that it's Louis vs. Conn again, Mr. Conn won't have the chance of a Chinaman on a Japanese junk. I'd pick Louis to knock him out early, or, failing that, a dreary full distance quadrille with Louis ahead a country mile at the finish.

Mr. Conn was a cocky, front-running kid. He fought a good fight. He talked an even better one. In fact, he talked to Mr. Louis all through the middle of the last one. He didn't think he could be licked. He didn't know how it felt. He didn't think any man living could knock him out.

Well, sadly, that's what happened to him. He not only became knocked out, but he took a terrific, if brief and highly concentrated, beating in the process. He knows it can happen now. If he started being careful against Louis, he'd have nothing to offer. His magnificent confidence carried him close to the stars in that last one. Without it, he's grounded. My guess would be that he's lost it.

I don't see why Uncle Mike doesn't match Conn and Nova and let the winner meet Louis. That might give the kid back what he had.

Mrs. Whitney's Spring Hope Victor in Front Royal Show

Highland Ace Nosed Out by Half Point

Dewey Clatterbuck Breaks Leg in One Of Two Accidents; Trailbird Surprises

By a Staff Correspondent

Front Royal, Va., June 29.—With one of the finest show ring records in the history of Virginia-owned mares to her credit, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Spring Hope lived up her reputation by winning the hunter championship of the Front Royal Horse Show here today by a ½-point margin over Springsbury Farm's Highland Ace.

The 11-year-old thoroughbred mare, bred this spring to Mrs. Whitney's jumping stallion, Bonne Nuit, added up a total of 15 points in conformation classes to defeat the Springsburg reserve ribbon winner, who won 14½.

Two accidents occurred during the day as Dewey Clatterbuck, rider for the Meander Farms, broke his leg in a bad fall from Crustin as the gelding ploughed into a stiff fence, and Arthur Miller suffered minor head injuries in a tumble.

Many observers were surprised to find that Capt. J. G. Minniece, jr.'s Trailbird was out of the championship circle, as he had won five blues and several minor ribbons during the two-day show. Unfortunately for his owner, the awards were made in working hunter classes that did not count toward the conformation title.

Among the open jumpers, Capt. Charles B. McClelland's ever consistent leaper, Smacko, journeyed from Fort Myer to top a virtually unknown entry, Polly Buchanan Stokes' Freckles, for the tricolor. Mrs. Stokes' mount, in reality a pony, had never faced such high-flown competition but proved a formidable opponent in the open events.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's newest purchase, Gringo, formerly of the Chilean army jumping team, proved that he is rapidly whipping into top shape by winning the triple bar event over L. E. Wallihan's So Long. Mrs. Perry rode her chestnut importation.

Meander Farm's Mathematician, winner of a juvenile outing here yesterday, continued his successful march through the youngsters' ranks by taking the 3-year-old hunters' championship over Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Magic Luck, making his first appearance locally. Mathematician was given the same award at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show two weeks ago.

Hundreds of spectators who crowded the ringside watched a quartet of famed old performers show proof of the success of their recent retirement as Gen. John J. Pershing's Jeff and Kidron, World War veterans, and the Army Olympic team's Joe Aleshire and Ugly were brought into the ring for an exhibition. Gen. Pershing's mounts are 31 and 32 years old, respectively, while the jumpers are considerably younger.—A. D. H.

Stewart Wins College Crown

GOLF, from Page 1.

spite his small stature. Then he breezed through the qualifying round in 142 strokes, a new record for the tournament to take medalist laurels.

Today's finals developed into a ding-dong battle after Stewart had taken a 3-up edge at the end of nine holes. The Stanford ace cracked through for three birdies on the back nine, holing putts of 10, 12 and 35 feet, to draw even at the end of 16. They halved 17, and then came the match's big break.

On the eighteenth, Stewart hooked into a grove of trees while Brownell was in the middle of the dog-leg fairway. Stewart's caddy dropped his bag hitting and moving the L. S. U. youth's ball about 2 feet.

Refused Ruling.

Referee Ted Payseur of Northwestern University immediately awarded the hole to Brownell, who said, "I don't want it that way. Let's play it out."

They played and Stewart won with a par four going one up at the halfway mark instead of being one down but for Brownell's top-flight sportsmanship.

Stewart still held only a one-up advantage at the twenty-seventh, but he took the twenty-ninth and the thirty-first to go three ahead. Brownell got one back with a birdie on the thirty-second. Then on the 160-yard thirty-fifth, Stewart holed another birdie to win by 3 and 1.

Hollywood Race To Painted Veil

HOLLYWOOD, from Page 1.

Moore's Big Pebble, winner of the Widener Cup in the Florida winter campaign, finished third to the Robinson-Philpot 5-year-old, No Competion, in the $5,000 Champlain Handicap.

Jackie Westrope brought No Competition up in the final stages of the mile and one-sixteenth race, beating Moore's other entry, Ship Biscuit, by three-quarters of a length, with Big Pebble running third.

Time for the race was 1:43. The winner paid $12.80, $4.40 and $4.40. Ship Biscuit paid $2.80 and $2.80.

C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap, winner of the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby last winter and a big threat in the coming $25,000 Hollywood Derby, ran dead last in a five-horse field in the $5,000 Huron Handicap.

Oehmig Meets Barnes

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 28 (AP).—Lew Oehmig, bespectacled University of Virginia golfer and native of Chattanooga, and Luke Barnes, long-driving Atlantan, swept into the finals of the Tennessee Valley Invitation Golf tourney with victories this afternoon. They will meet in a 36-hole match tomorrow for the championship.

The Post Finds Another Middleburg . . . and an Equine Matinee Idol

Above—View through one of the Dutch doors of the circular trainnl gstable at Robert Walden's Bowling Brok Farm. The barn, comprising 50 stalls, also covers a dirt track, one-fifth of a mile long, for use during inclement weather. Right—In a festive mood, Walden's stallion, War Hero, rears as he is led outside his stall. He is a 10-year-old son of Man o' War

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Department - of - Recapitulation, or some of the outstanding facts one learns during a tour of northern Virginia and Maryland horse breeding farms:

Miss Hagner

Biggest single surprise of the tours is that David N. Rust's Time Maker, one of Virginia's best stallions, is only 14 hands, 2½ inches, or ½ inch taller than many ponies on the show circuit. Because of his big bone, however, he weighs only a hundred pounds less than his stablemate, Imp. Gino, who is 16.2½.

All of the farms have pensioners, but the most memory-jarring lot for a horse show fan is the collection at Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Llangollen, where such horses as The Gray Knight, Bon Diable, Paper Moon, Old Top, Loro and Rocky Run are turned out on pasture for the rest of their lives.

For show horses, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm is the most complete in detail, with Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan sharing like honors among the racing contingent with her Brookmeade, near Upperville.

Strangely enough, most of the stallions visited by The Post are bay—Happy Argo, Double Scotch, Challenger II, War Hero, Runantell. Gino, beautifully built gray, is the most handsome; many horsemen claim he is one of the finest-looking stallions in the country.

For memories of the past, Dr. Archy Cary Randolph's Grafton Farm at Upperville, and Robert Walden's Bowling Brook Farm at Middleburg, Md., are practically a tossup.

Only two Virginia farms we visited were owned by natives—Jimmy McCormick, at Middleburg, and Westmoreland Davis, former Governor of the State, at Leesburg.

For men who know their racing records and bloodlines, we'd probably chose Bruce Dusenbury, at Mrs. Charles Harrison's Blue Ridge Farm near Upperville, and Frank Grosche, at W. L. Brann's Glade Valley Farm in Maryland, but the choice is difficult.

David Rust's broodmares, carefully selected from the Kilmer estate and other important sources, make up the finest collection we've seen.

Background of Blue Ribbons—XI

Robert Walden's Bowling Brook Farm Scene of History-Making Equine Activity

By Anne Hagner

Residents of a certain town to the north, Middleburg by name, will have you realize that there is more than one Middleburg. This one is in Carroll County, Md., and, like the more publicized one in Virginia, it is not without its horsey interests, though all of them happen to be on one farm.

The lone stand of the Maryland town's equine activities is Robert Walden's Bowling Brook Farm, since 1878 one of the Free State's greatest thoroughbred nurseries. The current Walden's father, Robert W. Walden, was certainly its foremost trainer of race horses—those in his charge won $1,367,798, which today, with larger purses, would be increased tenfold.

The elder Walden, too, is the only man in history to train seven Preakness winners. In those days, friends, the Preakness was the race of th eyear and the Kentucky Derby was a mere warmup, so the name of Walden was probably of greater importance than several Maryland Governors.

A Matinee Idol, Yet

Bowling Brook, formerly containing 1,100 acres, has been cut down to 300 for its present purposes, which include raising horses on a slightly reduced scale. The top horse now on the farm is War Hero, bay 10-year-old son of Man O'War, whose get have been of major importance to show ring fanciers.

Big-boned and of great quality, War Hero's children are almost uniformly handsome. Perhaps the most widely known is Sally Port, formerly of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Greenhalgh's string, but she is a representative of his first crop and hence has had more opportunity to gain recognition.

War Hero, ordinarily of particularly even disposition, was annoyed by flies when he was supposed to be posing for The Post's photographic editor, Hugh Miller, and put on a mild rodeo for the benefit of his watchers. Like a matinee idol, he is fully aware of his good looks.

Youth Will Be Served

In addition to the stallion, only 2-year-olds are quartered in the spacious, circular barns for which Bowling Brook is famous. The indoor exercise track, part of the stables, is used exclusively in bad weather during the winter; five times around are equal to one mile. Nearby is the ¾-mile outdoor track. Other residents of the 50 stalls are now away at the races.

War Hero came into Walden's ownership five years ago following the death of Raymond Belmont, under whose colors he raced briefly and won $40,000 until he was injured and retired to stud. His stud fee is $100.

Directly in back of the beautiful Walden home is a second barn, L-shaped and full of foals by War Hero. The master of Bowling Brook regards as his best a bay matron named Fascinate, by Sir Galahad III, with a tremendous bay, born in February.

Fillies Quite Happy

Adjoining the broodmares' stalls is a single building totally without partitions, 160 feet by 80 feet, in which four yearling fillies spend their days almost completely unannoyed by flies. Kneedeep in straw, they look like the most contented youngsters in Maryland. Two, like friendly politicians, were gently scratching each other's backs.

Past Walden glories are best reflected on the walls of the big Colonial house, on which hang paintings of champions trained and owned by the former master. Among them are Tom Ochiltre and Parole, as well as five other Preakness winners.

Year's First Marlin Caught At Ocean City

Ocean City, Md., Jui. 28.—Frank H. Longenecker of Lititz, Pa.—the man who had two bites but no fish last year—was acclaimed today as catcher of the first marlin of the season here.

Longenecker pulled in a 94-pound fish, measuring 7 feet, 10 inches, after an hour battle in the ocean. He was presented a certificate as the 3,000th member of the Ocean City Marlin Club. Any fisherman landing one of the piscatorial prizes becomes a club member.

Mayor Clifford P. Cropper made the presentation after Longenecker came ashore from his day's fishing. Last year Longenecker almost had two marlin at the outset of the season, and "swore I'd get one this time."

Until Longenecker reported his catch, B. Bruner, of Lancaster, Pa., seemed to have the "first marlin" safely stowed aboard his fishing boat. Longenecker, however, pulled his in earlier today. Brenner's fish weighed 84 pounds.

Last year's first marlin were taken July 20, and the earliest catch ever made here was on a June 16.

Blue Pair Takes $5,000 Handicap At Suffolk Downs

By the United Press

Boston, June 28.—Blue Pair, which licked Whirlaway once this spring before the Calumet colt began his sweep to the triple crown, maintained his reputation as one of the season's better 3-year-olds today by galloping to a four-length victory in the sixth running of the $5,000 added Constitution Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Top choice at 13-10 in an eight-horse field, Mrs. V. S. Bragg's colorbearer got away next to last, but under the capable guidance of Basil James the Pairlypan colt took command of his rivals and drew away steadily to earn $4,910 for the 1-mile course.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Berlin, N. H., June 28.—If you are a trout fisherman, you no doubt have laid awake at night listening to the imagined roar of white water tumbling down some wild mountain stream. You must have dreamed many times of casting your fly for big speckled brook trout in virgin waters, and you fell asleep with the anticipation of new adventures on your imagination.

JACK BELL

Harold Vermuele and I have had a dream and a wish come true. Up here in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, we've found streams the likes of which we only dared dream of before.

Our introduction to New Hampshire's glorious trout streams came Sunday morning after a two-day drive, the second day of which was pleasantly spent driving through the mountains after a stop on New Hampshire's famed Sunapee Lake. It was there we saw for the first time some of Sunapee Lake's famous golden trout. The streams here are not virgin waters, but they might be for all the difference it could make. Streams of crystal clear water full of rocky pools, and speckled brook trout. Conditions on the streams are ideal for the fly caster. We now have fished for three days on three different streams and have yet to meet an angler. There are miles upon miles of beautiful streams, surrounded with high mountain peaks some with the timberline stopping short of the peaks. The stream sides bordered here and there with balsam firs and spruce.

We've caught trout, lots of them—the two of us caught and released many more than we could hope to eat. The trout are not two-pounders by any means, but the scrappiest and most colorful native brook trout you could have imagined. The trout average 11 inches long, and many of 12 and 14 inches we've caught. We are told some busters of two pounds are caught now and then.

We tried small flies on these crystal waters, but without a rise. We changed to big fan-winged flies and, strange as it may seem, they like them.

People up here don't fish the mountain streams, they fish only the bigger waters like the Androsgogin, and Ammonoosuc rivers and Connecticut lakes, which are all near the little hamlets. These are all hard working people who have little time to spare for fishing.

But if you're a trout fisherman and you want to make your dreams come true, get into your car and head for the ..ountain streams, north of Berlin, N. H., in the White Mountain National Forest. Here you'll find fast water that can be waded, plenty of trout, and the streams bordered with fragrant balsam, fir and maple trees.

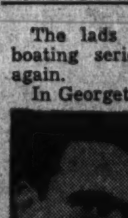
We are going to wind up our trip here fishing for brook trout, catching and keeping alive only the big ones, 12 inches and over. We visited the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service trout hatchery at Berlin, N. H., and made arrangements with them to take our catch of trout. They shall be used for breeding purposes. These trout are all well conditioned fish and should make good brood stock.

ABOUT BOATS:

By Marshall Andrews

The lads who take their boating seriously are at it again.

In Georgetown Channel, off the Potomac Boat Club, today the Southern Rowing Association will open its 1941 season with a back-bending regatta involving crews from four clubs. These are Potomac itself, Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexandria; Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore, and Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond.



ANDREWS

Today's starting gun will launch a series of four rowing regattas in the Southern association, at each of which one of the four member clubs will play host. Potomac will enter the series with the 1940 championship in its possession and with three new oarsmen, all erstwhile collegiate stars, in its shells.

They are Robert Ely and Maxwell Millard, Princetonians, and Ronald Lyman, jr., Harvard.

The war is making yachtsmen of District boat owners in unexpected fashion. For many years, the stretch of river between Washington and Gunston Cove has been alive with boats weekends and holidays. Very many never got below the cove; they shuttled back and forth regularly, week after week and season after season, like a crosstown streetcar tied to its schedule.

Now Gunston Cove is not the fair haven it used to be. All day and sometimes far into the night, the din of rifle fire and the noisy quarreling of machine guns at Fort Belvoir fills the air. Great blasts, when the Engineers let demolition charges go, shatter the stillness. And, worst of all, more than 16,000 men are now living at Belvoir.

Gunston Cove is no longer a place of quiet and serenity, untroubled by the sounds and smells of too intimate civilization. Corinthian Yacht Club hasn't anchored its swimming float there this year.

So District yachtsmen are feeling their way farther down the river. They are learning how to save distance by going back of Craney Island; they are learning the tortuous channel into Belmont Bay; they are becoming acquainted with the gigantic and voracious mosquitos of Mattawoman Creek.

Best of all, they are becoming untied from the apron strings of Mamma Gunston. They are being forced to learn the magnificent gift nature has made them in the Potomac River and its many tributaries and even in Chesapeake Bay. Some of them are pushing that far.

Something has got to be done before long about the rapidly encroaching water chestnut in the upper Potomac. Something is being done about it, but it has proved so ineffective that something else must be done.

For several years now, emneers, United States Army, have paddled back and forth through the huge infested areas chopping off the chestnut below the water line. And the next year it has come back over a larger area than before.

Now the plant is appearing in large quantities in sections where it has never before been noticed. At the present rate, the Potomac hereabouts will soon become all but unnavigable.

Somebody should know something about the stuff. A yachtsman, by no means an expert in such matters, has suggested that, since water chestnut doesn't grow in brackish water, a few tons of salt dumped among the stuff might stop it.

But of course there's the fish to be remembered.

Sea Flea Wins Eastern Boat Championship

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Md., June 28.—Earl Orem of Cambridge shot his Sea Flea over a five-mile course at speeds of 41.34 and 37.95 miles an hour today to win the Eastern championship for Pacific one design powerboats.

The race, a feature of the seventh annual Cambridge Yacht Club regatta, was sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association.

H. C. Defenbaugh, Woodside, Del., placed second in his Maggie, hitting 40.25 and 37.56 miles per hour over a slighfly rough course on the Choptank River. Carter Hughlett, Cambridge, was third in Pee-Wee with speeds of 38.52 and 37.56.

The three placed in the same order in another event for 135 cubic inch hydroplanes, racing the same boats. Orem hit 42.31 mph. in the first heat of that event.

Bill Kammerer, of Baltomer, won the cup for inboards of class E, F, G and A, all run together today, pushing his Moco's Ghost up to 29.40 and 33.34 mph. in the two heats.

Coleman du Pont, of Wilmington, won the chance cruiser race in Water Witch, covering the three laps of 5 miles in 12 minutes and 47 seconds for average speed of 23.34 m. p. h.

Merritt Twilley, Baltimore, captured the 225 cubic inch hydroplanes division two race by sending his St. Paul Pup over the three laps of 5 miles at speeds of 32.73 and 31.14.

Hampton Club Yacht Races Set for Fourth

By the Associated Press

Hampton, Va., June 28.—Professional and amateur outboard racers and yachtsmen from all along the Atlantic Seaboard will gather on the peninsula during the coming holiday week-end for the running of the 14th annual Hampton Yacht Club Regatta.

With the lone exception of the Tidewater Sweepstakes Race which will highlight the program for the Fourth, all races for the holiday will be for the outboards and sailing craft. The Tidewater race, which has created an unusual amount of local interest, will be for power boats in the Tidewater area and will consist of one heat of five miles. Simultaneously with the opening of the day's program at 10 a. m. Friday, the Virginia Cruising Cup race will begin at Gibson Island, Md., where a large number of cruisers will leave for Hampton competing for the Cruising Cup, a perpetual trophy which will be awarded the boat making the fastest passage on corrected time.

A trophy will be presented the winner for permanent possession and the first boat to arrive in Hampton also will be given an award. The boats are expected to reach the local harbor late Saturday afternoon.

Sailboat races will occupy the program for Saturday and Sunday with considerable time being given over to the Hampton one-designs.

Climaxing Saturday's program will be the searchlight display and water carnival with pyrotechnic displays.

Hother Wins Sailing Race To Annapolis

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., June 28.—Jokob Isbrantsen, sailing the Hother, led a field of long-distance ocean-cruising boats in a race from Hampton Roads, Va., to Annapolis today.

Seven cruisers in the ocean fleet, racing under the auspices of the Annapolis Yacht Club, left Hampton Roads at 9:30 a. m. Friday and crossed the finishing line off the Annapolis Clubhouse at 2:15 this morning.

They had arrived at Hampton Roads earlier this week from New London, Conn.

The Hother was first in corrected time and first in class B. Second in corrected time and winner of class A was James H. Grove, sailing Blitzen.

Third was Commander Becker, sailing the U. S. Naval Academy's Highland Light, placing second in class A; fourth, J. W. Blunt White, with White Mist, second in second B; fifth, Curtis Arnall's Deepwater, third in class B; sixth, G. C. Kirkmyer, of Norfolk, Va., sailing Windflower, third in class A; seventh, Fred Gardner with the Naval Academy's Vamarie, fourth in class A.

Ward Wins Spokane Amateur Golf

Spokane Country Club, Spokane, Wash., June 28 (INS).—Shooting subpar golf in an intermittent rainstorm, Marvin (Bud) Ward, of Spokane, today won the Pacific Northwest Amateur Golf championship by defeating Matt Palacio, of San Francisco, 7 and 6.

With a home-town gallery of damp rooters at his heels, Ward displayed the form that won him the 1939 National championship.

Rock Creek Tops Women's Net Loop

Rock Creek, with four victories and two defeats, is leading the District of Columbia Women's Tennis League, followed by George Washington with three triumphs and two setbacks.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rock Creek	4	2	.666
George Washington	3	2	.600
Wardman	4	3	.571
Army-Navy	2	2	.500
Columbia	3	3	.500
Nationals	5	4	.555
Racqueters	7	10	.411
Mount Pleasant	1	2	.333
Standards	1	2	.333

Alison Cladin (G.W.) defeated Helen Price (Rac.), 6—4, 6—1; Mary Poppe (G.W.) defeated Dorothy Braun (Rac.), 6—3, 6—0; Mary Poppe (G.W.) defeated Nancy McCandlish (N.), 6—4, 10—8; Sara Moore (R.C.) defeated Eleanor Fishburn (M.P.), 4—6, 6—1, 6—0; Sara Moore (R.C.) defeated Frances Rowan (N.), 6—2, 6—1; Alice Burkowski (R.C.) defeated Connie Gordon (C.), 6—2, 6—3; Alice Burkowski (R.C.) defeated Hester Skahan (G.W.), 6—4, 8—6; Sally Miller (W.) defeated Mrs. Audrey Williams (Rac.), 6—0; 6—1; Sally Miller (W.) defeated Dorothy Silverman (S.), 6—1, 6—3; Virginia McMenamin (W.) defeated Hattie Meyerhoff (R.C.), 6—4, 6—1; Nell Stockton (W.) defeated Jean McGregor (R.C.), 6—1, 8—6; Nancy McCandlish (N.) defeated Gwen Groves (A.N.), 3—6, 6—4, 6—3; Nancy McCandlish (N.) defeated Alice Morgan (M.P.), 6—4; 7—5; Elizabeth Robertson (N.) defeated Mrs. Audrey Williams (Rac.), 6—4, 7—5; Margaret Gray (N.) defeated Minnie Sigal (Rac.), 6—4, 6—0; Mrs. Richards (N.) defeated Dorothy Adams (Rac.), 6—1, 6—0; Mrs. George Mayo (A.-N.) defeated Phyllis Zimmerman (C.), 6—0, 6—1; Julie Fiske (A-N) defeated Virginia McMenamin (W), 6—3, 6—1; Goldie Wasserman (C) defeated Theresa Mullin (Rac), 6—0, 6—0; Goldie Wasserman (C.) defeated Wilma Dinowitzer (W.), 6—0, 6—0; Borghild Fond (C.) defeated Betty Zimmerman (Rac.), 1—6, 6—4, 6—4; Helen Price (Rac.) defeated Mrs. Buel Weare (C.), 6—2, 7—5; Mary Belin (Rac.) defeated Frances Rowan (N.), 6—3, 6—8, 6—1; Betty Zimmerman (Rac.) defeated Nell Stockton (W.), 6—4, 6—4; Betty Zimmerman (Rac.) defeated Audrey Anderson (A.-N.), 7—5, 6—1; Betty Zimmerman (Rac.) defeated Mattie Pinette (S.), 3—6, 6—2, 6—1; Rose Kravitz (Rac.) defeated Irene Bogart (G.W.), 6—3, 6—1; Rose Kravitz (Rac.) defeated Felicia Miller (N.), 6—3, 6—4; Dorothy Towns (M.P.) defeated Helen Price (Rac.), 6—3, 6—2; Becky Yobst (S.) defeated Minnie Sigal (Rac.); 6—4, 6—4.

Today and Monday
CONN vs. LOUIS
OFFICIAL FIGHT FILMS
at Sidney Lust's
HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 9776 Free Parking
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WArfield 9746
MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191 Free Parking Lot
Plus Regular Shows, No Price Increase
All 3 THEATERS AIR CONDITIONED

Belle D' Amour Equals Record Winning at Charles Town

Turns Mile And Quarter In 2:05 3-5

Martinez Pilots $9.20 Shot Home Ahead of Royal Business, Dunlucky

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 28.—Equalling the track record for a mile and a quarter, R. F. Tartiere's Belle D'Amour turned in a sparkling, front-runing effort today to win the Rumsey Handicap, featuring the week-end program. The 3-year-old filly, a non-winner before coming here, scored her fourth triumph of the meeting and made amends for a head defeat handed her last week by Royal Business. It was the latter mare which finished second today in the field of eight, two and a half lengths behind the winner. A length and a quarter back was Dunlucky, coupled with Royal Business as the Capt. Ewart Johnston entry.

With the Johnston pair drawing the bulk of the wagering, Belle D'Amour paid $9.20. Her time was 2:05 3-5, matching the mark set by Dunlucky, the third horse and Of Course. Belle D'Amour was the youngest member of the field and was excellently handled by Jockey A. E. Martinez, the Cuban boy.

Martinez took Belle D'Amour to the front in the opening jumps and made her stick along the rail. Dunlucky and Grouchy were prominent early. After a half mile, Palumbo began his move with Royal Business on the outside. He brought the daughter of Sun Meadow up menacingly between calls but Martinez increased the cadence of his ride and Belle D'Amour kept going to the end, Royal Business hanging in the meanwhile.

Charles Town Entries, Marvel Ratings, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No. Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate

8 Astrologist (Root) ....108 6-1 ...

[illegible]

Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

[illegible]

Daily Double, CLOCKS and WAUGH SCOUT, Paid $29.40

[illegible]

Suffolk Downs

Entries

[illegible]

Suffolk Downs

Results

[illegible]

Delaware Park Entries, Marvel Ratings and Odds

[illegible]

Results

[illegible]

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Arlington Park

Entries

[illegible]

Results

[illegible]

Aqueduct

Results

[illegible]

Williams and Reiser Hold League Batting Leads

Red Sox Outfielder Tops American Loop With .411 Average

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 28.—It begins to appear that the American League slugger who ousts Ted Williams from his No. 1 hitting role will have to muster a .400 average, a figure the Boston outfielder has monopolized for the last six weeks.

For a time Joe DiMaggio threatened to begin a climb that would land him there. Then it was Cleveland's Jeff Heath, and now it is Roy Cullenbine, of St. Louis.

Cullenbine, batting at better than .500 for the week, jumped from ninth place to third on a 23-point gain. Averages including games of Friday gave him a mark of .360, which was 17 points behind. Heath continued to run second to Williams.

Heath boosted his average 4 points to .377, but remained 34 points off the pace set by Williams. The Boston clouter lost 9 points, but still flaunted a .411 average.

Other leaders were Cecil Travis, Washington, .365; Pat Mullin, Detroit, .357; Joe DiMaggio, New York, .352; Joe Cronin, Boston, .344; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia, .339; Bill Dickey, New York, .333; Bruce Campbell, Detroit, .326.

The other pace setters were Dom DiMaggio, of Boston, with 23 doubles, Ken Keltner of Cleveland with nine triples, Charley Keller, of New York, with 60 runs batted in and Bob Feller, who had 16 victories against three defeats. Feller also added 14 more strikeouts to boost his league leading total to 134.

Dodgers' Ace Closely Pressed in National By Slaughter, Mize

By the Associated Press

New York, June 28.—Young Pete Reiser, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is maintaining a steady gait at the front of the National League hitters, but it is beginning to appear that he will have to spring, if he wants to keep first place.

Enos Slaughter and Johnny Mize, of the St. Louis Cardinals, have been hot on his heels for weeks, first one and then the other steaming up close behind, and their tactics have brought their quarry within range finally.

A week ago Reiser had a .366 average, Slaughter was second with .362 and Mize third with .342.

Since then, Reiser has yielded slightly to the pressure, while Mize, 1939 batting champion, came along with a great burst of hitting and boosted his percentage to .353, only three points behind the pace. This made up for the fact that Slaughter slipped to .342.

This trio had the race all to itself. Behind them, the best batters were Stan Hack, Chicago, .325; Nick Etten, Philadelphia, .317; John Cooney, Boston, .316; Jimmy Brown, St. Louis, .314; Terry Moore, St. Louis, .313; Mel Ott, New York, .304, and Billy Herman, Brooklyn, .302.

Besides having four of the first ten berths among the hitters, the Cardinals continued to dominate the struggle for departmental honors.

Major League Batting, Pitching Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

[illegible]

Holland Lists D. C. Banking Committees

T. Stanley Holland, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and vice president and trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., announced yesterday the appointment of the following committees to serve during the ensuing year:

Law and Legislative

Francis G. Addison, jr., chairman; Robert V. Fleming, vice chairman; L. P. McLachlen, C. F. Burton, George E. Hamilton, jr., Harry G. Meem, H. H. McKee, M. D. Rosenberg, Frederick P. H. Siddons and Wilmer J. Waller.

Public Relations

S. William Miller, chairman; Charles H. Doing, vice chairman; John E. Fowler, J. Thilman Hendrick, I. J. Roberts, W. L. Sanderson, John Saul, George O. Vass, J. Frank White and Irving Zirpel.

Advertising

Hulbert T. Bisselle, chairman; Dr. Eliot H. Thomson, vice chairman; E. G. Childers, Aubrey O. Dooley, Garrett A. Pendleton, C. D. Ratcliffe and Francis E. Robey.

Commercial Trade Activities

Bruce Baird, chairman; Robert H. Lacey, vice chairman; Joshua Evans, jr., E. L. Hillyer, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Fred McKee, C. H. Pope and Alan B. Prosise.

Treasury Relations

Nelson B. O'Neal, chairman; C. F. Jacobsen, vice chairman; T. Howard Duckett, Howard Moran and George O. Schweinhaut.

Publicity

Robert L. Flather, chairman; Donald W. Larson, vice chairman; S. Wilson Earnshaw, James C. Elgin, Robert E. Lee, Leonard Marbury and W. Hiles Pardoe.

Telephone Expenditures

Expenditures of $1,977,000 for routine construction of telephone plant and installation of equipment in the District of Columbia were authorized by the directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. This brings the total authorized for expenditures for the first six months of 1941 to $6,775,000, an increase of more than 27 per cent over the first half of 1940.

More than $256,000 will be spent to provide additional underground facilities in several sections of the city.

Four Accountants Elected

Election of four Washington certified public accountants as associates in the American Institute of Accountants was announced yesterday by John L. Carey, secretary.

The four elected are Carl J. Batter, American Security Building; Martin E. Brown, auditor, with the International Finance Co.; Curtiss Alvin Hurley, with the Federal Power Commission; and Robert W. Maxwell, with the Bureau of Accounts in the Treasury Department.

The institute is the national professional society of certified public accountants.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of the Citizens Bank of Takoma Park, Md., have declared a semiannual dividend of 2½ per cend on common stock, payable June 30 to holders of record June 15. President L. V. Lampson reported resources on June 26 totaled $2,018,-489, having advanced from $206,000 in June of 1933. Earnings are running at a record pace, he said.

Bond Savings Plan Spreads

Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday, "hundreds of companies, many of them nationally known, have now told us that they have adopted salary allotment plans for the purchase (by their employes) of defense savings bonds."

He emphasized that in each case installation of pay roll deductions was upon the initiative of employes, particularly of unions in plants which are unionized, and means that "thousands of working people are starting the systematic, regular buying of stamps and bonds out of earnings and doing it of their own free will."

He said some of the first and better known companies having such plans include:

American Telephone & Telegraph, Armour & Co., Federal Reserve Board and Banks, Chrysler Corporation, General Motors, General Electric, International Harvester, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sunoco Products, United States Steel, United States Rubber, Metropolitan Life Insurance, New York Life Insurance, Lincoln National Life Insurance, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance, Great American Life Insurance, Liberty Life Insurance and Seaboard Railway.

Southern Railway Outlook

Sharp improvement in Southern Railway's earnings is expected to expedite the liquidation of the company's bank loan and clear the way eventually for resumption of dividends on the 5 per cent, non-cumulative preferred stock.

The road paid off $1,000,000 of the bank loan on Monday, from funds in its treasury, reducing the principal amount to $9,000,000. The loan was negotiated last month to liquidate the balance of the company's indebtedness to the RFC.

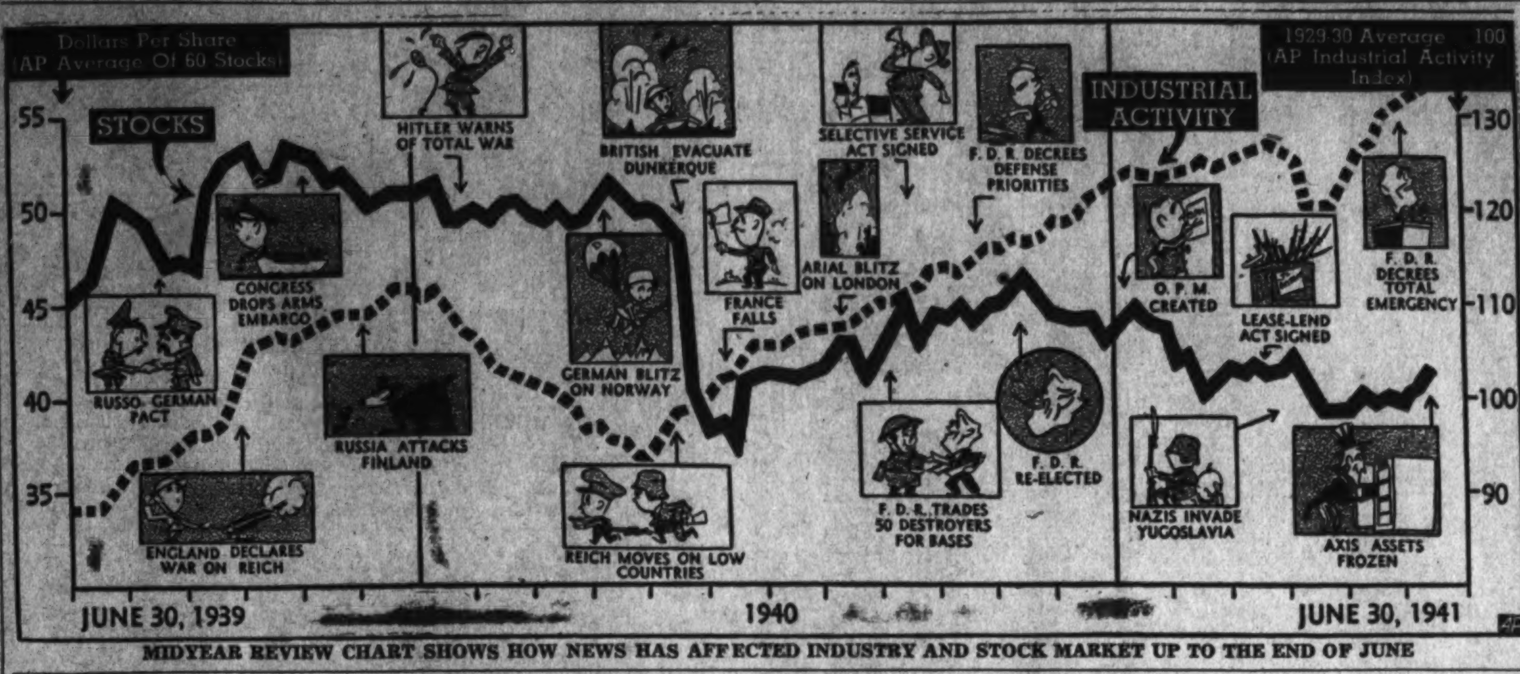
Cash resources of the road have been bolstered by a jump in net income in the first four months of this year to $4,400,522 as compared with $399,464 in the like period of 1940. These earnings were equal to as much as $2.62 a share on the outstanding common stock in the four months of 1941, as against 66 cents a share on the preferred in 1940.

Preliminary estimates for May indicate continued wide improvement over the similar period of last year. Loadings were slightly ahead of the level of March when the road realized a net income of $1,510,508.

Popular Issue

The Treasury announced yesterday that subscriptions for the new issue of $521,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation notes totaled $5,277,000,000. Holders of $310,000,000 of old RFC notes who asked to exchange them for new notes will get their requests filled in full. Investors seeking to buy new notes fo reash will be allotted approximately 7 per cent of their requests.

Production at Midyear Sets Record High—Cry Is for 'More!'



MIDYEAR REVIEW CHART SHOWS HOW NEWS HAS AFFECTED INDUSTRY AND STOCK MARKET UP TO THE END OF JUNE

Business, Industry Coming to Grips With War Economy

By Claude A. Jagger
Associated Press Financial Editor

Mid-1941 finds America's vast industrial machine shifted into high gear with production experts frantically devising superchargers and other devices designed to speed production to a pace never before dreamed of in this machine age.

Already the Nation's great mills and factories are pouring forth a grist larger than in the vaunted peacetime "new era" of 1929, far bigger than during the frantic war effort of 1917, yet the cry is more, more, and faster.

The first half of 1941 has seen the arms program move out of the blueprint into the production stage. Emphasis has swung from new arms plants to the gigantic problem of supply.

The Government is swinging its controls over an ever-widening orbit to assure the arms-makers of adequate steel, copper, rubber, to make sure that there will be no needless diversion of any of the multitude of supplies needed both by our own growing armed forces and by Britain.

Wartime Economy

Mid-1941 sees America coming to grips with a wartime economy, and coming to grips with it with a constantly changing conception of what it means.

A year ago France had fallen, President Roosevelt had asked for a couple of billions additional arms appropriation, Admiral Stark had asked for a $4,000,000,000 two-ocean Navy. But few imagined, with huge surpluses of agricultural products, and industry coasting along at two-thirds to three-quarters of what seemed practical capacity, that America would have any difficulty doing the defense job needed. We thought we could have both guns and butter, that the cry of guns or butter seemed a little absurd for America.

But only last month, W. L. Batt, of the Office of Production Management, told us "we have been operating on a gun and butter philosophy, a butter, ice cream and movie matinee philosophy. . . . We cannot produce the vast quantities of fighting equipment which must be produced and at the same time preserve our standard of living in terms of automobiles and electric conveniences and leisure hours."

A few days later, Stacy May, research chief of OPM, said we are spending at the rate of $13,000,000,-000 a year, but it would take three times that to carry out the President's foreign policy.

Already automobile manufacturers have agreed to cut civilian production starting in August by 20 per cent to make way for defense, and authorities in both Washington and Detroit expect the cut may be much deeper. The War Department has suggested 50 per cent.

What's Ahead

Therefore, for the remainder of 1941, businessmen expect:

1. Rapidly increasing pressure to boost production of war supplies, including everything needed from ships to shoes.
2. Widening of priorities and price controls.
3. Shortage of some materials, tending to restrict production of some lines of civilian goods, increase use of substitutes, as plastics for aluminum.
4. Intensive efforts to get producers to restrict the number of models and styles of a wide range of civilian products from radio sets to washing machines.
5. Further expansion of plants of arms-makers and suppliers and increasing use of small plants through subcontracting.
6. A new tax measure, bringing a big but as yet undetermined boost in levies on corporations and individuals.
7. Limitation of profits by price controls and taxes.
8. An uneven, but in the aggregate, sweeping reduction of unemployment.

Cost of living for wage earners, as shown by the Industrial Conference Board index, had risen through May only 2.6 per cent over a year previously, but sensitive raw material prices, particularly foods and imported staples, have shown a steep boost. The Associated Press daily index of 35 wholesale raw staple prices shows a jump of more than 20 per cent. How much this may ultimately be reflected in living costs will depend upon future developments, and particularly the operations of the Government price controllers.

Although business profits mounted with the big volumes of the early months of the year, Wall Street, as reflected in the stock market, feels that profit margins are in for a squeeze between rising costs and efforts to keep the lid on prices.

Profits Rise 16 Per Cent

In the first quarter of 1941, a tabulation by the Federal Reserve Bank shows 441 corporations had aggregate net profits 16 per cent higher than in the first three months of last year. Even in this showing, however, profits did not come even close to keeping pace with the increase in business volume, and Wall Street's feeling that profits are in for a further pinch is clearly indicated in the fact that share prices, on the average, are about where they were a year ago. And this is despite the fact that industrial activity, as shown by the Associated Press weekly index, is up more than 30 per cent.

The securities markets generally remained sluggish during the first half of this year, and corporations needing defense capital generally found it easier to borrow at the banks or the RFC than to float new securities.

Stock exchange leaders made exhaustive surveys of their business in an effort to find a way to bring back an active market. Going out of Wall Street for the first time, they employed Emil Schram, chairman of the RFC, to be president of the exchange, taking office about July 1.

New Chemical Plant Planned in Detroit

New York, June 28 (AP).—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. was reported today as completing negotiations for 22 acres near Detroit on which to build a new chemical plant to make chlorinated solvents and other specialties for the automotive and metal industries.

Auto Industry Waits Details Of Output Cut

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, June 28.—The men who make the Nation's motor vehicles are worried less about the prospect of a further cut in approved car output during the coming model year than they are about the formula for implementing it.

This was indicated today as the manufacturers were invited to meet in Washington next Wednesday with the Office of Production Management to discuss plans for a curtailment beyond the 20.15 per cent already ordered.

None of the car manufacturers available today would discuss the probable extent of the impending new curtailment order or its apportionment among the various companies. A further slash, however, has not been unexpected because the first cut was specifically labeled an "initial" one when it was announced several weeks ago.

Still Another Cut?

Along with reports from Washington of demands in certain quarters for a further "drastic" reduction in next year's car assemblies, comment in trade quarters here has speculated upon another 20 per cent cut as likely.

With an indicated output for the current model year of around 5,300,000 car sand trucks, the overall production for next year thus would be reduced to about 3,275,000 units.

Sources in close touch with the motor industry's production problems suggested today that the method of applying the cut, regardless of its extent, would determine how much dislocation must result. They pointed out that while the automobile industry has produced an enormous volume of defense material during the last year, it is not yet ready to absorb into armament work all the men who would be made temporarily idle by an abrupt reduction of vehicle manufacture.

See Gradual Ceurtailment

These sources assumed that the industry committee to be named as a result of next week's meeting with the OPM would propose gradual application of the curtailment. Under this plan, urged also by labor union leaders, the full weight of the reduction would come when the workers can be assigned to the new tank arsenals, bomber plane plants and aviation engine factories the automobile industry now has in construction.

When the initial curtailment was finally worked out the "Big Three"—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—which make almost 90 per cent of all the cars and trucks sold, agreed to cut 21.5 per cent each so that smaller companies like Nash, Studebaker, Hudson, Packard and Willys could be assigned lesser curtailments.

It is assumed in trade quarters that a somewhat similar procedure will be followed with the additional reductions.

Aircraft Backlogs Up Sharply in June

New York, June 28 (AP).—Aircraft industry backlogs had the sharpest rise in June since the defense program started, Aviation Magazine reported today, estimating the total at $4,630,000,000, an all-time record.

The magazine credited the monthly increase of nearly $700,000,000 chiefly to enlarged demand for costly four-engined bombers.

Orders Rise Sharply

Philadelphia, June 28 (AP).—The Baldwin Locomotive Works announced today that orders taken by the company and its subsidiaries in May amounted to $10,654,183, as compared with $2,362,955 for the same month in 1940.

U. S. Reported Doubling Plans To Produce Synthetic Rubber

By the Associated Press

New York, June 28.—Financial circles understood today the Government had doubled its plans for synthetic rubber production to around 80,000 tons annually, but said such an output was several years away.

Some sources said synthetic plants would be making about 40,000 tons annually by the end of 1943 and would pass 30,000 tons late in 1942. Others expected a 30,000-ton rate by the end of this year but they were labeled "very optimistic."

Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, has announced four major rubber companies would construct plants each capable of housing equipment for 10,000 tons annually, starting at 2,500 tons a year.

Subsequently, reports said, the Government decided to have those plants fully equipped for an output of 10,000 tons each. That was expected to take two years. The companies were Hydro-carbon Chemical & Rubber Co., a subsidiary of B. F. Goodrich Co., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and United States Rubber Co.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) expects to have a fifth new synthetic rubber plant at Baton Rouge ready in about a year and plans production at a rate of 15,100 tons annually.

One report said the Government itself, through one of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation agencies, might build and operate as a "yardstick" for synthetic rubber costs a sixth plant to bring the total to 80,000 tons a year.

Production of 80,000 tons annually would be about 10 per cent as large as the total United States rubber consumption estimated for 1941.

It would surpass 1939 estimated world synthetic production which was 75,000 tons. United States output of synthetic in 1939 was estimated at 3,000 tons, Russia 50,000 tons, Germany 20,000 tons and United Kingdom, Italy, Japan and Poland combined 2,000 tons.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q Has the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps been a success?

A. A tremendous success. Even in the first month, May, 1941, the sales went far ahead of most predictions by experts.

Q How many Defense Bonds were bought last May?

A More than four hundred and thirty-eight million dollars worth were bought by American men and women during the month of May. This amount greatly exceeded the estimates made in advance by Treasury officials.

Q. What about Defense Stamps?

A. Stamps total in May 1941 was $3,552,000.

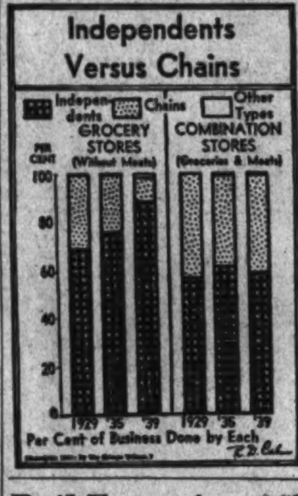
Note—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest postoffice or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington.

Week's Retail Sales Reported 20% Better

New York, June 28 (AP).—The increasing tempo of activity in trade and industry was unmistakable this week, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the review of business.

Customers crowded stores to purchase hot-weather goods; wholesalers reported demand at record proportions as fall bookings continued heavier and earlier than usual, and industry held firmly to a record rate of production, the agency enumerated.

The over-all improvement in retail sales over a year ago reached the highest for the year to date, estimates ranging from 18 to 22 per cent.



Rail Executive Asks U. S. Build Passenger Cars

Pittsburgh, June 28 (AP).—The suggestion was made in some railroad quarters today that the Federal Government should cause a minimum of 500 passenger cars costing approximately $25,000,000 to be built and held in a pool.

J. R. Downes, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said in a letter to Arthur R. Friedman, financial editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:

"The question may appropriately be raised as to whether, with the increased demand for passenger equipment for the handling of troops and various other activities directly related to the defense program—the need for which may expire on termination of the existing emergency—the Government itself should not provide a portion of the equipment for the transportation of troops."

The coaches, if built, could be devoid of deluxe features but have comfortable seats and some storage space and accomodate 50 men, which would make the total capacity for the 500 cars about 25,000 men.

It was estimated it would take two years to build the coaches if priority on materials were given.

Cotton Textile Output Runs at Record Rate

New York, June 28, (AP)—Cotton textile production this year is running at an annual rate of well above 11,000,000 square yards, the largest production in the history of the industry, the Associated Cotton Textile Merchants of New York said today.

Previous high records were 9,593,-557,000 yards last year and 9,445,-914,000 in 1937.

Farmers' Cash Income Rises $307,000,000

By the Associated Press

Farmers received a total cash income, including Government benefit payments, of $3,544,000,000 during the first five months of 1941, or $307,000,000, more than in the corresponding period last year, the Agricultural Department reported today.

Income from farm marketings was placed at $3,240,000,000, or $388,000,000 more than a year ago. Government payments totaled $304,-000,000 compared with $385,000,000 for the period last year. The department predicted that the farm cash income for the full year would amount to about $10,700,000,000 compared with $9,123,000,000 last year if the present favorable production, price and market prospects continue. Such an income would be the largest since 1929.

The sharpest income gains were reported for cotton and cottonseed and livestock and livestock products.

The department said that farm income by major classes of products for the five-month period of 1940 and 1941, respectively, was as follows:

Grains, $376,000,000 and $253,000,-000; cotton and cottonseed, $64,000,-000 and $118,000,000; fruits, $98,000,-000 and $119,000,000; vegetables, $223,000,000 and $230,000,000; tobacco, $76,000,000 and $63,000,000; meat animals, $907,000,000 and $1,168,000,-000; dairy products, $615,000,000 and $711,000,000, and poultry and eggs, $255,000,000 and $311,000,000.

Aeronca Aircraft Files Stock Issue

Cleveland, June 28 (AP).—The Aeronca Aircraft Corporation of Middletown, Ohio, filed a registration statement with the Cleveland Securities and Exchange Commission office covering 30,000 shares of $15 par value cumulative convertible preferred stock to raise an estimated $368,005.

Dan T. Moore, SEC regional administrator, said Aeronca stated the net proceeds will be used for additional working capital, payment of current note obligations of $180,000, and for new and enlarged plant facilities.

The stock will be offered publicly at $15 a share.

Incidentals in Bond Issue Cost $1,362,000

New York, June 28 (AP).—Incidentals can pile up. American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s new debenture registration statement showed today, in its case totalling $1,362,000.

The expense is in connection with the telephone company's $234,000,-000 convertible issue and includes $375,000 for accepting and recording subscriptions, $358,000 for preparation and delivery of the debentures and $260,000 for Federal stamp taxes.

Curb Exchange Marks 20th Year Of Indoor Trade

New York, June 28 (AP).—The New York Curb Exchange moved indoors 20 years ago yesterday and the anniversary was observed at a luncheon given by President George P. Rea for former presidents of the organization.

Nobody seems to know when the Curb market really began but there are records of such an institution even before the Civil War.

Its most colorful era was the decade before its removal from the site on Broad Street just below the Stock Exchange. Here the curb brokers in fair weather and foul put on a daily show for sightseers with their scurrying about, their shouting of bids and offers and their wigwag signals of orders taken and executed to their offices overlooking the outdoor market.

In those days Curb Exchange memberships had an uncertain value. After acquiring a modern building with a well equipped trading floor on Trinity Place the price of seats was stabilized and at the height of the boom in 1929 reached a high of around $250,000.

In the last several years seat prices have dropped sharply because of the curtailment in securities trading. Latest sales have been around $1,000.

Price Warning Sends Staples Into Nosedive

By the Associated Press

Commodity markets hit the skids yesterday as traders tried to cover in the face of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's warning of ceilings below present levels on cottonseed oil and cotton goods and that speculation in food products would end disastrously.

Cotton dropped sharply, closing in New York $2.35 to $2.70 a bale under Friday's end. Part of the selling was believed to be hedging against long commitments in cottonseed oil, the market for which was closed. In New Orleans cotton was down $2.75 to $3.15 a bale.

In Chicago liquidation dropped wheat prices 3⅛ to 3½ cents a bushel. Soybeans dropped the 8 cents a bushel limit and lard was off a cent a pound, also the limit. Chicago corn lost 1⅛ to 1½ and rye 2½ to 5 cents a bushel.

The Chicago Board of Trade fixed price limits for cottonseed oil futures for the day, allowing a 2-cent range.

Following the trend, wool tops lost .7 to 1 cent a pound.

The sudden downturn after a week of nervously higher prices culminating in Friday's new high levels in many commodities dropped the Associated Press index of 35 spot cash wholesale staples to 89.06 per cent of the 1926 level from 89.43 the previous day. Markets for several of the items on the index were closed because of curtailed summer schedules.

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

[illegible]

(Figures after decimals are 32nds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

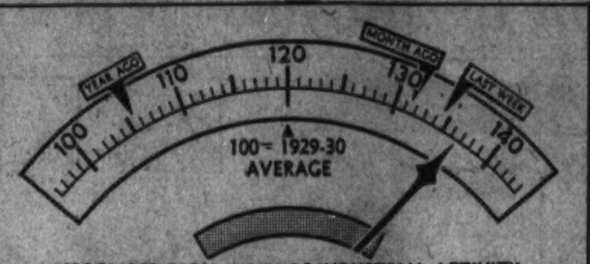
[illegible]

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

[illegible]

The Week in Industry



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	142.1	142.0	ELECTRIC POWER	143.8	145.2
STEEL OUTPUT	137.7	136.5	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	112.0	109.5
COTTON MFG.	185.0	176.7	RAILWAY FREIGHT	91.0	88.9

ANOTHER PEAK—The Associated Press index of industrial activity made a new peak this past week, rising from 134.7 to 136.9. It was the tenth consecutive advance in the index and was caused by contra-seasonal gains in residential building and coton manufacturing activity.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Drift Listlessly in Short Session; Tumble in Commodities Is New Worry

New York, June 28.—The stock market finished a fairly successful week with considerable hesitancy today as war worries combined with a slump in recently buoyant commodities to put brakes on buying sentiment.

While weakness was a rarity in any department, and modest plus signs were seen here and there at the close, mixed trends were the rule from the opening.

It was another of those summer Saturdays, with only a handful of customers showing up in boardrooms. Most brokers thought the day's price variations were rather meaningless.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.7, but up .3 of a point on the week. Transfers of 139,550 shares compared with 125,000 a week ago, which was one of the smallest turnovers in a year.

Axis claims of having taken Minsk in the push against the Russians were food for the bears but possibly more depressing marketwise was a drop of nearly $3 a bale in cotton futures and a tumble of 4 cents a bushel in wheat. Liquidation here was attributed to heavy cashing in on Government threats to put a price ceiling on cottonseed oil and fears similar action might be taken on other staples whose prices have been soaring to the highest level in a number of years.

Business developments aided individual issues but most favorites were unable to get far out in front.

Emerging with moderate advances were Canada Dry, which edged into new high ground for the year; American Can, Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Goodyear, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone and Johns-Manville.

On the losing side fractionally were United States Steel, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Glenn Martin, Phelps Dodge, Standard Oil (N. J.) Texas Corp., Santa Fe New York Central, du Pont and Eastman Kodak.

Curb shares in the minus column included Cyanamid "B" Niagara Hudson Power, Glen Alden Coal and American Gas. Up a trifle were Sherwin Williams and E. W. Bliss. Volume here was around 36,000 shares against 27,000 last Saturday.

Outbreak of the Russian-German war brought a fast rally to the "Big Board" Monday on the theory the clash would give the democracies a "breathing spell." The recovery quickly waned, however, and the market lost ground Tuesday as the thought arose the Bolsheviks would be no match for the seasoned Hitler veterans. Word the Soviets were putting up a better than expected resistance steadied the list Wednesday and Thursday. There was another mild slip Friday on reports of Stalin reverses but dealings in securities were overshadowed by bounding commodities.

Bond trading today was slow and prices mixed with minor fractional declines prevailing.

United States Governments were dull and almost without change.

Face value of the day's transfers totaled $2,962,550, compared with $5,038,600 last Saturday, which was the best short session in more than month.

Some speculative rails had an easier tone, and in the foreign list Japanese bonds lost as much as a point.

Among issues slightly better at the close were Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 5s, up ¼ at 10¾; Delaware & Hudson Refining 4s up ¼ at 53¾. Illinois Central 4¾s up ⅛ at 46⅛ and International Merchant Marine 6s up ¾ at 89¼.

New York Central 5s lost ¼ at 61½. Southern Pacific 4½s of '69 were off ¼ at 51¾ and Shell Union 2½s lost ⅜ at 98¾.

Japan 6½s were down 1½ at 69. Japan 5½s lost off a point at 69 and Tokyo Electric Light 6s off ¼ at 44.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 28 (AP).—Sales, closing prices and net change of 15 most active stocks:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Loft	8,300	22⅞	— ⅛
Warner Bros Pict	2,700	3¾	....
Canada D G Ale	2,500	13⅛	+ ⅜
Wilson & Co	2,200	5¼	....
General Motors	2,100	38⅝	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	2,100	9	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	1,800	9	— ⅛
Gair Robert	1,800	2⅛	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac	1,600	3⅞	....
Wesson Oil & S.	1,500	23¼	—1⅝
Lockheed Airc	1,400	25	— ⅛
Nat Can	1,400	7⅝	+ ⅛
Schenley Dist	1,200	10⅛	+ ⅛
Std Oil N J.	1,200	40⅝	— ⅛
Sou Am G & P.	1,200	2	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Radio	1,200	1⅝	— ⅛

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, June 28 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Am NT8 (SF) (1.40)	36	38
Bank of Man (.80a)	16½	17
Bank of New York (14)	331	339
Bankers Tr (2)	52½	54½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	73	78
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	97	100
Chase Nat (1.40)	31⅝	33⅜
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44⅝	46⅝
Commercial (8)	176	182
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14⅜
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	43⅜	44⅜
Empire Tr (3)	43½	46½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43⅜	45⅜
First National (100)	1430	1470
Guaranty Tr (12)	284	289
Irving Tr (.60)	11⅛	12⅛
Manufacturers Tr (2)	37⅜	39⅜
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51¼	53¼
National City (1)	28	29½
New York Trust (5)	96½	99½
Public (1½)	29	30½
Title G & T	2	3

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 St'ks
Yesterday	97.6	28.9	44.6	78.5
Previous day	97.7	28.9	44.7	78.5
Weew ago	96.2	28.2	45.1	77.5
Month ago	92.2	28.1	44.2	74.6
Year ago	93.9	25.7	60.3	78.2
Two years ago	108.9	26.5	65.5	89.2
1940 high	124.3	33.2	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 B'ds
Yesterday	90.6	65.8	101.0	85.8
Previous day	90.6	65.9	101.0	85.0
Week ago	90.6	65.4	101.1	85.7
Month ago	89.9	65.7	101.1	85.6
Year ago	85.3	54.1	99.7	79.7
Two years ago	86.4	55.9	101.6	81.3
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	88.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100)

New York Cotton

New York, June 28 (AP).—Government-fixed price ceilings 15 per cent below current levels on some cotton goods and an announcement similar control would be put on cottonseed oil brought an avalanche of selling to the cotton market today and sent values down $2.35 to $2.70 a bale.

Stop-loss orders uncovered by the decline added momentum to the fall. There was some hedging against commitments in cottonseed oil, the market for which is closed on Saturdays.

Trade buying lent a minimum of support t othe market after its opening drop, but the cotton goods ceiling knocked out most of those props.

The maximums clip about a cent a yard from current cloth prices, trade circles said, by setting a top of 30 cents a pound on prints.

Worth Street has been relatively inactive awaiting Price Administrator Leon Henderson's action and the mills were almost completely withdrawn.

No exports Friday. Season so far, 1,020,-246 bales; port receipts, 7,407; port stocks, 3,386,296.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
July	14.62	14.72	14.61	†14.60	—47
October	14.82	15.04	14.63	14.64	—53
December	14.85	15.12	14.70	14.77	—50
January	14.86	14.99	14.72	14.76	—51
March	14.92	15.16	14.75	14.76	—54
May	14.93	15.17	14.76	14.69	—51

Spot middling, 15.33 nominal.

Naval Stores

[illegible]

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s, '46	95	.....
City Club 1st mtge 6s	65	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Paper Mills 3s, '46	10	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 50 w s	108	113
Mayflower Hotel 5s, '50, ex s	88	93
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-6s, '50	85¾	90¾
Nat Press Bldg adj 4½s, '50	28	31½
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1965	40	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, '44	78¾	.....
Wash Properties gen 7s, '52	67¾	72¾
Stocks		
American Co pf	68	75
American Co com	18⅛	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	19	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	4	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	190	202
Cons Title pf	43	50
Cons Title com	7½	10
Dist Nat Sec pf	31	.....
East Washington Sav Bank	16	.....
Fidelity Storage	118	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	47	52
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
International Finance units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	.....
Mayflower Hotel com	2	2½
Merchants Trans & Storage pf	18½	.....
Merchants Tr & Storage com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust	86	.....
National Capital Insurance	16	18
National Metropolitan Bank	270	285
Nat Mtg & Inv com	20c	.....
Raleigh Hotel com	31¼	34¼
Real Est Mtg & Gty "A" com	½	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty "B" com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	80½	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	17	.....
Union Finance units	26½	.....
Union Trust	75½	82½
Washington Baseball Club	40	50
Wash Convention Hall pf	89½	.....
Wash Convention Call com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3½	.....
Wash Ry & Elec part units	14	16½
Wash Sanitary Housing	110	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22	.....

Foreign Exchange

New York, June 28 (AP).—The Hongkong dollar was down slightly in terms of the U. S. dollar in narrow foreign exchange dealings today. Trading during the week showed a slight decline for the Canadian dollar, which started at 88.43¾ U. S. cents on Monday and ended today at 88.25. The British free pound was inactive at $4.03½.

The Hongkong dollar and Argentine free peso displayed slight gains while the Shanghai dollar was off a shade. Other major monies generally were unchanged.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¾ per cent discount, or 88.25 U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03½.

Argentine official, 29.77; free, 23.78; Brazil official, *6.05; free, *5.05; Mexico, *20.70; Japan, 23.46; Hongkong, 24.61; Shanghai, 5.61.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Baltimore Markets

[illegible]

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

[illegible]

Chicago Grain

[illegible]

July (old)	.....	.....	.....	51
July (new)	56⅜	56⅝	54½	55¼
September (old)	.....	.....	.....	52
September (new)	57¾	58	56⅜	56⅝
December	60	60½	59¼	59⅝
Lard—				
July	9.97	10.10	9.97	9.97
September	10.25	10.62	10.25	10.25
October	10.35	10.75	10.35	10.35
December	10.90	10.90	10.55	10.55

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 28 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—Sample mixed 67, No. 1 yellow 74½@75, No. 3 73¾@75, No. 4 74¾, sample 67½@71, No. 1 white 86@86½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 37¾@38¾, heavy 37⅞@39, extra heavy 38¼, No. 2 37½, extra heavy 37¾, No. 1 white 39½, heavy 39¼, No. 2 38½, heavy 39¾.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1 or 2 1.45 nominal per hundredweight.

BARLEY—Malting 56@65 nominal, feed and screenings 45@51 nominal.

Chicago Livestock

[illegible] markets further weakened by heat wave; extreme to, 12.75 for prime 1,135 lbs. yearlings, practical top yearlings, 12.00; best, 1,324 lbs., steers, 12.35, very little selling above 11.75; very sizable supply heavy, long-fed steers late at 10.25@11.00, medium grade, 1,520 lbs., averages, 9.75; both 740 and 1,023 lbs. strictly choice fed heifers reached 11.75; cutter cows closed at 7.00 down, heavy sausage bulls at 8.90 down, and vealers 12.50 down.

Salable sheep, 100; total, 2,700; compared Friday last week, supplies largely native stock; spring lambs, 50@75 lower; fat sheep and shorn lambs scarce, steady; small supply choice native springers topped late at 12.00, with bulk 11.00@11.75, and throwouts sharing mildly in the decline at 10.00 downward; best shorn lambs, 9.75; most small lots, 8.50@9.50; few lightweight fat ewes, 4.75, most medium to good grades and heavy weights, 3.75@4.50, with common and cull grades downward from 2.75.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 6, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	June 26, 1941	June 26, 1940
Receipts	$16,491,724.32	$8,626,260.1[illegible]
Expenditures	48,144,628.07	22,593,592.[illegible]
Net balance	2,725,957,353	1,971,880,951.[illegible]
Working balance included	1,971,533,249.83	1,244,407,837.[illegible]
Customs receipts for month	32,521,537.64	23,666,237.[illegible]
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	7,545,060,712.13	5,844,528,122.[illegible]
Expenditures	12,515,826,643.78	9,512,611,509.[illegible]
Excess of expenditures	4,970,765,931.65	3,668,083,386.[illegible]
Gross debt	48,838,294,531.03	42,911,299,130.61
Increase over previous day	8,962,193.58	.....
Gold assets	22,620,291,675.06	19,871,367,097.[illegible]

Society

The Washington Post

June 29, 1941

'Fifteen maids on the briny deep—Yo, ho, ho, and a bottle of——well, pop." Old King Neptune would drop his triton at a sight of such scintillating sailors. But after all, what with all the men selectee-ing, someone has to sail the schooner. At left Miss Barbara Hawkins sits in the bow of Homer Millard's Tampika, toys with the idea of anchoring, and looks for more fish in the sea, while watching Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, pictured below, coming "over the side."

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Keyes Entertains For Two Debutantes

Novelist Gives Tea at Her Home in Alexandria in Honor Theodora Chandler and Evelyn Dillard

By Hope Ridings Miller

THEO CHANDLER

EVELYN DILLARD

IF NOVELIST Frances Parkinson Keyes needs any younger-set inspiration for dramatic—and romantic—incidents to include in her next book, she had plenty yesterday at the tea she had in honor of two pretty 1941 debutantes, Miss Theodora Chandler and Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard.

The party, given at Tradition, Mrs. Keyes' lovely home in Alexandria, drew a bevy of attractive girls, twice as many handsome swains as the usual teatime fete, and just enough oldsters and not-so-oldsters to form a sort of "admiration gallery" for the sweet young things who had the spotlight.

Miss Chandler, who could give Brenda Frazier a run for her money in any glamour contest you might name, is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler of Washington. Miss Dillard, daughter of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, is following in the footsteps of her attractive and dynamic mother, whose popularity never wanes for a second.

Garden flowers in a variety of hues decorated the spacious rooms of Mrs. Keyes' house for the party. Especially lovely was the pastel bouquet below the hostess' handsome old Washington mirror which came into view immediately guests entered the house. Also a special center of attention was the lovely jade ornament on the dining room table.

Mrs. Keyes, gowned in white chiffon with a matching lace jacket, received with her guests of honor in the front drawing room. Miss Dillard appeared in a becoming frock of bouffant blue marquisette and lace, while Miss Dillard had chosen white net, styled with a billowing skirt, a fitted bodice and bishop sleeves. Both girls had old-fashioned bouquets of pastel blossoms circled with lace frills.

* * * *

MRS. CHANDLER and Mrs. Dillard, generally assisting, mingled with the guests in the dining room, and in the cool garden, where punch was served. Mrs. Dillard wore a floral print chiffon, cut on simple lines, while Mrs. Chandler had on a two-tone green jersey frock.

Among those who took their turns at the tea table, pouring either tea or serving sherbet, where Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, maternal grandmother of Miss Chandler; Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Bowen Fairfax, Mrs. Joseph Crockett, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Louis Miller, and Mrs. Albert Mumma.

Up from Annapolis especially for the occasion were a number of midshipmen, whose crisp "summer whites" added a special dash of glamor to the gathering. Centers of special romantic interest were Miss Martha Gaither Townsend, daughter of Mrs. Julius Curtis Townsend, and Lieut. Henry James Revane, U. S. M. C., whose engagement was announced yesterday morning and whose marriage will take place in the next few days.

* * * *

AMONG OTHERS in the company of more than a hundred were many Washingtonians and a sizable contingent from Maryland and Virginia. A strolling accordionist entertained guests during the entire party and had quite a crowd around him, asking for special numbers, during the time he played in the garden.

Following the tea Miss Dillard entertained at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Chandler, and guests later went on to the dance given by Miss Anne Cabell Bryan, daughter of Lieut. Ferguson Bryan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bryan. Miss Dillard's party took place in the garden of her mother's home on South St. Asaph Street, while Mrs. Cabell's studio at Cameron and Prince Streets was the scene of the dance. That building, incidentally, has a colorful history, as it once served as the first treasury in this country.

* * * *

TO GO BACK a bit to Mrs. Keyes' party yesterday after-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

"I hear you talkin', Davey, old boy." Miss Patricia Kyle, right, listens for signals from Mr. Jones' private locker. At lower far right, Miss Caroline Wadden hoists sails on the Tampika and below, Miss Ruth Overton as the perfect captain for a "Glamour Ship."

Subscription Dance Given by Mrs. Howe And Mrs. Burling

A gay subscription dance, arranged on the spur of the moment, was that given last night by Mrs. George Howe and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr. The party took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howe on P Street in Georgetown. Mrs. Grace Eustice will move in there early next month and Mr. Howe is engaged in remodeling for a friend.

About 100 friends of the Howes and Burlings gathered at the party. A bar was set up in one room, and sandwiches and pretzels were handed around. The guests wore what they wished, and both evening dresses and sports clothes were to be seen.

Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. Leonide Ourusoff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell, Count and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer Millar, Larry Knapp, John Drier, Joseph Alsop, Harry Covington and Andrew Wylie.

Norman Armour, Jr., Diplomat's Son, Miss Burrage Wed

IN THE ASCENSION Memorial Church of Ipswich, Mass., Miss Cynthia Sewall Burrage yesterday became the bride of Norman Armour, jr., son of the Ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Armour. Miss Burrage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, of Candlewood Farm, Ipswich, Mass. The Rev. Richard A. Cartmell officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white faille gown cut on simple lines under a tulle veil, held in place by an orange blossom headdress. Her shower bouquet was of white orchids.

THE MATRON of honor, Mrs. William B. Chace, wore a two-toned pink organdy dress, made in scalloped tiers, topped with a hair wreath of lavender sweet peas. She carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Diana Bird, Miss Elizabeth Jenney, Miss Anne Phillips and Miss Lee Chacher, were dressed like the honor attendant and carried similar bouquets.

Clay Frick, of Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y., served as best man and the ushers were George Connett, of Morristown, N. J., Augustus Paine, of New York; Tuson Gilpin, of Boyce, Va., and Robert Bacon, William B. Chace and Cameron Burrage, of Boston, Mass.

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About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

LOVE IS FLOURISHING, and yachting is on the decrease among the Social Register contingent. The summer Register is just out with a brace of statistics on the people whose names appear between the black, limp leather covers for 1941.

Exactly 316 more people got married this year than last, says the Social Register Association from its headquarters in New York. It doesn't attempt to explain why romance took such a spurt. Last year the Register listed 1,020 weddings; in this edition the figure has jumped to 1,336.

NINETY-EIGHT LESS YACHTS will be put into the water this summer than last, which isn't surprising, considering present conditions. There's the shortage of man power, for one thing, what with so many being drafted or finding defense jobs in factories. Then, too, it costs money to run a yacht, and everyone's brooding over the new increased taxes. A man once obtained some good advice on yacht owning when he inquired of a Vanderbilt how much they cost to run and if he could afford to buy one. The Vanderbilt replied, "If you have to think about the cost of a yacht, you can't afford one."

The Washington Register lists only about a dozen boats this year. Many who own vessels, aren't putting them into the water. What with the threatened gas shortage, those with sail boats will have the advantage this summer. When Harold Vanderbilt's Ranger, last of the America Cup defenders, was scrapped a few weeks ago, the news spelled the end of one phase of American summer history. The other defenders, the Enterprise, Yankee, etc., were long ago sold and dismantled.

MOST DRASTIC reduction in summer Social Registerite ranks can be laid to the war. According to this issue, the number of people with addresses outside the United States has dropped from 237 to 175. Only 52 are living in the war zone. Twenty-four refuse to leave England, nine are stranded in France, and six remain in Italy.

Inland resorts, contrary to what you might think, claim the largest number of Social Register folk. This group includes the Adirondacks, the Western Coast States and ranches in the Middle and Southwest, Canada and rural New England. Among the shore-resorts, Long Island holds its own with 1,687 as compared with 1,689 last year. The New England coast, including Bar Harbor, Newport and Narragansett, loses slightly, with only 2,609 as against 2,711 in the 1940 issue.

MOST POPULAR resort among Washingtonians is the Buzzard's Bay region in Massachusetts. There's quite a Capital colony there, leading off with Crown Princess Martha, who has leased a house at Salter's Point. Then there are the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, the Swedish Counselor and Mme. Wennerberg, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, the Livingston Hartleys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mrs. David Barry, Countess de Baillet-Latour, Miss Cynthia Dunn, and many more.

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MRS. FLOYD MORRISON HARRIS,
who was before her marriage on Saturday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Hitchcock, of Branford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be home after July 1 at Stoke, near Middleburg, Va.

Notes of Society

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora Martins will motor to Pennsylvania this week and will leave their two young daughters at a camp in the mountains. They will then go on to New York for a stay of several days.

• • • •

The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante are expected to return the middle of next month from a stay of several months in their homeland.

• • • •

The Ambassador of Chile, Rodolfo Michels, will accompany his daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, when she goes to Michigan to reign over the Cherry Blossom Festival July 16, 17 and 18.

• • • •

The Cuban envoy and Senora de Concheso are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson at their summer home, Charmian, in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

• • • •

The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, has returned from Charlottesville, Va., where he spoke Thursday at the University of Virginia. He will leave again today to attend a mass meeting at Soldiers Field in Chicago of Czech and Polish Sokols, an organization equivalent to our Boy Scouts.

• • • •

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle went to New York earlier this week to say goodbye to Senorita Lillian Somoza, daughter of the President of Nicaragua. Senorita Somoza sailed on Thursday for Nicaragua after studying at Gunston Hall here.

• • • •

The Netherlands Minister, Dr. Alexander Loudon, has joined Mme. Loudon for the weekend at their summer home in Nonquitt, Mass.

• • • •

Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, has gone to New England and will spend the summer at one of the resorts there.

• • • •

The Thailand Minister and Mme. Seni Pramoj have gone to Osterville on Cape Cod.

• • • •

The Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, has joined Mrs. Stimson at Highhold, their home near Huntington, Long Island., for the weekend. Mrs. Stimson went up to Long Island earlier in the week.

• • • •

William Jackson, son of the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson, is touring the West this summer and will not return until September.

• • • •

Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, has left Washington for the summer. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank Boucher and daughter, Miss Laura Walker. They plan to spend some time in Montana.

• • • •

The Secretary of the Navy, Col. Frank Knox, has joined Mrs. Knox at their summer home in Manchester, N. H., for the weekend. Tomorrow he will be in Boston to attend the Governors Council Meeting of the New England Council and will return to his desk on Tuesday.

• • • •

Mme. Molekamp, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands legation, left yesterday to spend the summer at Nantucket. Her husband is in London on a government mission.

Capitalites Summering in Maine

Bar Harbor, Me., June 28.—With Washingtonians playing a prominent part in the various resort activities at this coastal and mountain resort, the season is well under way in the summer-time realm of society, yachting, golf, tennis, horses, fishing and bathing.

The Bar Harbor Club, swimming, tennis and social rendezvous, opened today for the season. The Malvern Hotel and the St. Sauveur opened today, and the Belmont and the DeGregoire have been open for some time.

Thomas Bell Sweeney, of Washington, who has arrived with Mrs. Sweeney at their West Drive summer residence, is active in the direction of affairs at the Bar Harbor Club and Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney were among the first to register at the smart-set rendezvous upon its opening today. The Sweeneys can be seen almost every day on the waters of Frenchmens Bay, going for a cruise aboard their smart cabin cruiser, Nelly Bly II.

Marshall Langhorne, of Washington and Saltair, Bar Harbor, is a member of the board of governors of the Kebo Valley Golf Club and he and Mrs. Langhorne take an active part in the varied sports and social activities of the club. Maj. George G. McMurtry, of New York and Washington, is president of the golf organization, which has a number of other Capital City colonists on its membership list.

Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne, of New York and Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Sawyer, of Tucson, Ariz., have arrived to pass the summer at Briarcliff, the residence of Mrs. Edward B. McLean, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean are expected to join them at Briarcliff later in the season. Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth has arrived from Washington and is passing the summer at Hillhurst Cottage. Miss Maxie Howard, of Washington, is expected this weekend to visit Miss Helen S. Jones, of McLean, Va., at Foxwood. Miss E. Macculloch Miller, of Washington, has arrived at Weehame for the summer months.

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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

If anyone needed proof of the chaotic condition of the world, the vacation plans of the great and near-great of Washington officialdom would provide it. Many of them are staying in town or going on weekend tours, and most of those who are planning on getting away don't know where they're going, when they're going, or how long they'll be gone. But though Papa may have to work and Mama may have to keep up the official social life, the younger generation of Capital officialdom is making its plans for a Washingtonless summer.

PATRICIA GRADY

Jean Wallace is off to spend the summer in New Mexico. By fall she feels sure that the wind and the sun and the great open spaces will put her in condition for another year at Connecticut College. Lanky Bob Wallace is scheduled to become the Jimmy Stewart of personalities political—the United States Army has extended a personal invitation to him to join them about August. Expecting to be inducted last week, Bob had made no plans and seems to have decided that Washington is as good a place as any to spend his last month as a civilian.

Mary Jackson, who spent last summer student-interning at a Federal prison in the interests of her courses in social institutions at Smith, is hoping that her parents will be able to get away in a few weeks to spend the summer months in Jamestown, N. Y. Brother Bill is hiking through the hills and dales of Idaho and Wyoming on a surveying trip.

White House deb, Joan Morgenthau, is summering with her mother on the Morgenthau farm in Dutchess County, N. Y., where another famous Washingtonian has a country estate.

The Wickard family, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mrs. Wickard and Purdue-student Ann, will spend the July 4 holiday with Betty in Indiana. Betty, who is a career girl at L. S. Ayres department store in Indianapolis, has already spent her vacation weeks in Florida. Ann is contemplating staying for the rest of the summer at the Wickard farm in the Hoosier State and, as she put it, "lazying around."

MORE GOINGS THAN DOINGS: Sita Finkenstaedt flew to Detroit last week for a sojourn with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Finkenstaedt, of Grosse Point. Friday night her Michigan relatives hosted a dinner-dance for Washington deb, Sita, and Detroit deb, Ann Finkenstaedt. Sita is due to arrive back in Washington Tuesday . . . Peggy Houghteling and Lucy Marbury are sitting on suitcases and cramming hatboxes for a six-week jaunt to Mexico. They will be part of Donald Watt's "Experiment in International Living" group and will try to gain insight into Mexican customs and culture by living with native families south of the border.

When Sherry Biggers was given carte blanche to choose any car in the New York Automobile Show by her father, OPM's John Biggers, she picked a convertible phaeton Buick with a dashboard like an airplane instrument panel. When the car was delivered—it has a specially blended paint finish—several large cans of matching paint accompanied it for the alleged purpose of "retouching fenders!" . . . Sherry is volunteer nursing 'steen hours a day at Gallinger and other local hospitals with the avowed notion of becoming a doctor's wife.

Although Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, jr., have named their new heiress apparent, Patricia, after her mother, the former Patricia Hurley, they plan to call her "Tish" to avoid confusion . . . Mrs. Uline Hill is despairing of ever becoming an expert horticulturist. After Monday's heavy rain had beaten down her backyard tomato patch, she determined to rebuild the trellis herself. Sum total—one split stake, one headless hammer, one broken hand.

Lieut. Hughes And Lisbeth Stieg Are Married

In a 3:30 o'clock ceremony yesterday afternoon, Miss Lisbeth Stieg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Stieg, became the bride of Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hughes, in the home of the bridegroom's parents in Chevy Chase, Md. Chaplain Ivin Bennett, of Fort Myer, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon fashioned with an accordion-pleated skirt under a fingertip veil, which fell from a crown of gardenias. Her shower bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ashby Handly, a sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, and the maid of honor was Miss Margaret Cotter. Francis Hughes was the best man.

After the small home ceremony a large reception was held at the post headquarters of Fort Myer. Following the reception the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va. Upon their return they will make their home in Fort Myer.

Miss Breckenridge Becomes Bride

At an evening ceremony at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo., Miss Virginia Castleman Breckenridge, daughter of Mrs. George C. Breckenridge, of St. Louis, and the late Mr. Breckenridge, became the bride of John Upshur Smith, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Upshur Smith, of St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. George R. Sweazy, who officiated, was assisted by the Rev. Richard Upsher Smith, twin brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Bradford Wade Gregory, of St. Paul, a sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William C. Bunch and Miss Carol Fleming, of St. Louis.

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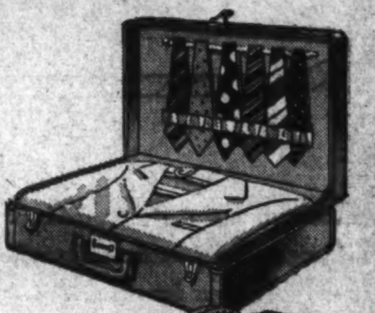

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7.50 men's black or brown cowhide zipper bags 5.95

5.00 men's russet cowhide empty utility cases 3.95
4.00 women's traveling manicure sets now at 2.95
5.00 men's ostrich, seal or pigskin bill folds 3.45
15.00 women's leather fitted make-up boxes 9.95
4.00 man's sterling buckle and cowhide belt set 2.95

3.00 women's umbrellas in assorted costume colors 2.29
1.00 women's washable white summer fabric gloves 69c
2.00 and 3.00 odd-and-end costume jewelry pieces 1.00
3.00 women's leather and fabric handbags . . . white and colors, 2.19
1.15 lovely sheer silk stockings fashioned by Townwear, 98c

5.00 generous sized silver plated serving trays 3.45
10.00 chrome finished vacuum style ice container 7.50
4.00 genuine cloisonne vases in lovely colors, pair 2.50
1.50 cloisonne ash trays and cigarette container, set 1.00
7.50 lovely table lamps with imported chinese base 4.95
5.00 chrome finished well and tree platter 3.95

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Harris & Ewing Photos

It's blossom time in the old Capital again and debs are budding every day, at garden parties, teas and luncheons. Yesterday Miss Margaret Sanderson entertained at luncheon at the Chevy Chase Country Club in honor of Miss Margaret Hill, who was presented to society on June 7, at a tea at their colonial home, Oak Hill, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill. At left are Miss Betty Frost, Miss Mary Lane Latimer and the hostess at the party; above are Miss Janet Clapper and Miss Kay Kenner, and at the right are Miss Adeline Carry and Miss Patricia Herbst.

Francis Parkinson Keyes Entertains For Theodora Chandler and Evelyn Dillard

(Continued From First Page.)

noon—as I've hinted before, it was principally a younger-set gathering, with only a few there from other groups. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, of the British Embassy; Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Hammonds, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Graham Kinter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew White Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr.

Others there included Miss Patsy Kelsey, Miss Bevereley Huse, the Misses Carolyn and Marian Rowcliffe, Miss Letty Warren, the Misses Doyen and Felicia Johnson, of Annapolis; Miss Ann Heard, the Misses Isabelle and Jane Badger, Miss Patty Wattles, of Annapolis; Miss Constance Barrett, Miss Page Martin, Miss Ruth Butler, Miss Mary Brookings, and Miss Anne Cabell Bryan.

Young men present were Robert Werlich, Lieut. Dow Hoyt, William and John Gwynn, Frederick, Charles and John Richards, Jack Hill, William Smyth, Charles Kappler, Frank Slingluff, Oliver Ryder, James Butler, Charles Barrett, Brown Ralston, Charles Henry Smith, jr., Woody Harris, Columbus Bévereley, Andrew Drury, Harold Tufty, and many, many more.

* * * *

MISS DILLARD will make her formal bow to society in December, but in the autumn, probably before she leaves for Sweet Briar College to enter her freshman year, she will be also feted at a large tea. Recently graduated from Chatham Hall in Virginia, Miss Dillard will leave soon for Camp Norwood to spend six weeks serving as a counselor.

Plans for Miss Chandler's debut must be held in abeyance for a while and will depend largely on whether her father continues to be stationed here the remainder of the year. If he is, she will make her bow at a series of small parties in the autumn.

Meanwhile Miss Chandler, who was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary this month, will be off soon to New Hampshire to visit her grandparents, Admiral and Mrs. Lloyd Chandler.

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Crosbys Arrive At Spring Lake Summer Home

Spring Lake, N. J., June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby of Washington have arrived at their summer home here. Their daughter, Miss Elaine Crosby, and sons, Peter and John F. Crosby, jr., are with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shipp and Mr. and Mrs. George P. James of Washington are at the Essex and Sussex.

Prepresentative Martin J. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy are at their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie of Washington also have arrived in the cottage colony.

Carolyn Hall, Lieut. Raush Wed

Mrs. John Aaron Hall announces the marriage of her daughter, Carolyn, to Lieut. Donald H. Raush, U. S. A., on June 14. After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside at the Gunston Hall Apartments, Alexandria, Va.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Lieut. Raush was graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1938 and is stationed with the Fifth Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Raush, of Middleburg, Pa.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

Of wide interest throughout Virginia is the announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Sayers Walker, of Richmond, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cary Walker, to John Rowland Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, of Exning, near Middleburg.

Miss Walker was educated in Richmond and was presented to society there at the Richmond German two seasons ago. Miss Walker has been a frequent visitor to Middleburg and has many friends in the hunt country. Her mother was formerly Miss May Sayers of Philadelphia. She is a sister of Mrs. Byrd Rawlings, of Richmond, formerly Miss Isabel Walker.

Mr. Dudley was graduated from Episcopal High School, Alexandria, and from the University of Virginia Law School. He also attended Harvard University. He is now with the Tenth Chemical Company, Edgewood Arsenal and was the first man in Loudoun County to volunteer for a year's service in the United States Army last fall. His grandparents were the late Bishop and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, of Kentucky, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bolling W. Haxall, of Exning, Middleburg. Mr. Dudley is a brother of Thomas U. Dudley 3d, of Wilmington, Del., and of Mrs. John L. Newell, jr., of Brookline, Mass., the former Miss Nancy Dudley. No date has been set for the wedding but it will probably take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley will entertain at a luncheon party today in honor of the young couple at their Middleburg home. Miss Walker—who is known to her friends as 'Polly'—is visiting the Dudleys with her mother.

Lieut. Taylor Scott Keith, U. S. N., and Mrs. Keith and their two sons, Taylor Keith, jr., and Langhorne Keith, arrived in Warrenton from Honolulu on Monday. They are visiting his mother, Mrs. John A. C. Keith, at her home on Winchester Street. After two weeks vacation in Warrenton he will be on duty at Annapolis, Md. They will entertain at an "at home" this afternoon.

George W. Cutting was host at a delightful party on Tuesday at his home, Fenton. The party was in celebration of the fifth wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neville Cutting, of Sweetwater Ranch, Gypsum, Colo., who flew here. Mr. Cutting and his parents received in the drawing room decorated with yellow roses and lilies. An orchestra played at one end of the room. Later a buffet supper was served in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCandlish, of Hancock, Md., and Mrs. Charles B. Crane, of Lansdown, Pa., were honor guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman, at their home, Sunset Hills. Mr. and Mrs. McCandlish and Mrs. Crane are spending the weekend in Virginia to attend the marriage last evening of their daughter, Miss Sarah Graves McCandlish to Richard Huse Crane, son of Mrs. Crane, Fairfax. Among the luncheon guests yesterday were Admiral and Mrs. Harry Huse, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., of Warrenton, Mrs. Ralph K. Tallant, of Wellsboro, Pa.; Col. and Mrs. Henry Eglin, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Poser, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, of Fairfax, and Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Ward Plans Party Honoring Anjer Belmonte

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward will entertain at a reception on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the well-known barytone, Anjer Belmonte. The party will take place from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. Belmonte has sung in all the capitals of Europe and has appeared at Buckingham Palace. He recently became an American citizen.

Mrs. Eastham's Daughter Wed

Mrs. Edwin Marion Eastham, of Flint Hill, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Walker, to Marvin Russell Bradford, jr.

The ceremony took place June 22 at Locust Hill, the bride's home. The Rev. S. W. Wilkinson officiated. After a reception for the immediate families the couple left for Atlantic City.

Helen Rita Weisgerber Engaged to W. M. Lyons

Mrs. Georgiana L. Weisgerber announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Rita Weisgerber, to William Michael Lyons, son of M. J. Lyons.

The wedding will take place on Wednesday morning, August 27, in the chapel at Fort Meade, Md.

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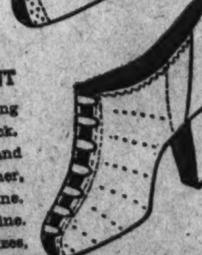

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Chevy Chase

Guthries Entertain at Club Honoring Son and His Bride

DR. AND MRS. Marshall C. Guthrie, of Taylor Street, were hosts yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at a reception at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, jr., who were married in Wilmington, Del., several weeks ago. Sharing honors with the young couple was Mrs. Guthrie's mother, Mrs. Frederick C. Zeisberg, who also came from Wilmington for the occasion. Assisting Mrs. Guthrie were Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Warren F. Draper, Mrs. B. S. Warren, Mrs. J. L. Leake, Mrs. R. E. Dyer, Mrs. L. R. Thompson, Mrs. P. M. Stewart, Mrs. J. W. Mountin, Mrs. C. F. Kolb, Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. E. R. Coffey, Mrs. R. C. Williams and Mrs. C. E. Waller. Among the 300 guests attending were many from the United States Public Health Service, of which Dr. Guthrie is director; their Chevy Chase and Bethesda friends, and some of the younger set, friends of Marshall Guthrie, who has lived in Chevy Chase for a number of years. The young Guthries will live in Wilmington, Del.

* * * *

ONE OF the larger parties to be held in Kenwood this evening will be the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Foley, who have invited 150 guests to a buffet supper in their home in Chamberlain Avenue. Mrs. George B. McGinty will assist Mrs. Foley, and the out-of-town guests will include Mrs. Annabell Fleming, of Atlanta, Ga., and Sherman White, of New York City.

The bridal couples are still receiving their share of attention, and much entertaining has been done these past few weeks for the former Miss Bernice Reed, whose marriage to M. Rae Shafer was solemnized yesterday afternoon at St. Alban's. Mrs. M. Rae Shafer, mother of the bridegroom, was hostess Friday evening following the rehearsal at a buffet supper for the members of the wedding party and the out-of-town guests. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Garrison, Mrs. Frederick Bode and Frederick Bode, jr., of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Andros Gulde and Miss Eunice Gulde, of Chelsea, Mich.; Miss Lillian Abbott, of Cambridge, Me.; Martin D. Littlefield and Harvey Littlefield, Westfield, N. J., and Miss Catherine J. Miller, of Philadelphia. Mr. Shafer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reeves, were hosts at a surprise shower for them on Tuesday evening in their home in Chelsey Lane. Mrs. Harriett Ingersoll and Miss Byrd Belt were cohostesses at a supper party on Monday evening in honor of the young couple.

* * * *

ANOTHER BRIDE of yesterday who has been receiving her share of honors is the former Miss Betty Haag, who was married to Edwin S. Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell's aunt, Mrs. T. Mitchell Chance, entertained the members of the wedding party at dinner aboard her cruiser, Serenade, on the Potomac following the rehearsal Friday evening, having come from Philadelphia Thursday to attend the wedding. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Mitchell entertained her bridesmaids at luncheon in Woodward & Lothrop's tea room, and on Thursday evening Miss Betty Horak gave a surprise kitchen shower in her honor.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann had a bridge-luncheon in compliment to Mrs. T. Mitchell Chance and Mrs. E. Huff and Mrs. F. Hollis, who accompanied Mrs. Chance on her cruiser to attend the wedding. Other guests at the party were Mrs. Ira Logan, Mrs. Charles H. Bair, Mrs. John Zelinski, Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., Mrs. Paul Ewerhart, Mrs. Frank Shortall, Mrs. F. C. Bassen and Mrs. Hugh Taylor.

One of the gayest parties this week was given at the home of Donald MacLeod, the occasion being the fourth reunion of the 1937 class of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Since many of this group are being called for duty in the defense program, this get-together was pushed forward a year, the original plan being to have a five-year reunion party. Many of the members who were out of town and could not be present sent greetings, which were read throughout the evening, and special honor was given to Mrs. Mary B. Mohler, who was the grade advisor of this class from the ninth grade, going on through the graduation in high school.

Miss Esther Van Dyne was hostess to members of her Sunday school, entertaining as is her annual custom in June for girls of the class who are being graduated from high school. The party was held in her home in Kirke Street on Friday afternoon.

* * * *

A GROUP of women from this area who have been spending the last week in Cape May, N. J., included Mrs. Paul Cromelin, Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Mrs. Rae Carl, Mrs. Marie Murphy and Mrs. A. Brown, who left by motor last Saturday and will return the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hipsley were hosts at a supper party on Tuesday evening following the musical given by Miss Lovett, in which their son, Charles, took part.

Mrs. J. Hawley Smith, her daughters, Dorothea and Patricia, and her mother, Mrs. Charles Plitt, left Thursday to spend "children's week.. in Atlantic City, stopping at the Hotel Morton. Mr. Smith will join his family on the Fourth of July and return with them next Sunday to their home in Delaware Street.

Miss Betty Simpson and Miss Barbara Lou Simpson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lester Simpson, and their cousins, William Simpson and James Simpson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Simpson, left Friday for Cambridge, Md., to be the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Benton.

Barbara Klein's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klein announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Klein, to John Sheffield Williamson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheffield Williamson, of Baltimore.

Mr. Williamson is now a flying cadet at the Army Basic Training School in Macon, Ga. He will receive his commission in November. No date has been set for the wedding.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. William Spencer Sharp, jr., whose wedding took place on Saturday, June 7. She is the former Miss Jean Van Houten Miller.

Llewellyns Will Reside In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning Wyatt Llewellyn, who were married June 21, will make their home at 136 North Park Drive in Arlington until August 1, when they will move to Washington. The bride is the former Miss Mary Angeline Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth Cooke, of this city, and Mr. Llewellyn is the son of Mrs. Anne Llewellyn, of Durham, N. C.

The couple were married in the Church of the Epiphany, the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocaded marquisette and a fingertip veil attached to a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a prayerbook covered with a white orchid and with a shower of larkspur.

Mrs. Leslie H. Gaston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Thomson was maid of honor. Little Nancy Llewellyn, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. William Llewellyn was best man for his brother and the ushers were another brother, Garland Llewellyn; Dale Tanner, Leslie Higbie and John Warfield.

A reception in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel followed the ceremony.

The bride attended the Washington College of Music and is a member of the Epiphany Church choir and Kappa Kappa Kappa. Mr. Llewellyn attended the University of North Carolina and George Washington University and is associated with the Library of Congress.

Wedding Bells Ring

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Robert P. Giblon, the former Miss Blanche Lee Lyddane, whose wedding took place on June 14 in White Mountain, N. H. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Canada, after which they will make their home in Redbank, N. J.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Richard Sanderson, who was, before her marriage on Saturday, June 21, Miss Lucy Fackner, daughter of Mrs. Leonard Fackner.

The Appeltons, Wed June 25, Tour Poconos

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louis Appleton are on their wedding trip through the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. The marriage of the former Miss Ruth Hazel Dassinger took place on June 25 in the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne J. Dassinger. The Rev. John C. Ball officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white dotted swiss gown ending in a train. Her fingertip veil fell from a headdress of white roses and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Lindsey Branson wore a blue dotted swiss frock and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Bridesmaids were Miss Edna Leatherwood and Miss Miriam Weiseberger. They wore peach dotted swiss frocks and carried old-fashioned bouquets. Joseph O. Franke served as best man and ushers were Edward Bradford and Albert Lipscomb.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mildred Paddock To Visit Clarks

Miss Mildred E. Paddock, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, will leave Thursday for Fortress Monroe, Va., to visit Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank S. Clark.

Mrs. Paddock and her father, Edwin A. Martin, will be off by car July 15 to visit the former's brother-in-law, Richard K. Paddock, and Mrs. Paddock, of Charlevoix, Mich. They will stop off for a stay in Canada en route.

Ruth Merritt Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Ruth Edith Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Merritt, of Washington, to Gordon Davis, son of Mrs. William H. Davis and the late Dr. Davis, also of this city, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30. The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. J. H. Hollister officiated. Palms, ferns and baskets of white gladioli and roses decorated the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette and lace. Her veil fell from a coronet of the lace and she carried white roses. Miss Ethel Merritt was maid of honor, wearing a pink chiffon and lace with a matching hat and carrying summer flowers tied with a blue satin streamer. Austin Carlin was best man and the ushers were Benton Strickler and Edward White.

A reception at the Merritt home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Merritt wore a pale blue silk costume with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother had chosen navy blue. Assisting were the Misses Jane Cobb and Daphne Stebbins.

When she left for her honeymoon Mrs. Davis wore a print frock and corsage of white roses. The couple will live in Arlington Village. The bride studied at Wilson Teachers' College and Mr. Davis attended George Washington University.

Francis E. Moores, Recently Wed, Will Live in Buffalo

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Moore, who were married June 17, will make their home at 31 Ericson Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Ann Riedel, daughter of Mrs. Paul Riedel and the late Mr. Riedel, of Washington, and Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Moore, of Buffalo.

The couple was married at St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Rev. John Hacker, uncle of Mr. Riedel, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John Donald Kerlin, wore a floor-length gown of white lace-trimmed pique. Her Dutch cap of matching lace was arranged with a waist-length veil and she carried an ivory prayer book with a gardenia and a shower arrangement.

Her sister, Mrs. John Donald Kerlin, was matron of honor, wearing pastel blue pique with a matching Dutch cap and carrying blue delphinium and talisman roses. Miss Kathryn D. Pond, the maid of honor, was similarly gowned in pale pink. Frank Wedderburn was best man and the ushers were Donald Romer and Edward Bernard.

A reception at Mrs. Riedel's home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Moore attended George Washington University and Mr. Moore studied at St. Bonaventure College and Benjamin Franklin University.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Reges are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Providence Hospital on Friday, June 13. Mrs. Reges was formerly Miss Mabelann Goddard, of this city.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. FRANCIS EDWARD MOORE

T. R. Sweeneys Living Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Sweeney, who were married last month, are making their home at 1805 Franklin Street. The bride is the former Miss Mary Frances Gillean, daughter of Mrs. George Harrison Gillean, of Brmingham, Ala., and Mr. Sweeney is the son of Mrs. Thomas A. Sweeney, also of this city.

The wedding took place in the rectory of the Nativity Church, the Rev. John Sheehy officiating. The bride wore a frock of blue crepe with a corded lace jacket and a blue felt hat to match. She carried red roses and valley lilies. Her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Pattie May Baughn, wore blue crepe with a white crepe turban and carried roses. Edmund H. Harris was best man.

A small reception at Mrs. Sweeney's home followed the ceremony. Mrs. A. B. Moll and Miss Betty Fairley assisted.

Mr. Sweeney is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is now studying for his Ph. D. degree.

Diplomats Abjuring Their Summer Trips

By Carolyn Bell

IN THE GOOD old days a diplomat in town after May 30 was scarcer than an unbroken treaty. Just how much the war abroad affects the envoys can be told by the fact that virtually none have made plans to leave their posts. Not so many years ago diplomats; demanding "How DO you stand the humidity?" hied off to the mountains or seashore and the few remaining inhabitants disappeared behind green shutters.

Even the seemingly imperturbable dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Don Manuel Freyre y Santander has put off his annual jaunt to Eaglesmere, Pa. According to the embassy he has not decided "if or when" he will go to this mountain resort he has been frequenting for 10 years.

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MOST SOUTH AMERICAN diplomats would hardly find recreation in their homelands if they went during this season—for it is winter (and busy) down there this time of the year.

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SENORA DE ESPIL, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, will be off next month for Hot Springs, Va.—as is her usual custom. The Ambassador, however, will be tied down to his desk only getting away for an occasional weekend.

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THE TURKISH AMBASSADOR and Mme. Ertegun have "no plans at all." That is not unusual for them as they ordinarily remain in the cool, cavernous embassy on Sheridan Circle throughout the summer.

* * * *

GOLF, THE CHIEF recreation of the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, still consumes some of their time. Heretofore they have usually spent a few days a week at White Sulphur, or nearby but are now frequenting the local links—mostly at Chevy Chase club.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH THE Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo-Najera usually visit their native Mexico City some time during the summer they probably will not do so this season. The genial ambassador's chief relaxation is bridge—and he still manages to average three or four nights a week of it.

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THE FAMILY of the Ecuadorean Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, will leave on July 4 for their summer house in Panama. The ambassador, however, is busier than ever and will remain in his air cooled apartment at the Mayflower Hotel. Not long ago I heard him invite a gentleman up saying "Just drop up anytime, I expect to have champagne on ice all summer."

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THE BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR, Carlos Martins, expects to be in Washington all summer although Senora de Martins hopes to leave in August for her homeland. A horse-race devotee, the envoy will take at least a few weekends off to watch the bangtails run. Several of the rooms at the embassy have recently been equipped with air conditioning.

* * * *

THE SPANISH AMBASSADOR, Juan Cardenas, has been spending every weekend in New York and probably will continue to do so throughout the summer. He is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his wife, Senora de Cardenas, who has now gotten as far as Rome in her attempt to return to this country from Rumania.

* * * *

THE MINISTER of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos, will leave July 15 to join his family in Guatemala for the summer. They plan to remain until December but the envoy will return here at least by the end of this season.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

* * * *

ALTHOUGH THEY HAVE a more than pleasant legation bordering on Rock Creek Park, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close have closed up the legation and are spending the summer at the Chevy Chase club—where the Minister may play golf on a moments notice.

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MME. MUNTHE DE MORGENSTIERNE, wife of the Norwegian Minister, has taken a house in Long Island, N. Y., for the summer. The minister hopes to join her every weekend.

* * * *

THE MINISTER of El Salvador and Senora de Castro have taken a house at Ventnor, N. J., for the summer and expect to have the various members of the family with them for several weeks at a time. The minister just recently returned to his desk after a brief sojourn in Ventnor.

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\$5.95

Were \$6.95 and \$7.75

Splendid opportunity to choose smart shoes for immediate and late summer wear. Pumps, straps and ties in blue, tan, white, black and combinations; low, medium and high heels.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Engaged

Miss Glenna Maude Minear, whose engagement to Charles H. Thompson, jr., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Jessie M. Minear, of Medford, Oreg. Mr. Thompson is the son of C. H. Thompson, of Partlow, Va., and the late Mrs. Thompson. The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Patricia Jeanne Lawrence, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Lawrence, announce her engagement to Kenneth Melvin Foley, son of Mrs. Anne Schoder and Claude K. Foley, of this city. The wedding will take place in the late summer. Hessler Studio

Benson Weeks Studio.
Miss Marcia Guest, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Guest, of Washington, announce her engagement to Lieut. Edward B. Clopton, son of Col. William H. Clopton and Mrs. Clopton, of Chevy Chase. Lieut. Clopton is at Camp Polk, La. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Higgins Becomes Bride Of L.A. Boschen

THE BETHEL Baptist Church in Woodford, Va., was the scene last night of the marriage of Miss Virginia Burke Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Higgins, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Louis A. Boschen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boschen, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Norman L. Luck officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown made with a full-length train and inserts of lace at the waist and neckline. Her fingertip veil fell from a halo of organdie roses and she carried a shower bouquet of gypsophilia, sweet peas and white orchids.

MISS MADGE HIGGINS, a sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Her dress was of yellow marquisette and lace and her bouquet was of talisman roses and lavender larkspur. Her headdress was of matching flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Louise Goodwin, Mrs. Robert C. Moore, Miss Mary Burke and Miss Kathleen Goodwin, wore dresses like that of the honor attendant, two in green and two in lavender. Their bouquets of yellow gladioli were tied with matching satin ribbons.

Rudy Boschen served his brother as best man and the ushers were Thomas J. Higgins, jr., a brother of the bride; Wellford Boschen, Sanford Ninder and Robert C. Moore.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony a reception was held at Blenheim, at which the bride's mother wore a floor-length dress of dusty pink crepe, an orchid corsage and lavender accessories. The bridegroom's mother had chosen a frock of blue chiffon.

After the newlyweds return from their wedding trip to New York they will make their home in Richmond, Va.

The bride attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, and her husband attended the University of Richmond, where he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Capt. Dougherty Goes To Fort Leavenworth

CAPT. GRAHAM DOUGHERTY, who was in command of the Headquarters Company, National Guard unit of Berryville, stationed at Fort Meade, has been assigned to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, where he will remain for the next two months. Capt. Dougherty left Tuesday for Kansas.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

SHE IS BRITISH and he is American, but they met and were married in China. How did it happen? Well, it was years ago, when the then Lieut. (now Colonel) Hays Kroner was Military Attache at the old United States Legation in Peking, and she, then Miss Hilda Way, was "out in the Orient" with her father, who was director of an English shipping firm in the Far East. They were married in Tientsin and have been traveling 'round and 'round the world ever since.

Their one son, also named Hays, started his education at Oxford, but since he was an American citizen, was not allowed to return to England when the Battle of Britain started and so has been attending Harvard instead.

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HIS FATHER, however, has had quite a taste of the battle there and has just recently returned from a mission. For six years, as a matter of fact—up until about 18 months ago—Col. Kroner was one of the Assistant Military Attaches at the United States Embassy in London. Following his return to this country he spent some time on Canadian border duty in Michigan and for some time now has been stationed in Washington.

With the traditional British love of the countryside, Mrs. Kroner looked until she found a house in Belle Haven, Alexandria, near hills and dales for walking purposes; for, also traditionally British, one of the delights of her life is to step out in the morning after breakfast and walk for miles and miles.

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NOT ALONE does she walk, for dashing along beside her are the two Kroner cocker spaniels, black and sleek, named Boswell and Johnson, which have been unofficially christened by the Kroners' friends "The Bookends," because of their picturesque appearance.

In a most untraditional and un-British manner, though, Mrs. Kroner has furnished her home in exquisite Chinese fashion, with glowing teak, burnished coppers and brasses and richly embroidered brocades.

As might be supposed of one whose favorite occupation is walking and gardening, Mrs. Kroner sticks to British tweedy costumes for daytime wear. But, when evening falls, and guests arrive, they find their tall, trim hostess has donned floating, draped and feminine chiffons (usually white or shades of purple) which set off her graying brown tresses and sparkling eyes with their gray-green lights, to regal perfection.

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THE HOLCOMBS have been having house guests again. Maj. and Mrs. William Eddy were with the commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb, at their home here until yesterday. Maj. Eddy, now president of Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y., is a Marine Reserve officer and served in Gen. Holcomb's regiment in France during the last World War.

Another house guest of the Holcombs last week was William Peck, son of Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck. Young Bill, who is Mrs. Holcomb's godson, has been here for a week or more and left just a day or so ago to report to Annapolis as a plebe. Col. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, who are now in Clayton, N. Y., on a visit to relatives, expect to be in Washington soon, where Col. Peck will report for duty. He has just returned from a tour in China.

At this moment the Holcombs are drifting quietly along the Potomac on their cruiser, the Slow Boat, which they keep during the summer months at Coombs Creek, near Leonardtown, Md. Off for a brief holiday, they expect to be back in town in the next day or so.

Bacharach Studio
Miss Margaret Hughes, whose father, Frederick James Dalton Hughes, announced her engagement to John Caylor Dean, of Everett, Wash. Miss Hughes was graduated from Armstrong College, Berkeley, Calif., this June and is spending the summer in the Northwest. Her father is business manager of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Dean, of Everett, Wash. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Greenwoods Living in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wallin Greenwood, who were married last month, are making their home in Baltimore. The bride is the former Miss Willa Mae Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zell M. Davis, of Lookout, W. Va.

The marriage took place at the First Congregational Church, the Rev. Walter G. Borchers, of Omaha, officiating, assisted by the rector of the church, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Tully Davis. She wore a gown of white marquisette trimmed in seed pearl and a tulle veil and carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Borchers was matron of honor and Miss Grace Louise Greenwood, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Patty Craig were bridesmaids. Edwin Hary, of Paterson, N. J., was best man and the ushers were Byron Carpenter, Harry Gallagher, George Richard and John Wells.

A reception for the wedding party and out-of-town guests followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Prescott Greenwood. The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Greenwood is a graduate of the College of Engineering, University of Maryland.

Holmes Observe 50th Anniversary With Garden Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmes, of Riverdale, Md., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a garden party at their home last Tuesday evening. More than 100 guests were present to extend their congratulations and best wishes.

Mrs. Holmes wore a lace dress of dusty pink and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Colored lights were strung up in the garden and a bowl of 50 yellow roses centered the table where the wedding cake was arranged. Mrs. Edward Everett, their daughter, and Mrs. Clarencee E. Holmes daughter-in-law, assisted the hostess.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCarter of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Mrs. A. S. Barnard, of Long Beach, Calif.

MRS. A. KENDALL JOHNSON, JR.,
who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Octavia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummings Moore, of Union Springs, Ala. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Almer Kendall Johnson, of De Valls Bluff, Ark.

Miss Miner, Fritz Popken Are Married

AT THE Church-in-the-Gardens, Forest Hills, N. Y., Miss Elisabeth Frost Miner, of Forest Hills Gardens, Long Island, became the bride of Fritz Henry Edward Popken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Popken, of Bremen, Germany, yesterday afternoon. Miss Miner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Frost Miner, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. John Wells Rahill officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

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THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white starched chiffon cut on Grecian lines and a gold necklace and locket which belonged to her grandmother. Her shoulder veil was held in place by a Mary, Queen of Scots cap and she carried a bouquet of baby's breath and white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Alison Thorogood, of Waban, Mass., topped her sky blue chiffon dress with a head garland of pink roses and blue delphinium. She carried the same flowers.

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RICHARD YALE MINER, a brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Albert C. Dombusch, Frederick L. Pilgrim, Maurice E. Avery and John Hanson Kennard Miner, another brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Community House of Forest Hills Gardens at which the bride's mother received, wearing a Delft blue chiffon frock and a corsage of gardenias.

After their wedding trip the newlyweds will make their home in Pearl River, N. Y.

Bacharach Studio
At a garden party in their home on Edgemoor Lane, Kennacre, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Roland Kenner last night announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clare Warfield Kenner, to William G. Hill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, of Bethesda, Md. Assisting at the party was the prospective bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret Hill, the first debutante of the spring season, who was presented several weeks ago. Also receiving with the hosts were Col. and Mrs. Albert Walton Kenner. Many of the young set attended the 7 to 9 o'clock fete given in the lovely garden, lighted with Japanese lanterns and bordered by a pool. The bride elect attended King Smith Studio. Mr. Hill was graduated from Landon School. Both Miss Kenner and Mr. Hill come from old Washington families. No date has been set for the wedding.

L. B. Burks Making Home in Charlottesville

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byron Burk, jr., who were married June 7 in Alexandria, Va., are now making their home in Charlottesville, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Benjamin Joyner before an improvised altar in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thompson.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Loise Thompson, was given in marriage by her brother, Laurence C. Thompson, jr. She wore a gown of ice blue satin trimmed in matching crepe and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink roses and larkspur with an orchid center.

The maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Anne Marie Kelley, of Washington, wore a peach dress which she set off with wheat accessories and a sheaf bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Dr. Edward T. Deenor, of Clifton Ford, Va., served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. J. S. Blackwell, jr., after which the couple left by motor for a short trip through the mountains of Virginia.

The bride is a graduate of Queens College in Charlotte, N. C., and for the past few years has been employed at the Glenn Dale Sanatorium in Glenn Dale, Md.

Dorothy Jones Is Betrothed

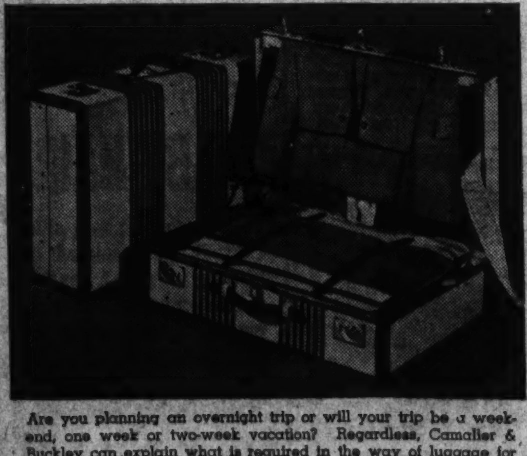
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones, of Poolesville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Jones, of Baltimore, to Mr. Charles William Elgin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Elgin, of Poolesville.

Miss Jones was graduated from Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, in the class of 1940.

No date has been set for the wedding.

WEAR CLEAN GLOVES

WHERE ARE YOU GOING AND HOW LONG WILL YOU BE GONE?



Are you planning an overnight trip or will your trip be a week-end, one week or two-week vacation? Regardless, Camalier & Buckley can explain what is required in the way of luggage for these four major trips. The Oshkosh "Chief," shown above, comes in sizes to fit any trip, and is considered the world's finest luggage.

Men's One Week 2-Suiter, illustrated above....$52.50
Other Oshkosh pieces begin at $27.50

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

June exit—(pardon our rush!)—tomorrow is

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street — Half Price Day! (Average Half Price)

To most of you, it's the familiar story. To newcomers we say—Half Price is our regular month-end event in which we regularly dispose of many thousands of dollars' worth of fashion merchandise, including with our own stocks, surpluses of manufacturers well known to us. Thus, great quantities of Spring and some early Summer apparel and accessories at average half price Tomorrow! So come, and to all who come we give advance notice that these are our positive conditions of sale governing Half Price merchandise! *No* returns, *no* credits, *no* exchanges. No mail, no telephone, no C. O. D. orders. No deliveries can be promised for day of sale. Pinfittings 25c—No gift boxes. Store hours 9:30 to 5:45 as usual! Below . . . just a partial listing of items:

Third Floor

2—$165 Natural Grey Kidskin Toppers (32-inch)........$82.50
3—$495 Black Persian Lamb Coats....................$247.50
1—$125 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Jacket....................$62.50
4—Skins—$50 Sable-Dyed Kolinsky Scarf.................$25
20—Women's $25 Spring Dress Coats, fitted, reefer and box styles with tucked panels, embroidered revers, notched collar and collarless styles. Black, brown, navy. Sizes 33½ to 43 and 40 to 44........$12.50
25—Misses' $19.95 to $22.95 Spring Coats; dressy, fitted, a few box and reefer models; in navy, black, blue. Classics and belted models; wool, coverts, camel's hair and wool, tweeds; tan, natural and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20........$9.98
37—Juniors' $16.95 Dress Coats; navy, black, blue reefer and front-button models; wool crepes and wool-and-rayon twills. Sizes 9 to 17........$8.48
24—$25 to $29.75 Suits—2-pc. wool whipcords, wool coverts, wool tweeds, shetland-type wools, rabbit's hair wools, all types of jackets, kick pleat skirts. Green, brown, brown and aqua tweeds, others—navy, natural, grey, black; misses' sizes.$12.50

50—$13.95 Sports Dresses.............$6.98
Classic shirtwaist dresses, collarless necklines, soft types with skirt fullness, sash ties, gored, pleated and flared skirts, two-tone combinations. Few pure silks, rayon crepes. Prints on white and pastel grounds, stripes and Jacquard weave rayon shantungs. White, pink, blue, aqua, beige, red, navy; 12-20.

49—$3.95, $5.95 Blouses—Tailored rayon crepes, dressy rayon sheers with long sleeves. Few fitted rayon taffeta jacket types. White, blue, green, pink, black; 32-40........$1.00
56—$3.95 Sweaters—Shetland-type wool cardigans, pullovers, long or short sleeves, yellow, beige, blue, pink, red, green; 32-40........$1.98
65—$3.95, $5.95 Skirts—Pastels and plaid wool skirts; navy and black rayon crepes. Pleated, gored, flared, some with belts; 12-18........$1.98
14—$5.95 Jackets—Plaid, checked, classic jackets, rose, green, brown, broken sizes........$2.98

Juniors' & 'Teen-age Shops—Fourth Floor

100—Juniors' $12.95 Dresses—Pastel printed rayon crepes, shirred waists. Printed triple rayon sheers in jacketed frocks, colorful piping. Lingerie trim dark rayon sheers, printed rayon jerseys, few Evening Gowns included. 9-15........$6.48
155—Juniors' $7.95, $10.95 Day, Evening Dresses—One and two toned rayon shantungs. 1 piece, tailored and dressy rayon crepe prints, few rayon chiffon, rayon sheer redingotes. Evening: Formal and jacket types in cotton dotted swisses, cotton marquisettes, cotton organdies. Assorted colors, sizes 9-15........$3.98
15—$5.95, $7.95 Dresses—Dressy printed cottons, blue, maize, navy. Printed, solid rayon crepes, copes, beige. 2-pc. Luana cloth (rayon) summer suits, walnut, copen; 10-16......$2.98, $3.98
55—$1.95 to $5.95 Skirts—Solid and pastel plaid flannels, $1 to $1.98

Budget Dresses—Fourth Floor

103—Misses', Women's $12.95 Dresses—Rayon crepe redingotes, polka dotted rayon crepe dresses, pastel rayon crepe dress and coat in redingote style, jacketed rayon crepe, solid spun rayon jacket over dot and printed dresses, assorted colors. 12-20. Women's—Rayon crepe printed redingotes, jacketed rayon meshes, one-piece and jacketed rayon crepes. 22 Evening dresses: Rayon jerseys, rayon marquisettes, rayon chiffons, broken sizes, assorted colors........$6.48
128—Misses', Women's $7.95 Dresses—Jacketed afternoon rayon crepes, rayon jersey, dark rayon crepes some with pleated skirts. Women's rayon crepes with boleros, others jacketed, black, navy. 1-piece pastel rayon crepes. Black, navy, blue rose, maize. Sizes 12-44, broken sizes........$3.98

Shoes—Fourth Floor

300 Prs.—$4.95-$6.95 Shoes—Black, blue, brown, wool-and-cotton gabardines. Tan calf, saddle colored calf specators. Few sandals of Corday; some patent leathers, few sport moccasins, sport oxfords. Not all sizes in each style, but a grand selection........$2.45
?0 Prs.—$6.95 "F Street," "Foot Rest" Shoes—Wool-and-cotton gabardines, some with trims. Pumps, ties, stepins, etc. High dressy and low medium low heels. Blacks, blue, brown; some beige........$3.45

Cotton Shop—Fifth Floor

214—$6.50 Dresses—Rayon shantungs, rayon sheers, cotton voiles, in small, large and novelty prints. Round, collarless, open neck and convertible necklines. Tailored and dressy types, pleated or gored skirts. Brown, green, blue, red, tan, pink; 10-20........$3.25
65—$7.95 Dresses—Tropical print rayon shantungs, small print novelty weave rayons, open and convertible necks, button to waist, fly fronts, full flared skirts. Brown, green, blue, pink, chartreuse; 10-18........$3.98

Shoes—Fourth Floor

300 Prs.—$4.95-$6.95 Shoes—Black, blue, brown, wool-and-cotton gabardines. Tan calf, saddle colored calf spectators. Few sandals of Corday; some patent leathers, few sport moccasins, sport oxfords. Not all sizes in each style, but a grand selection........$2.45

Samples!—Negligees, Hostess Gowns, Ensembles—Third Floor
An exceptional group of bridal and hostess gowns and negligees, housecoats, gown ensembles. Lovely quality rayon satins, rayon chiffons, rayon crepe romaines, crinkle cotton organdies, rayon crepes. Each one prettier than the next! Pastel shades, whites and a few prints; 12-20.
17—$ 7.95........$ 3.95 | 19—$19.95........$ 9.95
39—$12.95........$ 6.48 | 2—$25.00........$12.25
3—$29.95........$14.95

Dresses—Second Floor

20—Misses' $25 Dresses—Afternoon basic pastel rayon sheers, v neck and pleat skirts; printed rayon sheer crepes, 1 pc. and jacketed monotone and gay prints; 1 pc. rayon sheers, navy, black, with lingerie trim. Rose, aqua, blue, beige, navy, black, misses' sizes........$12.50
2—Misses' $85 Dinner Gowns—Black pure silk jersey skirt, lace top, 16; navy rayon crepe with white shirt, 16........$39.88

134—Misses' $16.95 to $25 Day, Evening Dresses........$8.48
Street, afternoon, spectator sports, basic and career types. 1-piece and jacketed rayon crepes, rayon sheers, rayon meshes, solid colors, pastels, floral and monotone prints. V and high necks, long, short and bracelet sleeves, gored, pleated and tucked skirts. Few rayon sheer prints with contrast colors. Aqua, lipstick, copen, luggage, white, brown, natural, green, navy, black. Dinner, evening: Rayon crepes, rayon nets, formal and jacketed; sizes 12-20. In this group are 15 original "sample" dresses. Assorted colors, 10-12.

99—Women's $16.95 Dresses—One-piece and jacketed rayon crepes, sheer rayon crepes, rayon chiffons, bracelet and short sleeves. Black, navy, rose, aqua, colorful, monotone and twin prints. Few redingotes included; 16½-24½; 36-44......$8.48
43—Larger Women's $19.95 Dresses—Afternoon rayon crepes, twin print redingotes, rayon chiffon coats, rayon crepe dresses. Black, navy, aqua, rose, white and colorful prints, rayon crepes, rayon chiffons; 40½-52½........$9.98

Grey Shops, Second Floor

150—$3.95 Gowns—Rayon satins, rayon crepes, silk-and-rayon satins. Bias and straight cut; trimmed with Alencon or val type laces, others with fine rayon nets. Tailored styles with embroidery. Tearose, white, dove, pink, blue, 32-40; not all sizes in each style; few to size 44........$1.95
300—$3 Slips—Rayon satins, rayon crepes, trimmed with Alencon and val type laces; lace top and bottom. Tailored type with embroidery. White, dove, tea rose, pink, 32-40; half sizes, 31-39. Not all sizes in each style........$1.50

1,000 $3.50, $3.95 Girdles, Pantie Girdles..$1.95
Two-way stretch rayon lace lastex, few discontinued Vanity Fair's; 12 styles to choose from; Cameo, white, small, medium, large or sizes 4-7.
400—$8.50 Girdles, Foundations; for small, medium and large figures; included are Lelong, Treo, Dorothy Bickum, Nuback, Franco, Madam Irene, in rayon satin lastex, Hubbard cloth, rayon batiste, cotton bastite; boned panel fronts, few boned backs. Girdles, 14 to 18 inches; sizes 25-36; Foundations, 32-45........$3.95

Accessories—Street Floor

600 Pcs.—$1, $1.95 Neckwear—Spring and Summer cotton organdies, cotton piques, cotton laces. High and V necklines, few vestees; some cotton-and-rayon sharkskins........50c
2000-50c Handkerchiefs—Pure linens, chief value linens, (90% linen, 10% cotton) hand embroideries, filets, Mexican hand work appliques, repliques, whites, pastels, colors on white. Dainty Swiss machine embroideries in whites, pastels....25c
250—$3 Bags—Leathers, novelty fabrics, in street, afternoon and Evening types. Assorted colors........$1.50

1,011 Prs.— $1 Fabric Gloves..........50c
4 and 6 bt. lengths in rayons, cottons, in meshes, nets, single weight cottons. White, blue, beige, black gloves.

384 Prs.—$3 Washable Doeskins—Doe-finished sheepskin in 4 ft. length, full pique sewn. Plenty of white, beige........$1.[illegible]
105—$1 Blanchard's Cologne........[illegible]
111—50c Trejur Sets—Cologne, soap, salts........25c
9—$3.95, $5 Comb, Brush, Mirror Sets........$2.[illegible]
26—$1.75 Balpine Bath oil........[illegible]
80—$4 Umbrellas—Silk-and-rayon in bordered and striped effects. Blue, brown, wine, black........$2
1100 Pcs.—$1 Jewelry—Pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces 2 for $1
100 Pcs.—$1.95, $3 Jewelry—Pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces, gilt metal with stone set, also seed beads........$1
125—$5 to $8.50 Summer Hats—Small straws in black, navy, brown; few casual felts in black, navy, red, golden crocodile........[illegible]
600—$1, $1.95 Belts—Tailored and semi-dressy in ½" to 2" widths. Suedes, patents, capeskins (lamb) and novelty fabrics. White, black, navy, red, brown, kelly, pastels........[illegible]
100—$1 Scarfs—Rayons, ascots, assorted prints........[illegible]

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Donald R. Walton, whose wedding took place at the Metropolitan Memorial Church in Wesley Heights on June 14, followed by a reception at the Martha Washington Seminary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo B. Williams, of Washington.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Andre Christophe Simonpietri, who before her recent marriage at St. Matthew's Cathedral was Miss Grace Marie Boland, daughter of David William Boland, of Fall River, Mass.

Buckingham Studio.

Mrs. Ripley Buckingham, before her marriage June 12, was Miss Virginia Ann Wright, daughter of Mrs. Carl Hultberg, of Warren, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. Buckingham will make their home at 3500 Lowell Street.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Marvin O. Stromberg, the former Miss Wanda von Ezdorf Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson Shreve, whose wedding took place at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church on June 7.

Brooks Studio

Mrs. William E. Espey, formerly Miss Eileen Teresa Mullane, daughter of Mrs. Anita Teresa Mullane, of 1228 Quincy Street, whose wedding took place on June 7.

Richardson Photo

Mrs. John P. Taylor, the former Miss Edna May Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffman, of Arlington, Va. The couple were married on June 2 in the First Baptist Church at Herndon, Va., and will make their home in the Colonial Village.

Alexandria

Mrs. E. H. Kemper Entertains Relatives in Alexandria

MRS. EDWARD H. Kemper had as guests last week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Kemper, and their children, Clara Lee and Richard Kemper, of Shelby, N. C.; also her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Beverley M. Boyd, and their three daughters, Sallie, Jane and Peggy Boyd, of Richmond.

Judge and Mrs. William P. Woolls and their family have closed their Rosemont home and gone to their farm near Warrenton, Va., for the summer.

Miss Anne Bryan, daughter of Lieut. Ferguson B. Bryan, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Bryan, entertained at a dance last night at the studio of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Caball Callaway, when her guests were approximately 100 of the younger set. Miss Bryan was graduated this month from George Washington High School, and will enter Hollins College in the autumn.

Lieut. Col. Logan Mitchell Weaver, U. S. Army, Mrs. Weaver and their daughter, Miss Ruth Weaver, from Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., spent last week-end with Col. Alva J. Brasted, U. S. A., and Mrs. Brasted, while in Alexandria to attend the wedding of their son, Dr. Thomas Harold Weaver, of Washington, and Miss Evelyn D. Morris, which took place Saturday, June 21, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Peyton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Ruby Peyton, and George Thomas Breedlove, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Breedlove, of Pulaski, Va. The wedding will be during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond Mitchell, jr., have returned from their wedding trip through New York State, and are at home at Presidential Gardens.

* * * *

MISS HILDA Alvarado, who has been with her aunt, Miss Carmen Andujar, for the past year, has gone to Puerto Rico to spend the summer with her father, and will return to Alexandria in time for the opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Goode and their small daughter, Jacqueline Ann Goode, of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Goode.

George W. Norton, of Wheeling, W. Va., is the weekend guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Sheridan, at their home in Mansion Drive.

Mrs. Timothy Paige and her two small daughters, Dare and Patty, of North Falmouth, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare.

* * * *

MRS. COLEMAN B. Spilman and her granddaughter, Premelia Burgess Bayol, spent last weekend at Eggbornville, Va., visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggborn. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pulman and their two small sons, formerly of Alexandria, but now living in Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Pulman's sister, Mrs. Eggborn.

George W. Petitt has opened his summer cottage at Nomini, Va., and had as guests last week his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Petitt, her daughter, Ann Petitt, and her mother, Mrs. Genora Spivey, also Miss Shirley Dyson.

Miss Virginia D. Howell and Miss Julia L. Demaine spent the past week at Virginia Beach and will visit in Williamsburg and Richmond before returning to Alexandria.

* * * *

MRS. LULA BEANE, of Bluefield, W. Va., is with her daughter, Miss Erie Gordon, for an indefinite visit, and her son, Frank Beane, of Bluefield, spent the week-end with his sister and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Viel and their son, William Viel, jr., of Chester, Pa., were guests last week of Mrs. C. E. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Norton, Miss Virginia Norton and Duncan Norton are on a motor trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Kirk have returned from a visit in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway left last week for her summer home at Norwood, Nelson County, Va., to open her summer camp on July 1.

Maj. Stanley G. Blanton, U. S. A., retired, Mrs. Blanton and their sons, John and Joe Blanton, who have been with Mrs. Blanton's sister, Miss Nancy Tackett, since their return last year from the West Coast, have moved to Rosemont. John Blanton has just returned from California, graduating this month from Stanford University.

RESORTS

Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

The ESSEX & SUSSEX

Aristocrat of Seashore Summer Resorts

Gay, select, complete. Private beach. Golf, tennis, riding. Excellent music. Interesting social and sports program. Favored by Washingtonians. Famed for fine food and service. Restricted. Booklet.

C. S. KROM, Mgr. Tel. Spring Lake 900.

SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

Virginia Silber Is Married Here To Mr. Dougherty

In a setting of white gladioli and palms, Miss Virginia Robinson Silber, daughter of Ernest Linden Silber, of Chevy Chase, and the late Mrs. Silber, was married to William Edward Dougherty, son of Mrs. Edward F. Dougherty and the late Mr. Dougherty. The ceremony took place at 11 yesterday morning in the rectory of Holy Trinity Church, the Rev. Walter F. Cunningham officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white print with a picture hat to match and a shoulder corsage of white orchids. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Mary Silber, who was dressed in blue sheer with a large hat. A cluster of pink camelias completed her costume. Robert T. Smith, of Washington was best man.

A reception at the rectory followed the ceremony. Later the couple left for a honeymoon in Canada, Lake George, and Cape May, the bride wearing a beige linen suit with tan accessories. The couple will make their home at 2801 Adams Mill Road. Only relatives and close friends were present at their wedding.

The bride attended the Friends School in Germantown, Pa., and Mr. Dougherty received his law degree from Columbus University. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Bachrach Studio.

MRS. ENRIQUE A. TESSADA, formerly Miss Lois Townsend, whose marriage took place on June 12 at the Little Church Around the Corner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Townsend

Annapolis

Weddings Top Social Calendar As June Ends

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 28.—With June drawing to a close, weddings continued this week to overshadow other activities in Annapolis.

Miss Dorothy Chandler, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Dwight Chandler, jr., of Honolulu, formerly of Annapolis, became the bride of Ensign John Moulton Reigart at 5 p. m. Monday in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naval Academy. Chaplain William N. Thomas performed the ceremony. Mrs. Victor H. Krulak, the former Miss Amy Chandler, attended her sister as matron of honor. Capt. Krulak, U. S. M. C., was best man. Capt. Chandler, who has served several tours of duty here, is now in command of the U. S. S. Northampton. Ensign Reigart, a member of the Naval Academy class of 1939, is attached to the U. S. S. Idaho.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Annapolis, was the scene at 9 a. m., on Monday of the wedding of Miss Jeannette Titlow, daughter of Mrs. Horace Titlow, of Baltimore, and the late Dr. Titlow, to Robert Jerome Zindorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zindorf, of Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Zindorf, who are now on their wedding trip, will be at home to their friends after July 1, at Weems Creek, Annapolis.

Professor and Mrs. Eugene S. Mayer, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ruth, to Stephen Hyland Ford, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ford, of Fords Beach, Mayo. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * * *

MRS. ALAN KIRK, wife of Capt. Kirk, U. S. N., came from Washington, D. C., on Tuesday to represent the American Women's Volunteer Service at the meeting that afternoon of the Committee on Defense Activities in Mahan Hall of the Naval Academy. She addressed the Annapolis women on the program the A. W. V. S. is carrying out in cooperation with the Red Cross, and explained the varied and interesting courses offered by that organization. Mrs. Kirk brought with her the motion picture, "Britannia Is a Woman," which depicted the part women of England are playing in the present war.

Dances were resumed at the Naval Academy on Saturday, June 21. There were two on that date, one in the afternoon and the other at night.

* * * *

MRS. FELIX JOHNSON and her daughters will, after this month, take the winter home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Earl Morrissey, on Prince George Street. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Charles Doyen. Later, the family will move to the Naval Academy, where Commander Johnson will have duty.

John R. Sherwood, who has a country place at Winchester, near Annapolis, arranged a dinner party Tuesday night at the Gibson Island Clubhouse in honor of Ernest Ratsey, who gave a talk. Those attending were the flag officers of the Gibson Island Yacht Squadron and their wives.

The Interscholastic Yacht Racing Association held its annual regatta at the Naval Academy from Monday through Friday of this week. The acting chairman and secretary of the executive committee, Lieut. Comdr. Harold O'D. Hunter, Avon Old Farms, Avon, Conn., was at the Naval Academy during the racing, in which 15 schools competed.

Baroness von Sternberg, of Philadelphia, spent last weekend at the home of Maj. Howard E. Atterbury, Maidstone Farm, St. Margarets.

Berryville

Gilpins Spending Weekend As Albermarle County Guests

Berryville, Va., June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., of Scaleby, are spending this weekend in Albemarle County as guests of Mr and Mrs. John H. Bocock at their home, Rotal Orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin have had as their guests this week Schuyler Van Vecter, jr., of New York, and Guy Leslie, of London England, who stopped over for a few days on their way to the West Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin's son, Tyson Gilpin, was one of the ushers at the marriage of Norman Amour, son of the United States Ambassador to Argentina, and Miss Cynthia Burrage, which took place today at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Miss Mary Welsh Dougherty, whose engagement to Howard Wood 3d, of Philadelphia, was announced in April by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, has chosen as her wedding day Saturday, August 30. She will be married in the historic Old Chapel, the oldest Episcopal church west of the Blue Ridge in Virginia. This chapel, which is just "across the road" from Woodley, the Dougherty estate, is halfway between Berryville and Millwood and has not been the scene of a wedding for many generations, though as a part of Cunningham Parish it is kept in perfect repair and services are held there annually the second Sunday in September. Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., will be her sister's matron of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Alice Winslow, of New York, daughter of Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, of Clarke; Miss Eleanor Clark, of Cincinnati, and the Misses Alice Grey Wood and Phoebe Wood, sisters of the bridegroom, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh were among the exhibitors at the Remount Station Horse Show at Front Royal this weekend, entering six of their beautiful thoroughbreds from their Springsbury stables. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh were guests at lunch given to the exhibitors by Col. and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers. Mrs. Greenhalgh and her young son, Billy Greenhalgh, are leaving Tuesday for the Valley Ranch in Wyoming, where they will remain for the next five weeks. Mr. Greenhalgh is leaving next weekend for Maine.

* * * *

A WEDDING of much interest, owing to the prominent connection throughout northern Virginia, took place last Saturday at Colorado Springs, Colo., when Edward Jacquelin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckner Smith, of Clarke County, and Miss Elizabeth Lowry Froelicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mitchell Froelicher, were married at Fountain Valley School, of which the bride's father is headmaster and the bridegroom, who is an M. A. of the University of Virginia, is one of the masters. Miss Dorothy Froelicher, in light blue organza, carrying a bouquet of wine-colored daisies, was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridegroom had the bride's father as his best man. The ushers were Robert Cory, Edward Risley, Charles Froelicher, cousin of the bride, and her brother, Francis Froelicher, jr. The marriage ceremony was after the order of the Quaker religion and with the consent of the Quaker Association in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. E. Jaquelin Smith will be guests of the bridegroom's parents here during their honeymoon, for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Washington, of Germantown, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Van Lear Washington, to Harry P. Goodwin, of Germantown. The wedding will be some time in July. Miss Washington is a descendant of Col. Angus McDonald, of Winchester, and of Judge Thomas Claiborne Green, of the Supreme Court of West Virginia.

E. J. Walshes, Recently Wed, Now on Tour

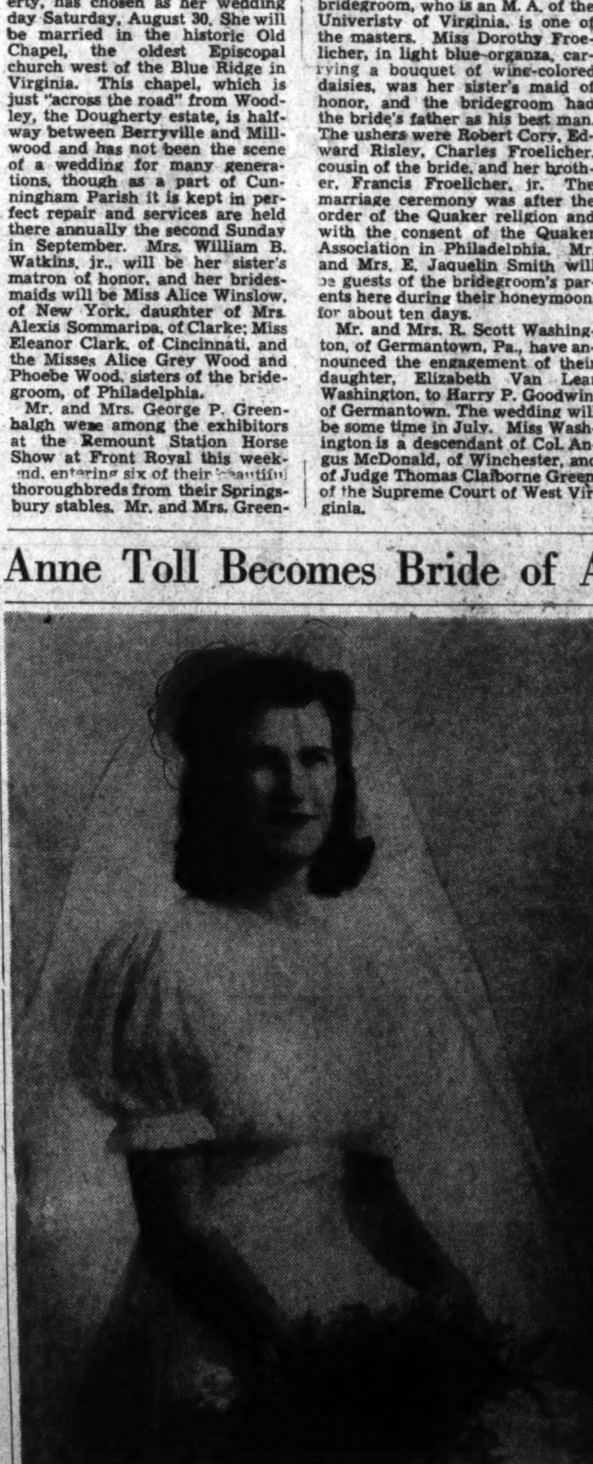
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD Joseph Walsh are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live in Woodside Knolls, Silver Spring, Md. The marriage of the former Miss Jean Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macdonald, of Chevy Chase, took place Monday, June 23 in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, with Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a duchess satin wedding gown made with a high neckline and fitted bodice and ending in a sweeping train. Her veil of illusion was draped from a tiara of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Macdonald was maid of honor for her sister and wore a blue faille taffeta frock fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt. She wore a Juliet cap and carried talisman roses with blue delphinium. The Misses Betty and Eileen Fitzpatrick and Miss Mary Alice Fitzpatrick, of Altoona, Pa., were bridesmaids. They wore peach faille frocks, matching Juliet caps and carried roses and blue delphinium. Miss Rosanne Donohoe, of Cleveland, served as junior bridesmaid wearing a Kate Greenway frock of white net and carrying a miniature of the bride's bouquet.

Pat Coppalo was best man and ushers were Morris Hugeley, Frank Macdonald and John Macdonald. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Macdonald wore a rose beige crepe ensemble and a picture hat. Miss Mary Walsh, aunt of the bridegroom, assisted at the reception wearing a black and white chiffon frock and another aunt, Miss Annie Walsh was gowned in French blue crepe.

Anne Toll Becomes Bride of Allison Dunham



Bachrach Studio.

MRS. ALLISON DUNHAM

At a quiet ceremony yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Miss Anne Campbell Toll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott Toll, of Chevy Chase, Md., was married to Allison Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Dunham, of Wessington Springs, S. Dak.

The Rev. Arthur Howe, of West Orange, N. J., performed the ceremony in a setting of summer flowers and ferns. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of bouffant white net and a veil which fell from a net halo outlined in pearls. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Laura Estabrook, of New York and Long Island. She wore powder blue chiffon.

Roger Dunham was best man for his brother and the ushers were John Toll, Hedley Donovan, Jean Chapdelaine, of the Canadian Legation; Porter McKeever, Robert Irwin, Thomas A. Gagan, Edwin E. Huddleson, jr., and John Lord Butler, jr.

A reception at the Toll home for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests followed

Frances Earman Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. David Wampler Earman, of Harrisonburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Earman, to Lieut. William Bacheler, of Seattle, Wash. Miss Earman was graduated from Miss Harris' Florida School.

Lieut. Bacheler, of the Naval Aviation Corps, was graduated from the University of Washington and the Naval Air School of Miami. The wedding will take place in December.

Leesburg

Elizabeth Rust and Fiance Entertained at Buffet Supper

Leesburg, Va., June 28.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn will entertain at a buffet supper at their home in Leesburg this evening in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Lee Rust and Robert Victor Brundage, whose marriage will take place Saturday evening, August 2. The guests included friends of the young couple in this and nearby vicinites. Among those present were the Welbournes' son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe, of New Haven, Conn., and their son, John Welbourne, who recently was graduated from Princeton University.

Miss Gertrude Eleanor Ball, Purcellville, whose marriage to Paul McLaren Pardew, of Baltimore, will take place next Thursday evening, has chosen for her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. J. Richard Adams, of Huntington, W. Va. Her maid of honor will be another sister, Miss Anna E. Ball, of Purcellville. The bridesmaids will be her cousin, Miss Janet Welsh, and Miss Reva Anne Phillips, both of Purcellville.

Mr. Pardew will have for his best man John Beck, of Philadelphia. The ushers will be Dever Hobbs, John Tolson and Benjamin Lucas, of Baltimore; H. M. Ball, jr., of Purcellville, and Notley Lee Ball, of Washington, D. C.

The ceremony will be performed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hamilton, at 8 o'clock in the evening. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Ball, in Purcellville.

MISS MIRIAM TITTMANN entertained at a luncheon party on Tuesday at her home in Leesburg in honor of her house guest, Miss Suzanne Cooper, of Baltimore, Md. The two were schoolmates at Holton Arms in Washington last winter. Miss Cooper will be presented to society next winter at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore. Those present at the luncheon were Miss Sylvia McNeale, of Washington; Miss Mary Lil Bailey, Miss Jane Pickens, Miss Florence di Zerega, the Misses Joanne and Betty Tiffany, Miss Phoebe Lintner, Miss Margaret Howard, Miss Elizabeth Saunders and Miss Mary Brooks Popkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Haydon Harris, Mr. Huntington Harris and Mr. and Mrs. James Symington entertained at a large party this afternoon at their home Fort Evans Farm, near Leesburg. Mrs. Sackett Adams entertained informally on Thursday at her home in Waterford for Mrs. Katherine Patterson Graner, of New York, who was a recent guest at the Leesburg Inn, and for Mrs. LuGarda Harling, of New York and California, who has been her house guest for the past two weeks. Miss Barbara Crooker entertained at a supper swimming party at the Purcellville Pool last Friday evening.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander have had as their recent guests Mrs. Charles Clagett, Miss Elizabeth Clagett, and Mrs. Bentley Hoeber and children, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Samuel Alexander, of Fredericksburg. Steven Strong, of New York, and James Hall, of Washington, were weekend guests of Commonweath's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Mrs. Edwin P. Parker, Misses Maude and Anne Parker and Dr. W. O. Bailey, jr., of Washington, D. C., were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey.

MRS. HARRY GIBSON, Miss Betty Gibson and Miss Emily Lewis are spending a week at Ocean City, Md. Miss Betty Honicon is visiting friends in Norfolk. Mayor Lucas D. Phillips is in Richmond this week attending the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Page Morton and Charles Semones, which took place on Tuesday. Mayor Phillips was best man for Mr. Semones. Lawrence Cooksey and Wilbur Schnopp left Monday to spend a week at Massanetta. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchison, Alfred Hutchison and Miss Alice Perry are on a motor trip through the Northern States and Canada. Miss Mary Ellmore is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Harvell, in Wilmington, Del.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage in Baltimore, Md., on June 2, of Miss Elsie Gray Hume, daughter of Gray Walton Hume, of Leesburg, and the late Mrs. Elsie Payne Hume, and Jones Moore Lawson, of Washington and Birmingham, Ala., son of the present Mrs. Gray Walton Hume and the late Reid Lawson. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. George Carl, Episcopal minister. Miss Hume attended Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, and Mr. Lawson attended Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He is now with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson will leave July 2 for a motor trip through the West, stopping at Sun Valley, Idaho; Los Angeles, Calif., and other points. After August 1, they will be in Washington, where they will reside.

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Margaret Heileman and Lieut. George Mayo, Jr., Are Married, Couple to Go to Fort Benning

WHITE GLADIOLI and larkspur decorated Christ Church in Alexandria yesterday for the wedding there at 5 o'clock of Miss Margaret Frances Heileman and Lieut. George Mayo, jr. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, of Belle Haven, Alexandria, and Lieut. Mayo is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Mayo of that place.

The Rev. Edward R. Welles officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Officers' Club, Army War College. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of filmy white marquisette over white satin with a basque waist and narrow bands of Val lace extending to the end of the fan-shaped train. Her full length veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of gardenias and gladioli edged with a frill of white larkspurs.

MISS HELEN VOGT, of Reading, Pa., was maid of honor. She wore dusty rose marquisette with a basque waist and sweetheart neckline. Her crownless halo hat was of rose colored net and she carried an arm bouquet of pastel garden flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Gent, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Nancy Hardin, of Belle Haven, Va.; Miss Betty Goasweiler, of Pelham, N. Y., and Miss Martha Jane Oliver, of Sewickley, Pa. They were dressed like the maid of honor, in aqua net, and carried pastel flowers tied with dusty rose ribbon.

Henry Thomas Mayo 2d, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Lieut. Roderick Wetherell, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lieut. James A. Plant, Lieut. Howard W. Penney, Lieut. R. Wilmot R. McCutchen, Lieut. Raymond M. Clock and Lieut. Leo E. Dunham, jr., all of Fort Belvoir.

AT THE RECEPTION the bride followed the Army tradition and cut the cake with her husband's sword. The bridal table was centered with Regal lilies and white larkspur in a silver bowl, flanked by silver candelabra. The bride's mother wore a peach colored organdy dress with a large leghorn hat, and the bridegroom's mother chose light blue with a turban of flowers.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will go to Fort Benning, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Forty-fourth Field Artillery Battalion. Mrs. Mayo is a graduate of the Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y. and attended the King-Smith Studio School in Washington. Lieut. Mayo was graduated from West Point in 1940. He is a grandson of the late Admiral Henry Thomas Mayo, who was Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet during the World War.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. GEORGE MAYO, JR.

Caroline B. Stiles Becomes the Bride Of David J. Livengood in Ceremony Here

THE WEDDING OF Miss Caroline Brown Stiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Stiles, of Washington, to David Johnson Livengood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Livengood, of Durham, N. C., took place last night at 8 o'clock at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church. The Rev. John W. Rustin officiated.

White flowers, palms and ferns were massed at the candle-lighted altar. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white organdy, trimmed at the square neckline with old-fashioned embroidered ruffles. Her white mitts were trimmed with the ruffles and her three-quarter-length veil was caught in soft folds. She carried an heirloom Bible, over 100 years old, covered with white orchids.

* * * *

MISS IVEY COURTNEY, of Charlotte, N. C., was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Jane Daniel, of Washington; Grace Bellows, of Norfolk, Va.; Kitzi Blair, of Hagerstown, Md., and Rae Rogers, of Washington. Miss Courtney was dressed, like the bride, in pale blue organdy with a small Dutch cap, and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow flowers. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in yellow and carried blue delphinium.

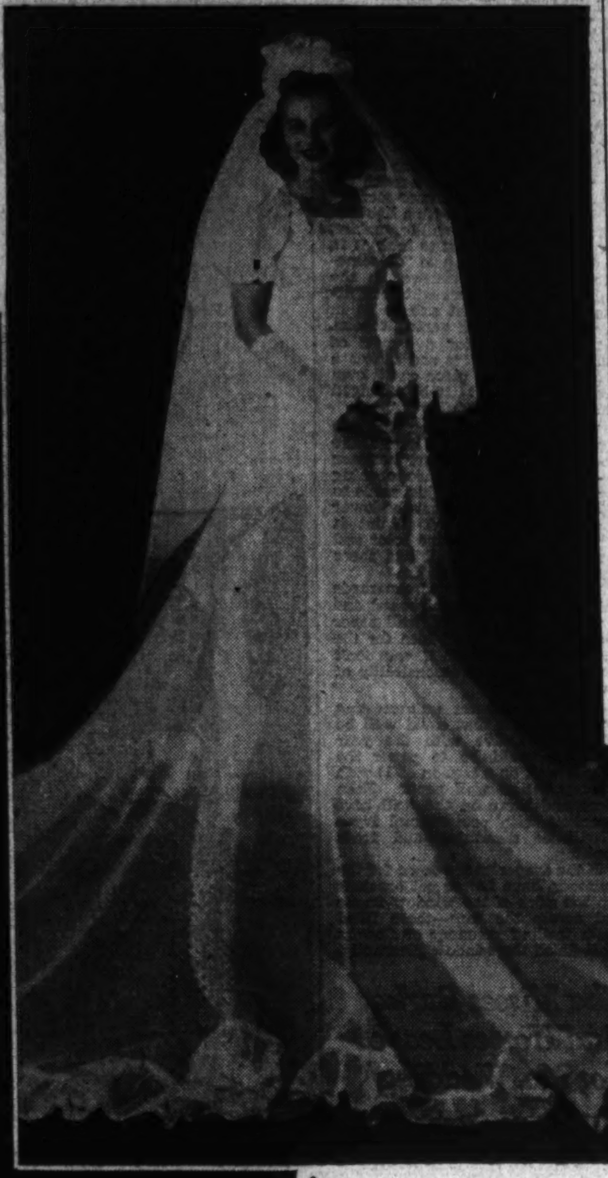
Charles Livengood, jr., of Nashville, Tenn., was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Norman B. Livengood, another brother; George Norton, Ed Richardson, Bayne Sparks and Thomas J. Guyn.

A reception at Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore aquamarine with gold trimming and a corsage of brown orchids, and Mrs. Livengood, sr., was in sea-mist marquisette with a cluster of purple orchids.

* * * *

LATER THE couple left on a motor trip, the bride wearing a light yellow two-piece suit with brown and white accessories and a corsage of orchids. They will live in Richmond. The bride was graduated this month from Duke University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a representative of that sorority on the Panhellenic Council, a member of the student government and of the May court. She was chosen one of the most beautiful girls by the editors of Duke Chanticleer, college yearbook.

Mr. Livengood also attended Duke, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Underwood & Underwood

MRS. DAVID JOHNSON LIVENGOOD

Sally Appleton Becomes Bride Of Lieut.-Comdr. J. A. Mitchell

OF WIDE INTEREST here is the marriage of Miss Sally Abercrombie Appleton and Lieut. Comdr. James Armistead Mitchell, United States Naval Reserve, which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 at Marshfield, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Appleton, near Warrenton, Va. The wedding was both small and informal.

An improvised altar under a Gothic arch was arranged on the terrace leading into the garden decked with Madonna lilies and ferns. The bridal party walked from the house through an aisle of white ribbon.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of net and pique fashioned with a tight fitting bodice and flowing skirt banded in pique. She wore a Juliette cap of net and carried a spray of white orchids and baby's breath.

Miss Ernestine Hunter, niece of the bride, was flower girl and her only attendant. She wore a rose colored linen frock with blue smocking and a matching hat. She carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and blue delphinium. Beverley Coleman, of McLean, Va., and this city, was best man.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom received their guests on the terrace where refreshments were served. When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride wore a white jersey frock trimmed with bands of blue and red jersey. Upon their return the couple will spend the summer at Marshfield, and will take a house in Washington next winter. Lieut. Comdr. Mitchell is on active duty in the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department.

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Symphony's Opening Night Draws Notables

Before a characteristically brilliant audience, headed by the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the National Symphony Orchestra will open its fifth season of "Sunset Symphonies" at 8 o'clock tonight with a program pertinently dedicated by Conductor Hans Kindler to "defense," and comprised of music of the war-torn countries.

Two such countries will be represented at tonight's concert by their Envoys—the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Morgenstierne and the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope will attend as guests of Dr. Kindler.

Representing America, a country that may well take the point of Dr. Kindler's program by inference, will be various dignitaries of the Government, the defense movement and the services. These include the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard; the Under Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor; Sidney Hillman, associate director of O. P. M.; the First Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Elbert K. Burlew; the Federal Security Agency Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt; Irving C. Root, Superintendent, National Capital Parks; Mrs. Florence Kerr, head of Arts Project, Work Projects Administration; the President's Secretary, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, and Mrs. Watson; the Chief of Staff, Gen. George Marshall and Mrs. Marshall; the Commandant of Marines, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb; the Chief of the Army Air Corps, Maj. Gen. George H. Brett; Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Organizations will be represented by W. C. Hanson, president, Lions Club; Mrs. Loraine L. Good, president, Soroptimist Club; C. J. Mack, president, Cosmopolitan Club; Harold Fangboner, president, Junior Board of Commerce; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president, Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Margaret Lunn, president, Quota Club.

Washington society who will be present at tonight's concert includes Mrs. Matthew John Whittal; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong and various others who have long been identified with Washington music.

Married at St. Patrick's Chapel

At a noon ceremony yesterday at St. Patrick's Chapel, Miss Barbara Basler Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Bainbridge Johnson, of Washington, became the bride of Lawrence Smithline, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Smithline, of New York and Plainfield, N. J. The Rev. F. E. Warren officiated in a setting of white lilies and blue delphinium.

The bride was given in marriage by Col. Johnson, her stepfather. She wore a gown of white lace made with a fitted bodice and full net skirt with bands of matching lace. Her veil fell from a Mary Stuart cap of lace and she carried white roses and larkspur.

Miss Janet Johnson was maid of honor for her sister, dressed in pale blue marquisette with a wide hat of matching blue and carrying delphinium and white daisies. Gordon Light, of Baltimore, was best man and the ushers were Clinton Basler, brother of the bride, and George Hinkley, of Baltimore.

A breakfast at the Chevy Chase Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Johnson wore a gown of two shades of lavender and a corsage of orchirs. Because of illness, the bridegroom's mother was unable to attend.

When the couple left for their honeymoon, the bride wore a manuve and navy print dress with a muave linen coat lined with the print. She is a graduate in this month's class of Georgetown Visitation Convent and a member of the Junior League. Mr. Smithline studied aeronautical engineering at New York University.

The couple will make their home at 6 Belleview Avenue, Port Washington, Long Island.

Brooks Studio.

MRS. LAWRENCE SMITHLINE

R L. Barrows Return From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Barrow, who were married early this month at the Church of Our Savior, have returned from their honeymoon in Morehead City, N. C., and are making their home at 1776 North Troy Street in Arlington, Va.

The bride, who formerly was Miss Ruth Coberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coberly, of Springfield, Mo., was given in marriage by her father. Her bouffant skirt of silk net was topped by a bodice of white Alencon lace and a Juliet cap held her finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Miss Louise Harding, the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a dress of pale orchid marquisette and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Homer Johnson was best man and the ushers were Paul Culp and Wilbur Lester. The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills officiated.

The bride attended Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and her husband was graduated from Northwestern University.

Hessler Studio

MRS. ROSCOE L. BARROW

Mr. FRANK ANDERSON
PROMINENT WASHINGTON HAIR-STYLIST REJOINS OUR SKILLED STAFF
We make this announcement with particular pleasure since Mr. Anderson won an enthusiastic following here two years ago. To his old friends we need not introduce him . . . to our more recent patrons, we recommend his excellent hair-styling services.
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"Gown Salon" Dresses
$15 to $25
Orig. $29.95 to $49.95
Beautiful fabrics! Fine workmanship! Well-chosen styles! Street Dresses! Afternoon Dresses! Evening Dresses! Stunning costumes! Breath-taking values! Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42!
"Erle-maid" Dresses
$5 to $12.50
Orig. $14.95 to $25.00
Jacket dresses, whites, pastels, sheers, travel dresses, redingotes, dark sheers, slacks, playtogs. Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 36 to 44, half sizes, too!
Coats and Suits
$7.50 to $35
Orig. $16.95 to $69.95
Dressmaker coats—navy, black, beige, colors; white and pastels; imported tweeds, checks, plaids, stripes, monotones. Costumes, tailored suits. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 42—half sizes, too!
Summer Hats
1/2 Price and Less
Orig. $5.00 to $25.00
Now $2 to $12.50
Fine straws, milans, toyos, piques, felts in black, navy, green, luggage, red, blue, brown, white, natural, pastels. All styles and headsizes.
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Famous P. N. Comfolettes and Corsets
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Maximum control . . . maximum comfort . . . with a lightweight cotton - and - rayon mesh foundation. Boned back and front for support. Effective net uplift bust section. Foundations, sizes 36 to 48.
Corsets, sizes 27 to 36
The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

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Hundreds of Cool, New Marie Dressler Prints Designed for Women
Women's Sizes
Half Sizes
Quarter Sizes
$3.95
Prints designed to minimize your figure . . . cut on tall, slim lines . . . of the freshest, daintiest washable rayon we could find . . . Mareco. Invest in a Summer's comfort . . . get a half dozen or so!
The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

Phyllis Lucille Moore Becomes Bride Of Paul Marvin Dodd in Arlington

Harris & Ewing

MRS. PAUL MARVIN DODD

IN A CANDLELIGHT ceremony at the Clarendon Methodist Church in Arlington, Va., Miss Phyllis Lucille Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, of Arlington, became the bride of Paul Marvin Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marvin Dodd, of Arlington, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. George G. Oliver assisted the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Lance K. Knowles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lace and net gown over a satin underdress. A full-length veil, which was held in place by a halo of shirred tulle, fell over the long train and she carried a white Bible, from which fell a shower of camphampiano orchids and white roses.

• • • •

MRS. J. DONALD MOORE, a sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore her own wedding dress of white silk-embossed organza trimmed in bands of lace. She wore a shoulder-length veil of white tulle and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white carnations, baby's breath and fern.

The bridesmaids, Miss Muriel McCormick, Miss Virginia Dodd, Miss Milmae Floyd and Miss Emily Dickerson, were dressed in lace-trimmed white marquisette and shoulder-length veils of white tulle. Their bouquets were like that of the matron of honor.

Miss Virginia Lee Moore, a niece of the bride, served as flower girl, wearing a long dress of white marquisette trimmed in satin bows, and a headband of white flowers.

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ARTHUR ROACH, of Rochester, N. Y., served as best man and the ushers were J. Donald Moore, Ivan Washburn and Jack Payne, jr., of Arlington, Va.; Beverly Felty, of Roanoke, Va.; Robert Peach, of Mitchellville, Md., and Luther E. Angle, of McLean, Va.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Rixey Mansion in Arlington. The mothers of both the bride and bridegroom chose costumes of white, with which they wore orchid corsages.

When they left on their honeymoon the bride was wearing a jacket dress of aquamarine and white print and white accessories. When they return they will make their home at 2420 North Custis Road, Arlington, Va.

Witty Phrases Pep-up Talk

YES, it's the girl with the bright repartee who gets her man. So, before the vacation competition starts, stock up on clever phrases—and you won't have to take a back seat to someone else's "Miss Vivacious."

What to say when that handsome man remarks "What big eyes you have?" Try replying "The better to see you with, Red Riding Hood!" And, knowing a vivid figure of speech or so, you can make even your everyday remarks lively: "Hot? I feel as wilted as last year's straw hat."

Everywhere your social life perks up when you know the pleasing things to say. Tell your weekend hostess "You made me so comfortable!" You'll be asked for a return engagement. Put a little extra warmth in your good-by to your summer beau: "We did have such heavenly times, didn't we?" He may be an all-year beau!

At large parties, where you can't be introduced to everyone, be armed with a polite, "May I introduce myself? I'm Mary Smith."

On the job, of course, you want to sound business-like and efficient. Over the telephone be ready with a quick "Who shall I say called?" "May I take a message?"

No more tongue-tied moments when you know the apt business and social phrases in our 40-page booklet, "1,500 Useful Phrases." Lists lively conversational phrases, word combinations, to make you a charming talker.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "1,500 Useful Phrases," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Sheer Drama for Summer

Gleaming White Flowers

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—For summer-in-the-city . . . two youthful sophisticates done in "Lucky Penny," a shadow-black rayon sheer of celanese rayon . . . brilliantly splashed with embroidered white celanese rayon yarn flowers. One in a dressy jacket effect, the other a one-piece sheathe with flattering dolman sleeves. Sizes from 16 to 42!

Second Floor
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Newly Married, Turners to Live In Santa Monica

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Samuel Turner, jr., whose marriage took place June 7 in the Presbyterian Church at Harrisonburg, Va., will make their home in Santa Monica, Calif., where Mr. Turner is connected with the Douglas Aircraft Co.

The bride was formerly Miss Genevieve LaVonne Friddle, daughter of Mrs. J. Murle Friddle, of Harrisonburg, and the late Mr. Friddle. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. S. Turner, of Harrisonburg and the late Mr. Turner.

MRS. A. S. TURNER

Window Shades May Help Govern Room Temperature

A room that reaches 100 degrees Fahrenheit on a hot summer day may be kept down to a temperature of about 80 degrees by the proper use of cloth window shades. This conclusion was reached by scientists at the Armour Research Foundation as the result of a study of the effects of window shades on room temperatures.

It was found that if a single cloth shade is kept fully drawn over each window of a room during the hours that it is exposed to the sun, the heat intake will be reduced by an average of about 45 per cent, but that if two shades of the same type are used under the same conditions, the heat intake will be reduced as much as 65 per cent.

The Armour scientists found also that light colored shades, white particularly, were more effective than dark ones in shutting out heat, due to the fact that "light colored shades are better reflectors of solar radiation."

Plant Screen For Fireplace Helps Room

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Whether your fireplace is real or fake, you won't have much use for it during the summer months. In fact, decoratively it's a liability. Yet there it is, big as life, making a body feel hot just to look at it, and mocking at you to "do something." The best answer is the plant screen—a wrought iron affair, just the right size to fit in front of that dark gaping cavern. It has holders for five pots of greenery or flowers and makes a charming flower place on its own responsibility. It can be arranged in various delightful ways.

Another idea—if you have a "green thumb" and the man of the family can twirl a clever hammer—is to fill the fireplace opening with a tier of shelves just made to fit and graduated so that the lower ones extend outward. Paint it and your pots the same color and grow trailing leafy things there that do well in the shade.

A fan-shaped fire screen made of campo board or plyboard and covered with flowered wall paper or chintz is a grand idea for the fireplace in summer if you don't want to take the responsibility of real plants.

A trick with an uninteresting wall—and one that could well be pleasant to live with the year around—would be to paper the whole wall or a section of it with an ivy design wall paper. Then here and there on the wall have brackets with pots of real ivy—'Twill be disarming—and fresh looking.

If the draperies are down for the summer, have flower pot brackets up the sides of the window frame and across the tops—these filled with trailing greenery or flowers will finish the window pleasantly.

The Misses Burke And Howes Leave For Mo. Wedding

Miss Mary Virginia Burke, daughter of the Postmaster and Mrs. Vincent Burke, and Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the former Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, have left for Cape Girardeau, Mo.

They will serve as attendants at the wedding of Miss Katherine Friant and Nelson Post on Sunday. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Julian Friant and the late Mr. Friant, who was executive assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture. Before returning home Miss Burke and Miss Howes will visit in St. Louis and Louisville, Ky.

Prof. Aguilera Heads Conference Study Section

Prof. Francisco Aguilera, chairman of the Spanish department, National University, will be in charge of the study group on Central American Education at the International Conference of New Education to be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., from July 3 to July 12.

Approximately 40 leading Latin-American teachers have been invited by the National Progressive Education Association to participate in the study group.

Tourists Discover Eastern Mexico

One of the great scenic areas of North America—and one that is being rediscovered by an increasing number of American travelers, now that war has blighted travel in other continents—is mountainous eastern Mexico.

The rail trip from Vera Cruz, on the Gulf coast, to Mexico City has been called "the route of a thousand wonders" because of the countless breath-taking panoramas that pass by the windows of the train as it climbs from sea level to the capital, over a mile in the blue Mexican sky.

Vistas of mist-carpeted gorges, wide mesas, giant waterfalls and snow-crested mountain ranges rising beyond the fertile valleys glide by in uninterrupted succession during this colorful daylight trip—a popular climax to a cruise from New York or New Orleans.

Vera Cruz itself, where Cortes landed in 1519, is the oldest and most important port on the Mexican Gulf coast. Boarding the train there for the trip to Mexico City, the traveler crosses first the lowlands with their great fields of tobacco and sugar cane and banana plantations, then begins the gradual ascent into the lands of the sky.

Miss "Babs" Benitez Wins English Award

Miss Blossom "Babs" Benitez, 17, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Enrique Benitez, of the Broadmoor Apartments, has been awarded the Merrill prize for outstanding work and progess in freshman English, it was leaned here yesterday. Miss Benitez attends Mount Holyoke College, and received her award at the commencement exercises there last week.

Iowan Wins Lamme Engineering Medal

The 1941 Lamme Medal for achievement in engineering education has been presented by the Society of the Promotion of Engineering Education to Dr. Anson Marston, dean emeritus of Iowa State College of Agriculture, Ames, Iowa. He is the fourteenth recipient of the award.

Baldwin

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Hugo Worch

Post apartment ads get QUICK response

The reasons for the PROMPT ACTION that follows advertising in The Post are crystal clear:

Washingtonians turn to Post want ads for the latest listing of vacant apartments.

They prefer to look over ads early in the morning so they can make their selections and inspect apartments by daylight.

The people who consult Post want ads are not the "just looking, thank you" type. They have the means to rent an apartment right on the spot. When they find what they want they are ready to move right in. Apartment owners thus avoid costly delays.

Are You An Apartment Owner or Rental Manager?

A Post want ad can get your vacant apartment rented in short order—at low cost and to desirable tenants.

Are You Looking For An Apartment?

Look through the classified columns of The Post every morning for a good selection of better apartments; arranged by location for quick reading.

Post Want Ads Cost Only 20c a Line . . . Phone National 4200—and Save a Day

Alexandria Girls Club To Do Bit

By Lucia Giddens

Members of the Girls' Club of Alexandria wish to have a hand in home defense, so a class will start rolling Red Cross bandages this week and another group will be initiated into a home nursing course, to make this one of the busiest summers in the club's history.

LUCIA GIDDENS

The Alexandria Woman's Club, Women of Rotary, Venture Club, Carlyle Woman's Club and Soroptimist Club, which sponsor the Girls' Club, are watching it flourish with extra summer energy.

With 170 registered members, the red brick building at 602 Princess Street brims with the assorted sounds of the craft class, story telling hour, cooking class, piano lessons and games of girls 6 to 16 years old. The club uses the first floor and the yards of the community building, while Mrs. Isabel Zimmerman, executive secretary of the club, hopefully visualizes "a real community building with gymnasium" some day.

This summer the club will branch out with a new camping activity. The Kiwanis Club of Alexandria, which runs a boys' camp at Franconia, has agreed to let the Girls' Club use it for two weeks in August.

For the Red Cross class, which begins next Wednesday, Mrs. Tom Jones, chairman of the Junior Red Cross in Alexandria, will get an instructor from the Washington office.

Mrs. Mae Bowman will give instructions in the new home nursing course. A cooking class, taught by Miss Ida Lansdon, also will begin Wednesday.

Already a small group of girls have started another cooking class, and were amused at the idea of cooking breakfast at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but insisted that the muffins tasted as good as at the conventional time.

One of the largest groups takes swimming lessons at the municipal pool on Wednesdays, with Mrs. L. P. Strobel, formerly a Red Cross examiner, in charge. Between 20 and 30 girls go in for this activity.

Mrs. C. L. Holmes is in charge of the craft group, which is making articles ranging from scrapbooks for children in the hospital to embroidered belts from burlap. Miss Betty Lanham assists her.

New this year is the story hour, conducted weekly by a representative from the Alexandria Public Library.

Miss Evangeline Sheets, of the Soroptimist Club, is president of the board of directors of the Girls' Club. Other members include Miss Virginia Bladen, Mrs. E. J. Rudisell, Mrs. George Schelhorn, Woman's Club; Mrs. Carlyle Boguess, Mrs. George F. Downham, Mrs. H. H. Martin, Women of Rotary; Miss Evelyn Bowers and Miss Mabel Taylor, Soroptimist; Mrs. Becky Edwards, Miss Barbara Watkins and Mrs. R. B. Hull, Carlyle Woman's Club; Miss Bernice Fedder, Mrs. Jean Lee and Miss Virginia Rollins, Venture Club.

Mrs. Marshall Fetes Writers

Representatives of writers' clubs regaled each other with original compositions at the party given for them last night at the home of Mrs. Lelia W. Marshall, 3703 Bangor Street, Summit Park.

Members of the Writers League, the Free Lance Writers, Professional Writers Club, and National League of American Penwomen took part in the event which is annually given by Mrs. Marshall for these groups.

T. A. Simmons arranged the part of the program presented by the Writers League; Miss C. Virginia Biedel, Professional Writers Club; Robert Cochran, Free Lance Writers. Maurice Jarvis of the Arts Club also assisted with planning the program.

The Marshall home dating back to pre-Civil War days, was restored by the late Representative Caleb Powers of Kentucky.

D. C. Delegation Off to B. P. W. C. Meeting on Coast

Mrs. Laura Waters, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, headed the Washington delegation which is en route this weekend to the national convention in Los Angeles, July 6 to 11.

The group will stop in Salt Lake City, Denver and Yosemite National Park on the way. Mrs. Edith Eckert, Miss Margaret Sweeney, Miss Nelle Ingels, Miss Mae Murray, Mrs. Lucetta Stockbridge, Mrs. Isabel Peterson, Mrs. Martha Peden, Mrs. Laura Daly are included in the group.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!
SPORT AND DRESSY COTTONS
$5.95 TO $10.95
(Were 8.95 to 19.95)
CHIFFONS FOR AFTERNOON AND DINNER WEAR
$10.95 UP
(Were from 19.95)
ALL SPRING MDSE. BELOW COST
$3.95 TO $13.95
(Were 10.95 to 29.95)
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
ALL SUMMER HATS HALF PRICED
All Sales Cash & Final—No Deliveries

Underwood Photos.

The "Win the Battle of Production" campaign committee of the Voteless League of Women Voters met in the garden of Mrs. Gerard D. Reilly in Georgetown last week to map a citizens' defense morale-raising program for the week of July 14. In the committee conference were, above, left to right, Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell and Mrs. Harold Stone.

Plans for a series of radio talks to aid public morale in the national emergency and for a Voteless League of Women Voters membership rally were discussed by a League committee, including, above, left to right, Mrs. Joseph Low, Mrs. Gerard D. Reilly, chairman, and Mrs. Eugene Duffield, who is in charge of the rally. Pictured at the right are Mrs. Vernon Stoneman, left, and Mrs. Basil Manly.

MacDonald Will Give Reception Tomorrow to Honor Miss McLeod, Author

Miss Martha Norris McLeod, of Tampa, Fla., author of "Brother Warriors," a book of stories about soldiers of the War Between the States, will be honored at a reception by Mrs. Lena Epperly MacDonald tomorrow night at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue.

Col. Horace B. Smith, White House aide; Gen. Julius Franklin Howell, Commander in Chief, United Confederate Veterans, and Mrs. Howell. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, D. A. R.; Mrs. Mattie R. Tucker, president general, Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic; Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, past historian general, United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, national president, League of American Pen Women, will be in the receiving line.

Presentation of a copy of Miss McLeod's book will be made by Gen. Howell to Col. Smith. Fred P. Myers will be master of ceremonies at the program. Miss McLeod, daughter of a Confederate scout, will explain how she came to write the book from stories which she heard from her father and his friends.

Others in the receiving line will include: Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, district commander, Sons of Veterans of the Union Army, and Mrs. Fries; Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, Mrs. Helen Dortch Longstreet, widow of the Confederate general; Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., district president, U. D. C.; Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, president, the Daughters of the War of 1812; Maj. Gen. W. F. Van Swearingen, district commander, Sons of Confederate Veterans; Col. William Dorsey, member of the G. A. R.; Maj. Peter Pierre Smith, member of the U. C. V.; Mrs. Amelia A. Yoder, district president, daughters of Veterans of the Union Army; Maj. Cyrus E. Cook, district commander, Sons of the G. A. R.; Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, district president, League of American Pen Women; Frank B. Steele, president of the Society of the War of 1812, and Mrs. Steele.

Presiding at the refreshment tables will be three past district presidents of the U. D. C., Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter and Mrs. Maude Howell Smith. Assisting will be Mrs. Seba L. Christie, Miss Maude B. Snead, Mrs. Frances Hoffheins, Miss Liza Ellen Carpenter, Mrs. Leo L. Callaghan, Mrs. F. Thomas Evans, Miss Lillian Fleming, Mrs. Rosemary R. Logsdon, Miss Laura Embry, Miss Ida Estelle Brown, Mrs. Ocie Heady, Mrs. Louise Belt and Mrs. Clarence L. Engel.

The welcoming committee will be Maj. Robert S. Hudgins, Mr. Livingston Vann, jr., Mr. C. Dinsmore Wagner, Dr. Seba L. Christie and Mr. Worth Moore.

Mrs. MacDonald and Miss McLeod are sponsors for the District of Columbia and Florida, respectively, on the staff of Gen. Howell, for the ceremonies at the dedication of the site for the Gen. Longstreet monument at Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday. They will accompany Gen. and Mrs. Howell to the battleground on Tuesday.

Takoma Park, Silver Spring

Gerhold Sisters Entertain At Birthday Party for Brother

THE MISSES Mary and Betty Gerhold are entertaining nearly 50 friends this evening in honor of their brother, John Gerhold, who is celebrating his thirty-first birthday. The party will be given in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, of Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, brother-in-law and sister of the twin sisters and Mr. Gerhold, with whom they make their home. Invitations read "after 5 o'clock." Supper will be served buffet style at dusk, when the grounds will be illuminated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, of Greenwood Avenue, gave a buffet supper Friday night in honor of Capt. Frank Keesling, of San Francisco, Calif., who is in Washington serving on the Selective Service Board. Later the hosts took their guests to the Water Follies at the Uline Ice Palace. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bray Hammond, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kaiser, of Alexandria, Va.; Miss Carma Buress and Victor Longstreet, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacDermid, of Philadelphia Avenue, with their son, David, are leaving tomorrow for Springfield, Mass., where Mr. MacDermid has been transferred by the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. MacDermid was given a surprise handkerchief shower Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan, of Baltimore Avenue, by members of the Takoma Park, Md., branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, for which she was knitting chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum have rented their home on Manor Circle. With their daughters, Ferris and Eleanor, they will leave today for Phar Oaks, the estate of Mrs. Linthicum's father, Frank L. Frisbie, in Laurel, Md., for the summer.

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MR. AND MRS. E. G. Vannoy, of Philadelphia Avenue, have as house guests Mr. Vannoy's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances B. Vannoy and daughter, Jean, of Morgantown, W. Va. Mrs. Vannoy entertained at a bridge party Tuesday night in honor of her guest.

With graduations over, many families are planning summer trips. Several residents have already left for resorts. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Powers and children, Jeanne, Catherine, Dorothy and Joseph, of Cedar Avenue, Silver Spring, are in Atlantic City, N. J. They plan to spend next weekend in New York before returning to their home.

Mrs. Fred Duehring, of Piney Branch Road, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Crisson, who has been her guest for several weeks, have sailed for Puerto Rico. Mrs. Duehring will stay at Mrs. Crisson's home in Santurce for about two months.

• • • •

MRS. E. BROOKE LEE, of Silver Spring, will leave tomorrow for Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., where she will enter her son, Bruce, in a camp for the summer. She will then visit friends at Cape Cod, Mass., and on Long Island and in New York before returning in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tabbutt, of Hickory Avenue, with their sons, Jack and Robert, will leave Friday for Bar Harbor, Me., where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rockwell, with their son, John, of St. Andrews Way, Silver Spring, will leave Wednesday for Gull Lake, Mich, where they will stay for a month.

Dr. and Mrs. William Bell Wardrop are returning tomorrow to Silver Spring from West Columbia, S. C., where they were guests of Mrs. George Hyatt at her estate, Sleepy Hollow, for ten days.

Auditions Set For Camp Shows

Auditions are to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Hotel for all types of talent to participate in weekly shows at nearby military camps, the District Defense Council announced last night.

Aspirants—particularly singers, dancers and comedy teams—are urged to apply to Miss J. Beryl Lawless in the hotel's rose room on the top floor.

A.A.U.W. Plans To Entertain Service Men

Informal entertainment of service men from camps in the vicinity of Washington will be a feature of the summer program of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, it was announced yesterday.

In the interest of raising funds for fellowships to be granted to outstanding South America students, three committees of the club have joined forces for conducting active work during the Summer. These are international relations, headed by Mrs. James W. Irwin; education with Mrs. Willard E. Givens, chairman; and the committee on fellowship endowment under the leadership of Mrs. David L. Wing. The branch expects to entertain visiting students from the Latin American countries.

The Washington branch will keep open house throughout the summer, including Sundays and holidays, for members and their guests. Informal teas, followed by programs of music or other entertainment, will continue.

Your Motor Trip Of A Lifetime!
Drive to America's most beautiful resort! Easy by car from here—finest of scenic roads all the way. Route map upon request.

The Greenbrier AND COTTAGES
White Sulphur Springs west va.
Representative: R. F. Warner & Assoc., Tel. REpublic 2642

Olney Inn
AT OLNEY, MD.
IT'S A DATE
Meet your friends on our spacious five-acre lawn and enjoy that before dinner cocktail under a shade tree . . . in solid comfort.
noon to nine
20 miles north of the White House . . . out Georgia Ave. extended.
Kensington 799
Clara May Downey, Owner
NEW YORK

F. H. Schuylers On Nuptial Trip

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hedgeman Schuyler are on their wedding trip in Virginia Beach and upon their return will live in Washington. The marriage of the former Miss Mildred La Voir took place on Monday in the Rock Spring Congregational Church, with the Rev. Paul Hunter officiating, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

White flowers were used to decorate the church. Given in marriage by Milton Arrington, the bride wore a pink net and lace gown made with a fitted basque and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and wore a wreath of flowers in her hair. Mrs. Milton Arrington, her only attendant, wore a blue lace and net frock and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Jason L. Hammer served as best man.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Arlington home of Mr. and Mrs. Arrington.

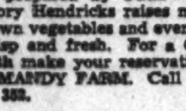
Emile
PERMANENT WAVES
The "hardest-to-solve" problems of delicate, fine-textured hair demand the skill and artistry of Emile, master hairdresser.
COIFFURES
Exacting requirements of a coiffure are made before it is considered to perfectly suit your person.
HAIR TINTING Treatment of any difficult hair tinting problems for bleached or dyed hair will meet your entire satisfaction, because your hair will be cared for by an expert of over 35 years' experience.
Emile DI. 3616 1121 CONNECTICUT AVENUE Branch: Mayflower Hotel—Dodge Hotel
Emile Jr. NA. 2028 528 12th ST. N.W. 3020 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va.

The Shop Scout

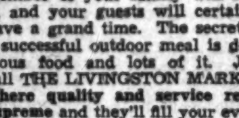
Time out for fun! A whole weekend of it . . . or as long as you can take to celebrate the good ole Fourth. If you stay around town there are suggestions in the column that follows on where to go and what to do. If, however, you're one of those more fortunates who'll make the trek to beaches and resorts, here are ideas on what to buy and how to prepare for a grand and glorious holiday.

"STUNNING SUMMER SHOES" . . . are in the new shipment of beautiful whites, fabrics, combinations and evening slippers at ROSS-SATURN. These are the famous SAKS FIFTH AVENUE FOOTWEAR exclusive in Washington at this store. Only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) in Fenton, Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. Stunning play shoes, 2.95. 1311 CONN. AVE. (½ block below Dupont Circle).

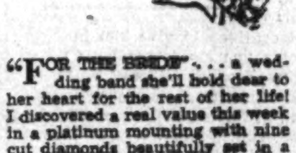
"WHEN THE THERMOMETER HITS 96 DEGREES" . . . in town—it's 86 at NORMANDY FARM and there's always a delicious breeze. So, if your appetite's shot, you'll really love dining on the screened terrace in the cool outdoors. If you like French food prepared the continental way, then you'll enjoy Pierre's French Fish Buffet Supper on Fridays. It's only 1.50. If your preference is American food, you'll appreciate the delectable luncheons and dinners prepared by Paul. Clever Marjory Hendricks raises most of her own vegetables and everything is crisp and fresh. For a QUIET Fourth make your reservations at NORMANDY FARM. Call ROckville 352.



"LET'S HAVE A PICNIC" . . . over the Fourth! Every member of your family will love it, and your guests will certainly have a grand time. The secret to a successful outdoor meal is delicious food and lots of it. Just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET where quality and service reign supreme and they'll fill your every need. They've tasty home-made (and I do mean home-made) potato salad and cole slaw, cold cuts, fancy canned foods, pickles, olives, cheeses, paper cups, plates, napkins and all the accessories you will need. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.



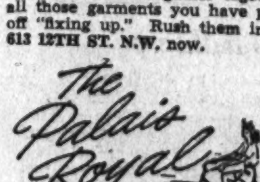
"NOW IS THE TIME" . . . to have your children photographed. You may get 6 portraits, size 4x6, handsomely mounted, for only 10.00 if you call for an appointment while reduced prices are in effect. Each portrait is a real masterpiece and is the same fine quality that has made UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD famous. Sittings may be arranged in air-cooled studios. Phone EM. 0200. CONN. AVE. at Q ST. N.W.



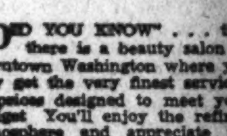
"FOR THE BRIDE" . . . a wedding band she'll hold dear to her heart for the rest of her life! I discovered a real value this week in a platinum mounting with nine cut diamonds beautifully set in a delicate design. The ring is only 23.00 and would ordinarily be much more. It is featured by ARTHUR MARKEL, who has established his shop as "Washington's Greatest Diamond Bargains." Drop in and see his display at 918 F ST. N.W., Suite 301-3.

"FOR THAT YOUNG, YOUNG LOOK" . . . reduce all over or in spots, quickly and easily at ANNE KELLY'S SALON. LOW SUMMER RATES are now: 10-spot reducing exercises or massage, 10.00. 20 exercises with music, ring rollers, steam cabinet and shower, 15.00. 10 half-hour massages, steam cabinet, 15.00. 12 one-hour treatments, 25.00. Sun lamp and colonic irrigations by graduate nurse. 1429 F ST. N.W. (opp. Hotel Washington). NA. 7256.

"OUCH, THAT PIN!!! . . . No need for home-made patching and mending when THE SOUTHERN STELOS can do the job so professionally that it is really as though the hole or snag had never been at all. They repair clothes damaged by burns, moths, rips and tears by a simply marvelous inweaving process which will fool the most critical eye. No matter how bad the damage or how fine the fabric or lace, SOUTHERN STELOS has experts who will make usable otherwise badly damaged things. Their prices are so moderate that you will want to go through your closet and bureau drawers and gather together all those garments you have put-off "fixing up." Rush them in to 613 12TH ST. N.W. now.

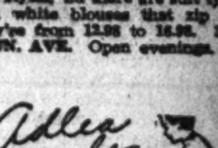


"YIPPEE, IT'S THE COWBOY INFLUENCE" . . . in summer fashions! And now we have the delightful Rainbow Roundups, a clever idea in play clothes made of sailcloth and dyed the most colorful shades of purple, yellow, orange, green, blue and red. There are wide-bottomed slacks at 3.95 and skirts in solid colors or a combination of the rainbow colors for only 2.95. The jackets may be worn in or out and are 1.95. Shorts are 1.95; halters, 1.19; precious sun bonnets, 1.50; sashes, 1.50. Just pick the pieces you need for your summer fun. You can't go wrong; they'll all be so attractive. Make your selection in the sport department of THE PALAIS ROYAL on the Third Floor.



"DID YOU KNOW" . . . that there is a beauty salon in downtown Washington where you may get the very finest services at prices designed to meet your budget. You'll enjoy the refined atmosphere and appreciate the quality work at the WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON, which is owned by Robert of Paris. A shampoo will cost you only 1.50 and PERMANENTS begin at 5.00. Consult Mr. Maurice, the salon's hair stylist, about the cool new Feather Haircut, Peter Pan fashion. Willard Hotel, F Street entrance—mezzanine. DI. 5465.

"BE COOL AS AN ICED DRINK" . . . in a smart new jersey dress. YVEL'S are receiving shipments daily in pastel, print, white and black jerseys in sport and dress models. They're wonderful for vacation—Easy to pack, wrinkle-resistant and cool as can be. Best of all are the modest prices—only 7.98 to 16.98. Spun rayons and stunning shantungs in black and green are in loads of cute styles, 'nd there are suit types with white blouses that zip off. They're from 12.98 to 16.98. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.



"POOCHIE WANTS A VACATION" . . . away from the sound of frightening firecrackers over the July 4th weekend? ADLEA KENNELS will call for and return your dog—bathed, hand-plucked, defleaed; teeth and ears cleaned; nails filed. From Wed., July 2, to Mon., July 6—the charge is 4.00. From July 3 to July 6 is only 3.00. Dogs are boarded in new, insulated buildings with separate runs. Phone ROckville 246. Route 240, 4 mi. north of Rockville.

"CELEBRATE THE FOURTH" . . . by going out to dinner at COLLINGWOOD, that lovely old Southern mansion that's famous for delicious fried chicken, Old Virginia ham, juicy steaks, refreshing salads, wonderful pecan pie and grand berry pies. You'll remember the food as the best you've ever had, and, of course, the drinking water served all comes from the famous old Johnson Spring. Take your guests to COLLINGWOOD for luncheon, tea or dinner and enjoy it in the cool comfort on the screened veranda overlooking the beautiful Potomac River. Located on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Phone TE. 5[illegible].

For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til next Sunday.

Audrey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Widower, 69, Loafs on Income From Late Wife's Estate, and Shocks His Daughter By His Rogue Habits; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young wife, 20 years old. I am married to the best man in the world, I think. He is 25 and we have a little girl aged 2. We are buying our home and both of us have good jobs. But my problem is my father, who is 69. He lives with us and is constantly drunk. The worst class of people in town bring him home and I understand he goes on parties with them. He does not have to work, as my darling mother, who died two years ago, left an estate from which he draws a good income.

I am almost to the point of telling him to get out. I have two brothers and a sister, all unmarried, who live in other cities. I have talked with them about taking father in, since they are single and he is breaking my health and spoiling my home life. But they don't want him and he doesn't want to go to them—preferring to live here where he knows people. They scold me and tell me just to ignore what he does; to mind my own business. They say I am "too narrow minded."

One day last week when I got home, my maid met me at the door and said some woman had been there to see father. When I asked him about it, he denied it. But the very next day, as I was going to work, I saw this woman (who is married and one of the most disreputable characters in the community) pick him up in her car and head out of town. They were gone for three days and naturally I worried. Now my husband says he will not stand for such conduct from father, if he continues to live with us. I tried to talk with father, but there is no reasoning with him. He said he didn't give a damn about me.

My brother then told me that father went with this woman while mother was living; that he knew of it all the time. Well, this nearly killed me, as I always went to father for advice—having been taught by my mother that parents knew best and should always be honored. I had always thought father was one of the best men ever, and knew nothing of his drinking until recently. I thought he had just started to drink.

I just don't know what to do. I feel it would be wrong just to tell him to get out. But I can see that my home is fast being broken up. Neither my husband nor I take a drink; and just to glance at the people father goes with makes me feel disgraced. We have always been classed with the finest people in the community and I am afraid if we put him out people will think hard of me—not knowing the truth. And I would be ashamed to tell them the truth. So what should I do? This has me so nervous that I tremble at the least excitement. V. S. G.

Deal With Him As He Deserves

DEAR V. S. G.: Since your father is a loafer with an independent income, dissolute habits and defiantly individualistic temperament, who frankly "doesn't give a damn" about you and your happiness—there is no reason at all why you should continue to give him house room, particularly when in so doing you are jeopardizing the social security of yourself and your child. Therefore, you should obey your impulse to make him get out. Let your husband take the initiative, if he will, in forcing the move—while you stand by him with unflinching courage. Or, if your husband would rather you took the lead, while he grimly abets you—go ahead in that order.

And don't be afraid of what "the community" may think. Neither try to explain or apologize for your action in putting him on his own. For one thing, it would be undignified and in bad taste to discuss your filial trials and tribulations, and your father's flagrant misconduct, with any outsiders. And for another thing, the company he keeps probably is already a matter of common knowledge and scandalized comment to those of your friends, neighbors and acquaintances who take an active interest in other people's business.

In any event, those whose good opinion is worth having will respect you more for keeping a high head and a still tongue, while dealing with him as he deserves to be dealt with. And those who might prefer you to "tell all," just to provide them with a choice morsel of gossip, should be slapped down by a stone wall of silence. "Silence," as someone has said, "is the unbearable retort." So keep that in mind, in case neighbors come wheedling you for an explanation of how-come your father "doesn't live here any more." Just change the subject without the flicker of an eyelash, and let them pull their poise together as best they can. They, too, must recognize and respect the impeccable decency of your reticence regarding family troubles—no matter how sorely it wounds their curiosity.

One Can't Manage Headstrong Oldster

I daresay it is useless to try to make plans for your father. Since he saw fit to scorn your soft spoken plea to either mend his ways or depart from your home, it is likely he would furiously spurn any conciliatory offer to help him find lodgings elsewhere. So don't feel, or try to assume, responsibility for "looking after" him, in sending him away. At 69, headstrong and willful, set in his ways, addicted to the fleshpots, and more of a rogue than a man in his dotage—your father is definitely not a fit subject for anxious daughterly managing. Just extricate him from your orderly domicile and let him write his ticket the remainder of the way—while you cultivate that healthy detached attitude toward his design-for-living that his other three children so casually maintain.

And, for purposes of stiffening your spine and "seeing the light," study the article about "problem parents," written by a doctor, which appears in the current issue of Ladies' Home Journal. The doctor argues forcefully in favor of ousting parents from their grown children's lives and households—insisting that separate homes, activities and interests are essential to their remaining on friendly terms. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Treasure Hunt At Kamp Kahlert

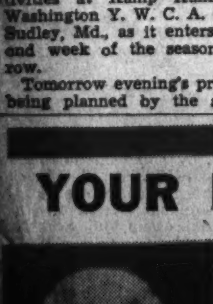
A treasure hunt and a "milliners' convention" will enliven activities at Kamp Kahlert, the Washington Y. W. C. A. Camp at Sudley, Md., as it enters its second week of the season tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening's program is being planned by the advanced campers in Cabin 8, Joan Wonder, Elinor Palmierie, June Martyn and Betty Logue. The counsellor in charge is Margaret Hamilton.

A "milliners' convention" will be held next Saturday with counselors in charge being Mary Sartwell, Grace Muirhead and Lillian Lincheze.

NOW . . . SAVE MONEY ON

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH



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Adequate Luggage Adds to Travel Joys; Consider Type of Wardrobe

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

"TRAVEL LIGHT," the time worn phrase of modern day sage and philosopher, is in the news again. Who has contemplated a vacation without a score of well traveled friends offering this warning?

Given the proper perspective, we agree it is best to travel light. But the seasoned vacationer has learned that it is better to have too much luggage, rather than too little. At least you should have enough room in the suitcase so that every time you open it a corps of helpers is not needed to close it for you.

Not, however, that we advocate traveling with a trail of porters at your heels. It is the happy medium we would seek to bring about. Then, there would be no more bemoanings such as were overheard at the new airport recently. Said the miss to her escort, "I wish, just once, I had enough luggage so that I would not have to travel with a couple of hat boxes." And he added, "Or a brown paper sack!"

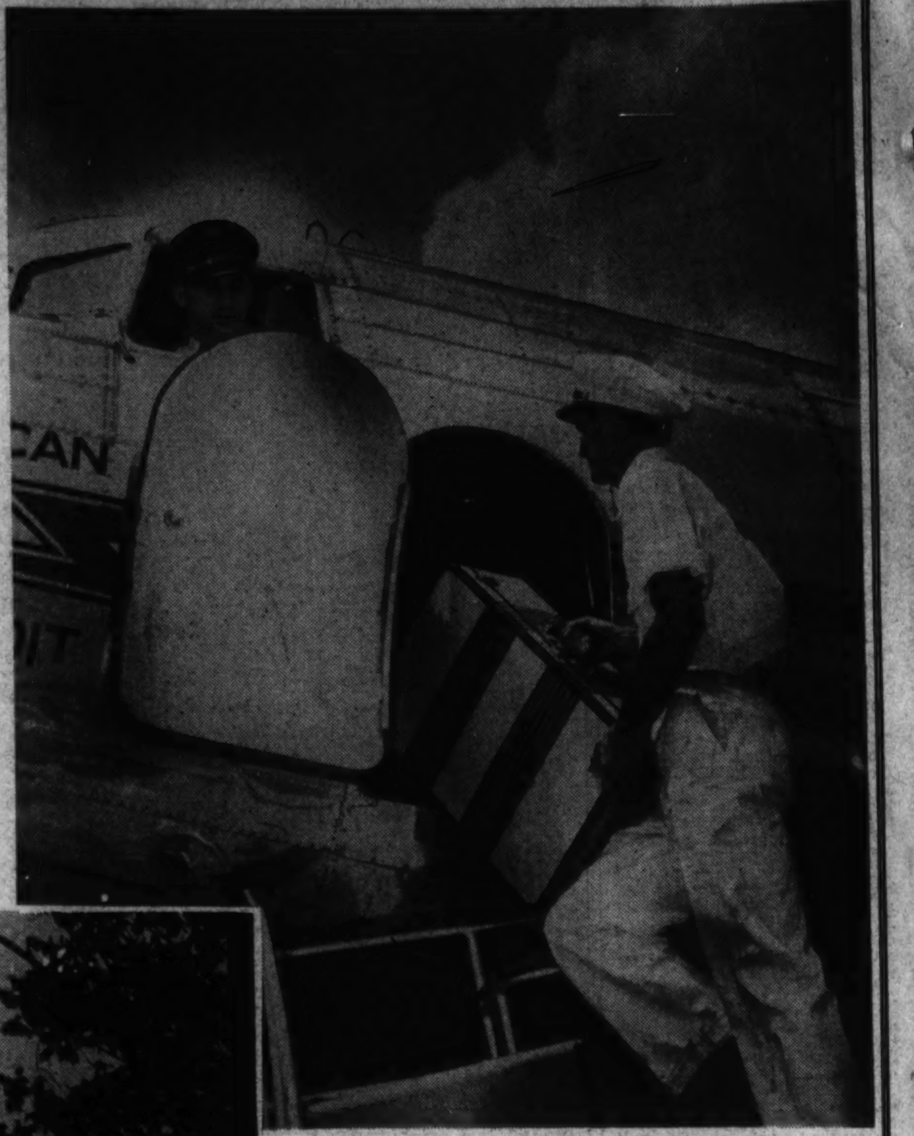
Once this proposition of suitable luggage is under way it is really not so difficult to plan the proper pieces. First of all, decide several weeks, or months, in advance just how far you are going, whether by plane, train, auto or all three. The same type luggage is suitable for almost any mode of travel, provided that it is light enough in weight.

With the desirable destination in view, you will have some idea about how extensive the wardrobe should be. Some luggage comes in as many as ten matching pieces, in sizes all the way from the small cosmetic and shoe bag to the large wardrobe or steamer trunk.

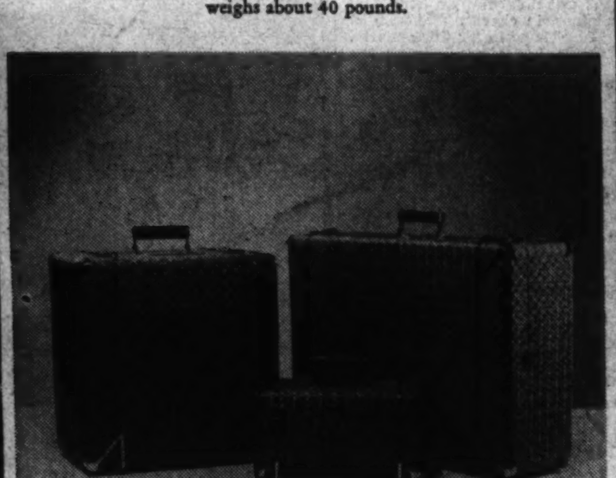
Unless the vacation is to extend over several months, three pieces of luggage ought to be adequate. The hat and shoe case, size 28x18x9, which will also accommodate lingerie is a practical size. The 28x19x9 wardrobe case fitted with tray and containing eight hangers which will accommodate a dozen dresses, individually packed, with plenty of space for flat clothes, is the largest item. The third, and most convenient size to have handy, is the train or plane case. This comes in varying sizes, but 14x9x7½ is a suitable size. It is equipped with adjustable straps forming loops to carry cosmetics and has space for personal items.

For short vacations, two pieces of luggage will suffice in many situations. The hanger bag in the 4 to 6 dress size is one of the most popular models. There is also room for two pairs of shoes, a hat and lingerie. The small cosmetic case is the second piece needed. The smallest size made is permitted to travel right with you by plane.

If you don't know what type clothes you should wear for your chosen vacation spot, phone a travel agency and find out what the weather will be. In most places you will be safe with sport clothes but do include a few festive outfits. You can always take along a folding iron to smooth out the wrinkles (and incidentally jersey does not wrinkle). Who knows? You may meet your prince charming, and you will want a few important clothes for that big moment.



Caught in the act! The photographer snapped this cargo handler just as he was putting the luggage in the nose of an American Airlines plane at the new Washington National Airport. Although the passenger doesn't see her luggage from the time it is weighed in until she lands at her destination, it is important that it be of fine, lightweight construction. The luggage shown above is a tray case in the original striped type airplane model. It holds from 8 to 10 dresses and everything needed for a two weeks' trip. When fully packed, it weighs about 40 pounds.



Unless you go in for too many extras, the three matching pieces of luggage shown above will be adequate for the average vacation. They are made of heavy woven canvas in diagonal grain with a du Pont "Fabrikoid" coating. At left is the hat and shoe case, center is the train case, and at right is the ladies' wardrolette in the 8-hangar size. All are available in brown and white or black and white. They are practical for train, plane or auto.

Waiting for plane time, the young miss at the left waves her adieus in a natural shantung suit with all-around pleated skirt and a fitted jacket with bracelet length sleeves. A lightweight suit, such as above, is the practical outfit for plane wear, even though the captain sends back a slip that the atmosphere outside is 18 degrees above zero. For a short plane trip the two pieces of luggage are sufficient. It is permissible to carry the small size cosmetic bag with you on the plane. The medium size hanger bag carrying six dresses, shoes, hat and lingerie will be stored in the nose of the plane. Both pieces are of matching buckskin tan canvas with brown leather binding. They are suitable for auto or train travel, as well as plane.

Weave a New Summer Purse

Make a colorful hand-woven purse of candlewick and wool to add sparkle to your summer dresses. Think how striking it would look in the smart pepper red or Kelly green.

Your loom is just an embroidery hoop about 11 inches in diameter. Around it wind strips of old cloth, then take 4 lengths of candlewick and pin them to edges of loom so that they'll cross at center, giving eight "spokes" as warp for your weaving.

Your weft is heavy wool yarn or lighter yarn doubled. Pin yarn to edge near one of the spokes, carry to center and start weaving around and around, over and under warp "spokes." As weaving begins to look loose, add extra warp threads in "V" effect. When circle is complete, remove from loom and bind edges with a 1-inch bias fold.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, BEAUTIFUL ARTICLES YOU CAN EASILY WEAVE, to the NEW YORK OFFICE of the Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

South Sea Island Motif and Fabrics Influence Hats

Hollywood, Calif. — Wherever ladies meet, the inevitable question of whether they dress to please themselves or the men in their lives pops up. Howard Shoup, Warner Bros. designer, says "it might be both," but his own belief is that "they dress to impress other women."

So, still a bit doubtful as to just who wants to please whom, Howard tries to please everyone in his screen interpretations of the mode.

There's the vital question of hats, for instance. "I never design a hat that will displease the male audience because men hate extreme hats," Howard avers. "Women, however, prefer them, the insaner the better.

"So, if I can produce one that brings envious glances from the other girls on the set and signs of approval from the men I know it will be a success anywhere."

All of Ann Sheridan's hats for "Navy Blues" have this "screen appeal," being streamlined versions of the best in South Sea Island headgear. Leah Barnes, studio's chapeau designer, gave them her own inimitable touches.

One wide-brimmed picture hat is cut from a piece of pine, green and beige plaid table matting used in the islands. The natural fringed edge becomes a novel trim. In another, bright red gingham studded with a design of small white five-pointed stars faces the brim of a Hawaiian hat in white coral reef straw. Two mango-size hatpins have heads of the same gingham.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Something Slipping

Standing by the punch bowl you feel a vague uneasiness around your hips . . . As if something were easing down . . . Could it—could it be the elastic in your step-ins? . . . Well, of course, they probably wouldn't go all the way—yes, they've slipped some more! Maybe you'd better back up against the wall . . . Now you've got to think this thing out calmly . . . Oh, Heavens, there comes Col. Gimlet!

("Oh, how do you do, Col. Gimlet! . . . Oh, no. No, I'm not trying to be a wall flower. It's just that—well, I'm a little bit tired . . . Oh, no, thank you, I wouldn't care to sit down over there! No, no! . . . Some coffee? . . . Oh, I'd love it!")

You breathe freely again. Now if you could just make it to that door—no you can't take the chance. Suppose they dropped. Well, of course, your dress is long . . . Still they'd ball up around your feet and you'd have to step out of them. But maybe you could do it real quickly and reach down like lightning—still, what if you didn't reach down quickly enough? . . . And what if some gallant gentleman reached . . . Oh, there's that Mr. Ogle! Oh! If people would only stay away and let you think!

("Oh, good evening, Mr. Ogle . . . Yes, I'm having a perfectly marvelous time. Oh, no, no! I'm not a bit tired! . . . No, just standing against the wall to improve my posture . . . The dining room? . . . No, I haven't been in yet, but—oh, well thank you, but really I—I—well, I really promised to wait for a friend here . . . Yes, see you later.")

Well, that hurdle's taken, but you can't stand much more of this. And why do men of that type have to come along at a time like this? They never hunt you out ordinarily. Why on earth can't some plain simple soul with a clean mind happen by? The kind to whom you could confide your predicament? And where are all the women anyway? Usually they cluster around you like bees. Now they act as if you were a leper . . . Oh, there's Lucia Flitt! Now if you can just catch her eye—Oh, Heavens, here comes that Lawrence Kidder!

("Good evening, Mr. Kidder . . . Waiting for you? . . . Well, of course, not exactly——What? . . . Your wife? . . . Oh, no, no, not jealous of me! By the way, Mr. Kidder, where IS your wife? I'm simply dying to see her . . . Oh, you don't? . . . Dance? . . . No, I can't—I mean I can't right now . . . No, I—I'm paying off a bet . . . Yes, that's why I'm standing here . . . All right, perhaps later.")

Well, that's over but you really can't wait any longer. Col. Gimlet'll be back with your coffee. You've simply got to take action of some kind. After all, why are you so silly? What if they do come down? What if you do have to pick them up? What's immoral in that . . ? What's wrong? What's even funny? Here people are going around with bare backs and shoulders that make them look as if they were in bath tubs and yet because of a silly convention you're afraid you'll be disgraced merely by stepping out of a pair of pink silk step-ins.

You're a slave, that all! A slave to convention! To the artificialities of civilization! Well, you'll simply stop it right now! You'll just tell the whole truth to the first person who comes along——

("Oh, good evening, Prof. Stamen! . . . Just fine, thank you . . . Yes, I'm having a perfect time . . . Yes, isn't it a nice party? . . . The conservatory? . . . No, I haven't . . . What kind of a plant? . . . No, I've never seen one of that species . . . Yes, I'd love to only—well, I—I—well, I really have an appointment here . . . that is . . . Yes, all right, I will later.")

You breathe freely again—then gasp as you see Col. Gimlet slowly threading his way through the crowd, coffee in hand . . . Well, there is nothing to do but—to act! . . . You look cautiously around, then holding your hands firmly at the sides of your hips hobble forward . . . One step . . . two steps—good heavens, it's slipping further! . . . You keep on . . . Now another step . . . on . . . on . . . maybe you can make it . . . just keep up your courage on . . . on . . . through the door . . . into the hall . . . and now . . . at last . . . the powder room!

Now you are safe! Let it fall if it wants to! . . . You straighten up defiantly . . . Nothing happens! . . . You investigate . . . The elastic had merely given a little at one side . . . NOTHING would have happened! . . . And there you had aged 10 years in 10 minutes! All for nothing!

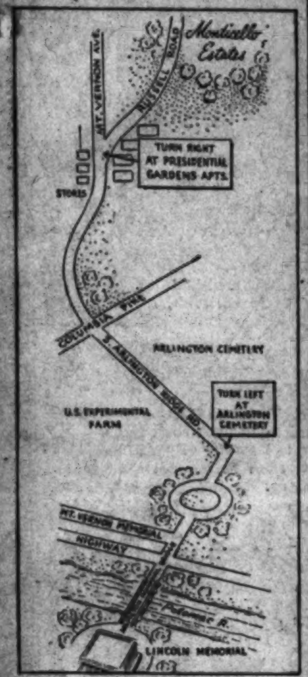
'The Jefferson' Display Home Opened Today

Great value-giving in houses, described as being of estate caliber, is offered with the opening today of Monticello Estates. This formal introduction of the National Capital's new close-by Virginia community is signalized by designation of one of its 10 fully completed model dwellings—"The Jefferson," as a new Washington Post Display Home.

While "The Jefferson" will be shown completely furnished in the manner of the "American House," this development strikes a novel chord in opening presentations, with the showing of 10 model "miniature estate homes," each with a character, personality and individuality of its own. They are presented exclusively by J. Garrett Beitzell.

Convinced the home buying public knows value and is alertly appreciative of every effort in its behalf of producing fine residential worth, the designers and builders of this project have made an innovation in local building procedure.

The scene of their enterprise is reached by crossing Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road, along the ridge to Mount Vernon Avenue past Presidential Gardens and bearing right on Russell Road to the property. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article).



Nor has their plan been confined solely to design and construction of these homes, for it is announced that even the mode of sale has been affected, in that "row house" volume basis has been applied to the "detached estate bracket." These planners and builders have the rule of smaller profits for themselves and greater savings for their customers but still without a single sacrifice of that quality in their houses which make their value so easily recognizable.

The dwellings are remarkable for their "three-in-one rooms" where fluted glass partitions and sliding curtain equipment permit room-merging to any desired first floor spacing, and their single designing and planning.

At the hearths of these homes, individuality reaches a keynote in color-flamed stone fireplaces of ultra-modern design. Dampness and condensation have been forever sealed out of their cellars. Guaranteed "Ironite" waterproofing entire exterior below grade; drain tile at foot of walls inside and out; outside drain tile with one foot gravel top, tar-paper covered and the entire cement cellar floor, steel meshed reinforced and laid over 5 inches of gravel, tar-paper covered prevent such a contingency. All garages and porches are steel mesh reinforced.

Unsightly wall cracks are reduced to a very minimum by use of Douglas fir lumber on all joists and studs. Insulation is of 4-inch built-in Johns-Manville rockwool over all exposed surfaces, including side, garage and porch ceilings, opening to homes and over all unexcavated parts.

Realizing value of the out-of-doors for cheerfulness, the builders and developers of this subdivision, have admitted this to the glass lit baths of their homes without least sacrifice of privacy. Stone used in construction of the dwellings is the selected Stonyhurst type noted for its vivid color markings. Backing up the stone and brick is thorough pargeting between it and cinder block; then furring between cinder block and perforated plaster board, with inside tar-pitch damp-proofing. There are also metal lath reinforcements at the joints.

Sand for all cement mixing was of

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

NEW POST DISPLAY HOME OPENS

"The Jefferson" (center), Washington Post Display Home, featuring Monticello Estates, nearby Virginia development, presented by J. Garrett Beitzell and opening today. Types of homes shown there are "The Fairfax" (upper left), "The Loudoun" (lower left), "The Stafford" (upper right) and "The Culpeper" (lower right).

Building Permits for May Are 32 Per Cent Above 1940's

Building permit valuations in May, 1941, were 32 per cent greater than during the corresponding month of 1940, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. All types of building construction shared in the increase, she said, the most pronounced gain occurring in new nonresidential buildings, which showed an increase of 92 per cent. Permit valuations for new residential buildings registered a gain of 12 per cent, while additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures rose 17 per cent.

Total building permit valuations during May were 7 per cent lower than during April. This decrease was caused by a decline in contracts awarded for publicly financed construction; privately financed construction for which permits were issued was 3 per cent higher in May than April. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,099 identical cities having a population, according to the 1940 census, of approximately 64,000,000.

During the first five months of 1941, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $1,124,400,000, an increase of 34 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1940. Permit valuations for new residental buildings during the first five months of the current year amounted to $595,079,000, a gain of 22 per cent, as compared with the first five months of the preceding year.

Permits issued in the 2,099 cities during May, 1941 provided 36,923 dwelling units. Of these 3,354 were in projects financed from public funds. April permits in these cities provided 40,528 dwelling units, of which 7,879 were in publicly financed projects. Compared with May, 1940, there was an increase of 13 per cent in the total number of dwelling units provided. Publicly financed projects for which contracts were awarded during May, 1940, provided 4,450 dwelling units.

Information collected by the bureau includes contracts awarded by Federal and State governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For May, 1941, Federal and State construction in the 2,099 reporting cities totaled $53,624,000; for April, 1941, $80,932,000; and for May, 1940, $20,963,000.

Permits were issued during May for the following important building projects: In Cambridge, Mass., for institutions to cost $725,000; in Harrison, N. N. J., for factories to cost $1,184,000; in Newark, N. J., for an office building to cost $4,450,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost $1,268,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment huses to cost $854,000, and for public buildings to cost $771,000; in the Borough of Queens for one-family dwellings to cost $2,439,000, and for apartment house to cost $1,601,000. In Chester, Pa., for shipbuilding facilities to cost $14,252,000; in Lower Merion Township, Pa., for 1-family dwellings to cost $739,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for 1-family dwellings to cost $2,469,000; in Upper Darby Township, Pa., for 1-family dwellings to cost $1,109,000; in Chicago, Ill., for 1-family dwellings to cost $2,647,000, for factories to cost $2,645,000, and for stores and warehouses to cost $1,467,000; in Jeffersonville, Ind., for warehouses to cost $708,000; in Dearborn, Mich., for 1-family dwellings to cost $848,000; in Detroit, Mich., for 1-family dwellings to cost $4,610,000; in Cleveland, Ohio, for 1-family dwellings to cost $846,000; in St. Louis, Mo., for cantonments to cost $1,790,000; in Wilmington, Del., for shipbuilding facilities to cost $954,000. In Washington, D. C., for 1-family dwellings to cost $1,527,000, for apartment houses to cost $2,760,000; for office buildings to cost $1,411,000, and for a library to cost $900,000; in Jacksonville, Fla., for 1-family dwellings to cost $721,000; in Baltimore, Md., for 1-family dwellings to cost $788,000, and for shipbuilding facilities to cost $2,051,000; in Wilmington, N. C., for shipbuilding facilities to cost $2,492,000.

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

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Open Sunday 10 to 9
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Reached via Conn. Ave., west at Brandywine St.

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D. C. Is Fourth In Building Boom in U. S.

Washington holds fourth place in value of public and private building on a list of 125 cities for the first 5 months of 1941. The list compiled by the Department of Labor puts New York City at the top with a volume of $119,117,583 for the period, as compared with $116,095,479 for the 5 months last year.

Los Angeles is second with a total of $45,410,769 for the 5 months as against $31,782,184 for the like period of 1940. Detroit is third with $35,-420,054, an advance from $29,671,176, in 1940. The local figure for the first 5 months is $27,851,806, in comparison with $20,084,826 in the first 5 months of 1940.

Permits for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia approved last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had a total volume of $840,000 and provided for erection of 50 single-family dwellings and 21 apartment units.

Permits to build issued recently by the building inspector's office include these:

Capital Transit Co., one and two-story brick and concrete car storage, shop and office building at 530 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, cost, $90,000; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., builder.

J. B. Tiffey, nine three-story brick dwellings at 4020-4036 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, cost, $81,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

River Terrace Co., 26 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 315-339, 419-441 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast, cost, $78,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

David Isen, 11 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6505-6529 Third Street Northwest and 244-256 Van Buren Street Northwest, cost, $60,500; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Eugene Roberts, ten two-story brick dwellings at 2525-2543 Waterside Drive Northwest, cost, $60,000; John J. Whelan, architect.

E. E. Caldwell, nine two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4705-4717 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 1521 and 1515 Crittenden Street Northwest, 4704-4712 Piney Branch Road Northwest, cost, $54,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2384 Champlain Street Northwest, cost, $50,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Order of Friars Minor of the Province of the Most Holy Name, two-story brick and tile addition to monastery at Sixteenth and Sheperd Streets Northwest, cost, $35,000; Robert J. Rekey, architect.

C. Leo De Orsey, trustee, six two-story brick residences at 133-153 Chesapeake Street Southwest, cost, $30,000; Nichols Gardens Development Co., builder; Hubert Kleinpeter, jr., designer.

Edward Maltz, six two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1634-1646 Fort Davis Place Southeast, cost, $30,000; Edmund W. Dreyfus, designer.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, two-story cinder block and frame dwelling at 3242 Woodland Drive Northwest, cost, $25,000; T. T. Waterman, designer.

Martin Isen, three two-story brick flats at 1917-1925 M Street Northwest, cost, $24,000; Coumbia Construction Co., builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Conger Realty Co., one-story brick, wood and steel warehouse at 1936 Montana Avenue Northeast, cost, $23,000; Blythe & Isenhour, builders; Southern Engineering Co., designer.

Joseph A. Katz, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2008 Third Street Northeast, cost, $20,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Potomas Electric Power Co., one-story brick and reinforced concrete electric substation at 121 E Street Northwest, cost, $20,000.

Master Builders, Inc., four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 521-529 Oakwood Street Southeast, cost, $18,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Letcher, two-story brick, concrete block and frame dwelling at 5201 Clay Street Northeast, cost, $4,000; Robert A. Smithwick, builder; H. M. Griffin & Co., designer.

Benjamin Striner, two-story brick and block dwelling at 617 Mellon Street Southeast, cost, $10,000; Max Simon, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

J. Everett Schrider, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 2805 McKinley Place Northwest, cost, $7,800; George E. Stokes, designer.

Seven Corners Realty Co., one-story brick and cinder block store building at 3400 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cost, $15,000; Tester-Gillies, Inc., builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Louis H. Gernard, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3503 Carpenter Street Southeast, cost, $6,500.

F. W. Scott, two-story brick dwelling at 1508 Girard Street Northeast, cost, $6,000; E. G. Reinch, builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Lester J. Todd, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1638 V Street Southeast, cost, $5,000; L. J. Todd, Inc., builder; E. Von Reinchentach, architect.

Floyd Brimsfield, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1640 V Street Southeast, cost $4,500; L. J. Todd, Inc., builder; E. Von Reichenbach, designer.

Edmund G. Warthen, two-story brick dwelling at 5225 Partidge Lane Northwest, cost, $14,500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

John T. Beane, two two-story brick and block apartment buildings at 600 and 602 I Street Northeast, cost $8,500 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Cory Construction Co., four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 115-121 P Street Southwest, cost, $16,000; J. Warren Wilson designer.

Washington Housing Corporation, two-story masonry apartment building at 1111 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, cost, $6,000; Claughton West, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., three-story frame, and, brick veneer dwelling at 4717 Fulton Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Dr. William C. Johnstone, two-story cinder block and frame dwelling at 3065 University Place Northwest, cost, $9,000; Kirkuff & Bagley, architects.

Gorman P. Young, two-story brick dwelling at 5187 Watson Street Northwest, cost, $8,000; Frank S. Phillips, builder; H. P. Baxter, architect.

Walker & Prescott, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4737 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, cost, $8,500; Burton Corning, architect.

Sun Oil Co., one-story concrete block gasoline filling station at 1800 Nichols Avenue Southeast, cost, $6,500.

Joseph T. O'Brien, two-story brick and wood dwelling at 459 Newcomb Street Southeast, cost, $6,000; Edwin C. Erickson, builder and designer.

H. E. Davis, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5821 Conduit Road Northwest and 5282 Loughboro Road Northwest, cost, $15,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Mrs. Dora Schurman, two-story brick dwelling at 4501 Argyle Terrace Northwest, cost, $14,000; H. A. Rosenfeld, builder and designer.

Adelbert W. Lee, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3744 Camden Street Southeast, cost, $7,000; A. W. Lee Construction Co., builder; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Tieman Paper Co., new second story to building at 1113 M Street Southeast, cost, $4,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Delaware Realty Co., Inc. two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1222-1224 Congress Street Southeast, cost, $3,300 each.

S. C. Lee, one-story brick dwelling at 4916 B Street Southeast, cost, $1,000; J. Marcus Hallett, architect.

J. L. Henderson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4301 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, cost, $9,000; Cooley Bros., builders; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Joseph C. Zirkle, one-story brick residence at 105 Rittenhouse Street Northeast, cost, $4,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thornton, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3001 Beech Street Northwest, cost, $8,500; Frank G. Beatty, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story brick dwelling at 4801 Quebec Street Northwest, cost, $13,-000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

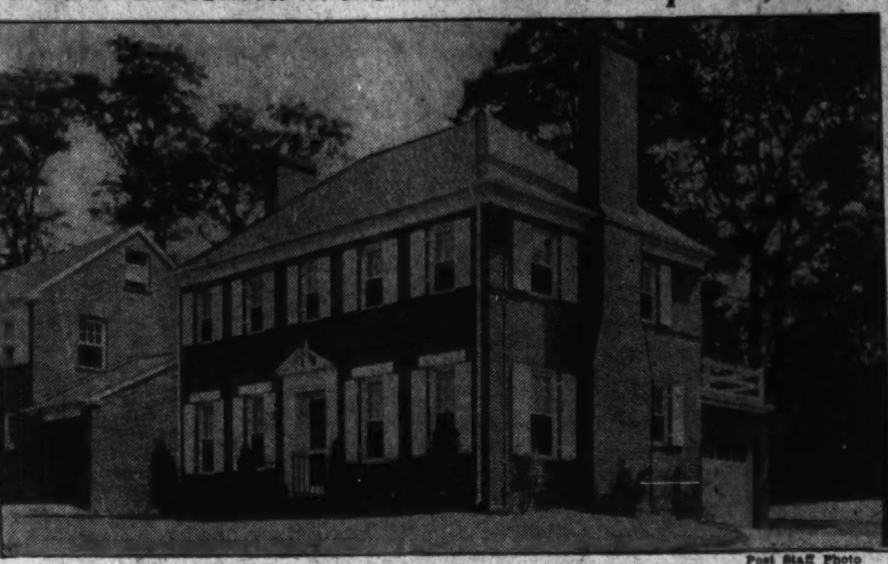
Maurice I. Schlein, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4560, 4562 Eads Street Northeast, 4614, 4616 Washington Place Northeast, 4507, 4509 Clay Street Northeast; cost, $3,500 each; J. Marcus Hallett, architect.

Mattie M. Riley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2213 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; cost, $5,000; Lee Construction Co., builder; Marcus Hallett, architect.

H. L. Colman, two-story brick residence at 4420 Butterworth Place Northwest; cost, $7,000; Warren Shoemaker, designer.

H. L. Colman, two-story brick residence at 4924 Forty-sixth Street Northwest; cost, $7,000; W. W. Shoemaker, designer.

Home Presented in the Woodside Development, Md.



Post Staff Photo

One of three spacious new homes in the 9300 block of First Avenue, in Woodside, Silver Spring, Md., built by David Gottwals and offered by Jack Hayes, Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Goding

Post Staff Photo

House on Defense Highway, near Lanham, Md., sold by O. B. Zantzinger to Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Goding for Northwestern Building & Loan Association

Hall Space Adds To Home's Privacy

Hall space is necessary to afford privacy, and communication between various rooms in a house, according to planners. Halls are especially desirable between living room, bedrooms, and bathroom.

In planning a house the prospective home owner is advised that, except for privacy and access, a hall is not usable space, and for economy it should not be larger than necessary.

In its minimum form the hall is approximately a square with door openings on its four sides permitting access to the same number of rooms. The minimum hall is thus limited to the one-story two-bedroom house. Additional bedrooms or the use of two stories require increased hall area, which should be planned for minimum size.

Chinese Motif

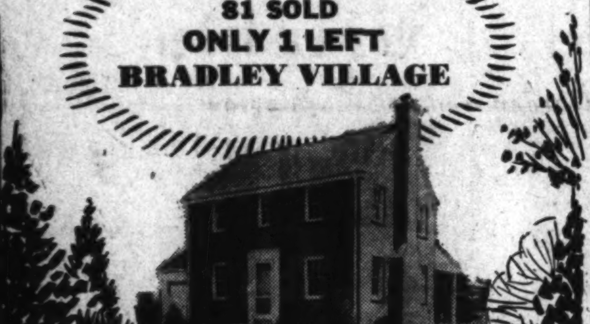
The Chinese influence, widely accepted in decorating circles, lends charm to an Early American dining room. Two walls of the room are covered with chintz in a red and beige bamboo fan motif; the other two walls are painted bamboo color. A carpet of dark turquoise color covers the floor.

GREATER VALUE LOW-COST HOMES!
$4,800 up
F. H. A. Approved
5, 6 and 7 Room, Detached Homes on Large Wooded Lots; Masterful Architecture; Style Variety; Fine Materials; Skilled Workmen; Expert Supervision; Planned Community; Incorporated Municipality; Fire and Police Protection; Churches, Schools, Stores, Buses; Close-in Location; High Elevation; Wholesale Production (3,000 available homesites). All these and many more features make for greater value in these exceptional low-cost homes by
District Hills, Inc.
Wm. H. G. Fitz Gerald Pres.
Owners, Developers and Builders of this huge addition to DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
Located on the Washington-Marlboro Rd., this surpassingly fine development is only 20 minutes from the heart of Washington by either Penn. Ave. or Benning Rd.
SALES AGENT
Edmund J. Flynn
Field Office 111 Marlboro Rd. Hillside 1101
D. C. Office Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

IN BEAUTIFUL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

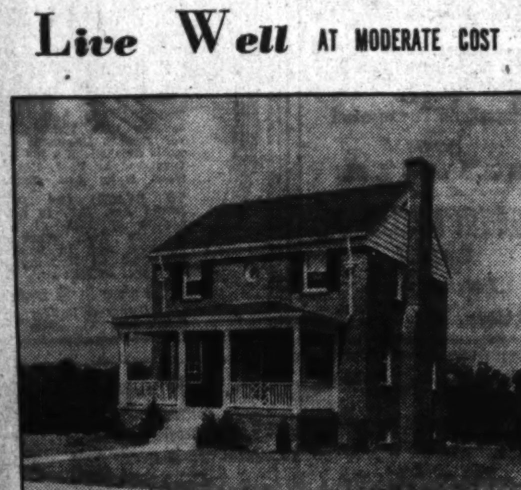
This new residence in one of the city's finest sections, with Rock Creek Park almost at your door, fulfills your hopes of what a home should easily be.
It has six rooms and large porch; living room with log-burning fireplace; dining room correctly proportioned; spacious well-arranged kitchen; and powder room. Second floor: 3 bedrooms (two closets in master's room) and two tiled baths. It's efficiently air-conditioned.
2910 Military Road
Open Today—2 P.M. to 9 P.M. (and Sunday)
The price is astonishingly low
$11,750
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtors NAt. 1438

82 BUILT
81 SOLD
ONLY 1 LEFT
BRADLEY VILLAGE



6715 FAIRFAX RD.
F.H.A. $7950 INSPECTED
ALL BRICK, fully detached home of 6 spacious rooms. Full basement, air-conditioned, oil heat, hardwood floors, slate roof, de luxe kitchen. Convenient to transportation, schools and the Bethesda shopping center.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, turn left on Bradley Boulevard to Fairfax Rd., then right 3 blocks to Bradley Village.
Another
BOWLING & GARDINER
COMMUNITY

Live Well AT MODERATE COST

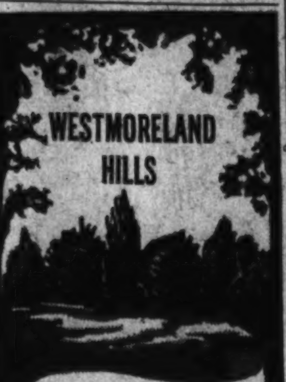


at PRICES YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE
SEE THIS EXHIBIT HOME
4521 17TH STREET N. E.
MICHIGAN PARK, and you will
SEE A REAL VALUE!
6 Rooms 2 Baths $9,650 corner $9,950
Good schools, a complete shopping center and rapid transportation are nearby. The environment is excellent—a neighborhood of fine new homes of comparable architecture.
TO REACH—Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Webster St., left 1 block to 17th St. and drive to sign.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
- Recreation Room
- Air Conditioned
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Side Porch
- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- De Luxe Tile Kitchen
BEITZELL
1515 K Street REALTOR District 3100

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

4 BEDROOMS $7,750 (F.H.A. Terms)

. . . out-Defense Highway
What a house! What an outstanding value! What a bargain! And so accessible, too. Think of it! A living room, open fireplace; 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil burner (h.-w. h.), copper pipes, insulated and weatherstripped. See this outstanding value today—it's the buy of today!
OPEN TODAY—DRIVE OUT Defense Highway from Peace Cross past Lanham, bear right over P. R. R. Bridge. See sign on your left.
O. B. Zantzinger Co.
945 K St. N.W. Nat. 5371
Sunday Hyattsville 0267 or Hillside 0414-J.

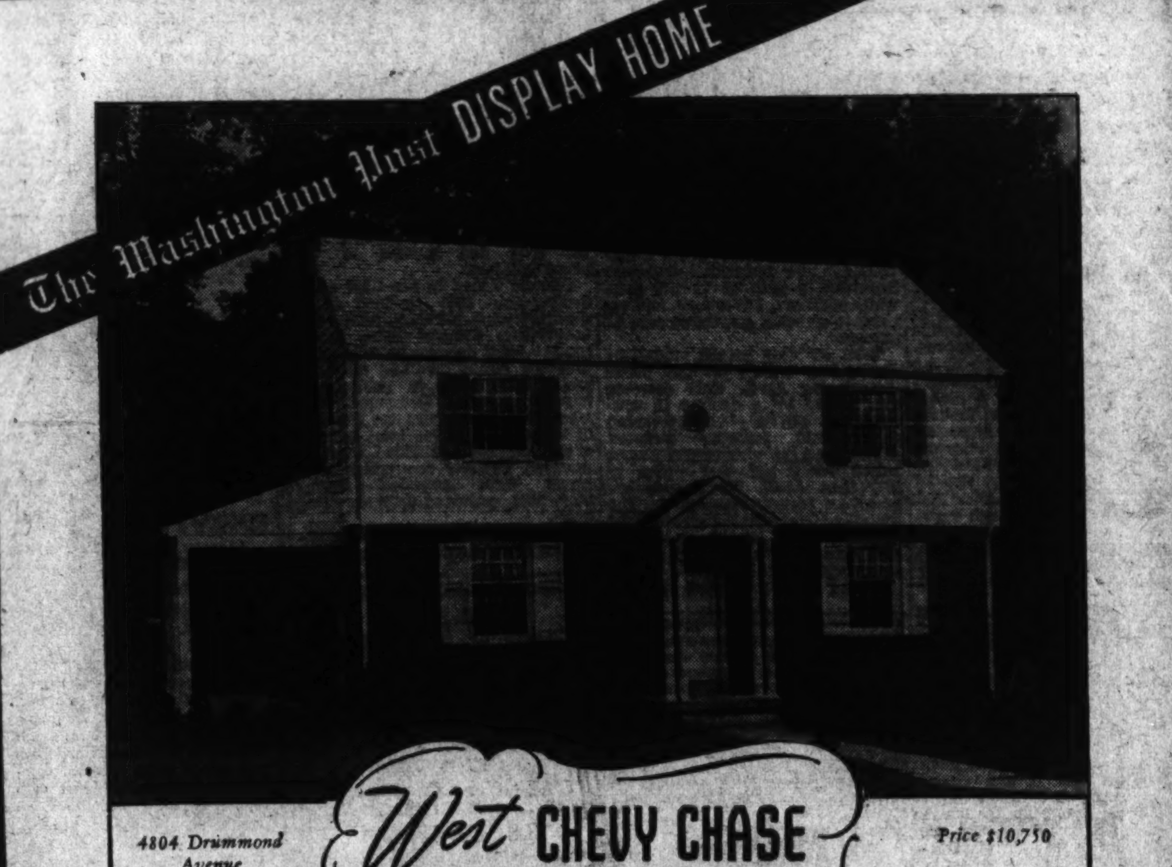


Gracious Living
Among hills and valleys, brooks and trees which contribute a noticeable degree of coolness and make weekends and spare time like a vacation. This hillside home is just as different as is the restricted neighborhood. With nine generous rooms, three baths and a first-floor lavatory, library, game room and two-car garage. A large lot with cedar sapling fencing and mossy rock walls and flowers.
Designed and Built By
Edwin L. Taylor
Lois B. Taylor
$17,900
107 Albemarle St.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out embassy lined Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle at Western Avenue. Turn left and follow direction at signs.
OLiver 1228
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NO TIME TO WASTE TIME
During the World War it became impossible to get the materials necessary to build houses.
Thousands of houses have been built each year in Metropolitan Washington and have been sold as soon as built or before they were built.
200,000 more people will come to Washington in a year and a half.
What will happen to rents and prices of homes if it again becomes impossible to build houses?
This is "no time to waste time" . . . Buy now in
Housing Corporation's
Beautiful Community
Cheverly, Maryland

Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
PRICES START AT
$6,700 Monthly Payments Under FHA $41
Until You Know the Short Route to Cheverly—Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance, then follow Housing Corporation model home signs.
Housing Corporation
Builders of
Cheverly, Maryland
WARFIELD 1210

Post Want Ads Bring Results



4804 Drummond Avenue
West CHEVY CHASE
Price $10,750
THE PRIDE OF PRESENT DAY Attainment
This is an address you will be proud of, and you'll look with pride at its many architectural refinements. Beautifully located in the Chevy Chase Country Club area. This modern spacious residence is convenient to downtown, yet is set apart from the congested city life in its rigidly restricted wooded surroundings. Every detail of this charming residence fulfills your fondest hopes of what a home really should be. It has six rooms: living room, 13x21, with log-burning fireplace; dining room with built-in China cabinets; spacious, well-arranged kitchen; 2½ baths including half-bath on first floor. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, two full-tile baths. Detached garage, air-conditioning, gas heat. Large lot with shade trees, 60x155, close to bus and streetcar lines, only 3 blocks from the projected Chevy Chase-Bethesda recreational center.
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY TILL 9
Out Wisconsin Ave. 3 blocks beyond D. C. Line to Drummond Ave., left to Display Home
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO., 7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5266
Complete Architectural Service for Built-to-Order Homes

Lunch Counter Saves Steps From Kitchen to Dining Room

Few home owners ever stop to count the number of steps they must take between kitchen and dining room while getting breakfast in the morning.

Whether the owner counts them or not he is certainly aware that those steps are there, because they consume time just when it is valuable—when delays will make the family late for daily obligations.

The problem of how to cut down or eliminate these steps may puzzle the average home owner. Perhaps he has contemplated the purchase of a tea wagon, or tried to figure out how he could squeeze a dining alcove into the already crowded kitchen.

There is one way, however, which modern design has developed and modern informal ways of living have made acceptable a lunch counter between dining room and kitchen.

If there is adequate wall space between these two rooms, a counter may be inserted which will be flush with the wall on the dining room side. It may extend into the kitchen only 18 inches or so, providing usable work space.

Space may be left under the counter on the dining side for stools or a bench and on the kitchen side for much-used breakfasting equipment such as toaster, china, and silverware.

Such a counter, if designed by an architect, may be made to harmonize with any architectural style. If the house is traditional, double doors will hide the counter from view and will fold back out of the way when it is in use.

Pennsylvania
FARM HOUSE
Stone Front—Unusual Location
in Rollingwood
2 YEARS OLD

- Three bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Paneled room on third floor, may be used as a playroom or bedroom. Study with lavatory on first floor. Recreation room in basement.

Owner Transferred—Must Sell Immediately

Phone WI. 7442 Days. Call Mr. Acker, HO. 4000, Nights and Sundays.

The George B. Hatley Co.

Large Residential Showing on Ellicott Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3019 Ellicott Street Northwest being presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Natural Setting Enhances Beauty of This Home

Post Staff Photo

This attractive residence at 3070 Foxhall Road Northwest, in Wesley Heights, built by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., is open for public inspection today

Wesley Heights Gains National Reputation

Among the most distinguished residential developments in the United States is Wesley Heights, appropriately called "The Garden Spot of Washington."

This secluded, wooded stretch of hills and streams within the District of Columbia, only 15 minutes by motor from downtown Washington, has gained national attention as a home community.

Hunrdeds of persons annually drive through this section merely to enjoy the scenery and envy the beauty and spaciousness of its residences. For this reason many families who have desired to live in the development are always eager to learn of new offerings.

The natural beauty of the community was an inspiration to its developers to endeavor to preserve as far as possible the elements which had an appeal to the esthetic and no tree was leveled or ravine filled that could be avoided.

Another distinguished feature that makes the subdivision an unusual one is the fact no lots were for sale and as a result the relative value in size, color and silhouette of various houses were weighed with relation to each other and entire block frontages have been developed with a studied care. This has resulted in a harmonious picture.

The section is almost completely surrounded by park areas and the campus of American University. The altitude has a variation of from 200 to 400 feet. Architecturally, homes blend with the beauty of their woodland setting and it is pre-eminent, not only as one of the Capital's distinguished residential development but it has nation-wide recognition as an outstanding achievement in controlled community planning.

Responsive to its appeal to refinement and artistic appreciation, the section has attracted people prominent in the social life of Washington; leaders in political and legal acttivities of the nation and those noted in the world of science and the professions, forming a community at once cultured and congenial. To live there is to enjoy life amid the luxury of natural beauty; with comfort and the convenience of fine homes and the protection which its location and controlled regulations draw about it.

Hands Contain Oil

Human hands always contain a certain amount of oil. As this oil comes off onto doors, cupboards and other surfaces that are frequently handled, these surfaces must be thoroughly cleaned before painting. Paint will not readily adhere to oily surfaces.

Some Suggestions For Morning Room

The most popular room for milady is the morning room. This room should be finished with a desk, table for two-some breakfasts and tea-for-two.

An attractive morning room can be made by decorating the walls with colorkote insulating panels of blue, painting the woodwork blue, putting a blue broadloom rug on the floor, and having draw curtains of flowered chintz with chair and hassock of the same chintz.

How to Lower Ceilings

Many old houses have excessively high ceilings. Painting the ceilings a darker color than the side walls will tend to visually make them lower.

New Plant Heats More Air Less

By adhering to the principle of circulating a large volume of air at low temperature instead of overheating or scorching a smaller amount of air, a new stoker-fired winter airconditioner economically heats a large amount of space for its size and fuel consumption.

The heating elements are of special "slipstream" design. These "teardrop" sections provide not only extremely large heating surfaces, but also expedite an easy flow of air.

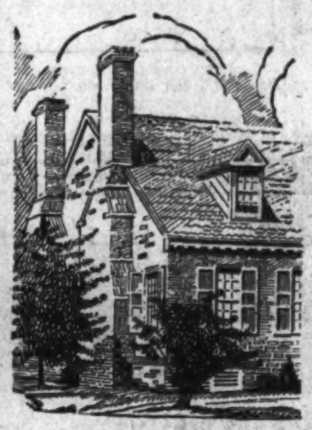
One unit is constructed to burn coal automatically in such a manner that greater efficiency of operaton is obtained than with a furnace that has been designed to burn coal with hand firing.

Locust Hill Estates ON ROCKVILLE PIKE

Here your home investment is permanently protected by wise restrictions and natural boundaries of Rock Creek Park.

A Distinguished Urban-Country Community

Bordering Beautiful Estates and Brook-Bound Driveways of Rock Creek Park —an unsurpassed environment in the



ESTATE SECTION—ROCKVILLE PIKE—JUST NORTH U. S. NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER.

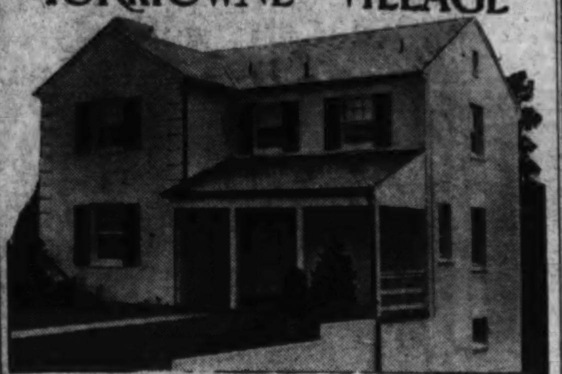
Featuring architectural character and enduring construction in dwellings—on spacious sites.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS AND LAND VALUES ARE INCREASING CONSTANTLY—therefore, select your home here from dwellings under construction—$11,950 up—or buy your homesite NOW at low opening prices.

Edson W. BRIGGS, Inc., Owners and Developers

6840 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 6222

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE



5232 Massachusetts Avenue

Drive out today and see how skillfully this home is planned to afford a maximum of spaciousness. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace. First floor bedroom with lavatory. Attractive dining room with picture window overlooking a terraced yard. Kitchen with steel cabinets and Westinghouse refrigerator. Three big bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to home on left.

1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION

3019 Ellicott Street N.W.

2 Blocks East of Conn. Ave.

Open Today 10 to 7

Large Lot 130x135 Feet, Containing 17,605 Square Feet

This delightful stone home is unquestionably located on one of the finest residential streets in Washington and its dignified and aristocratic appearance cannot fail to impress you. It is surrounded by some of the most beautiful homes in the city and overlooks their lovely gardens. It is imperative that it be seen. It is exceptionally well built and planned and is sure to appeal to persons of discriminating taste who are accustomed to the refinements of good living.

THIS PROPERTY CAN BE PURCHASED FOR APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF OF ITS ORIGINAL COST

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. REALTOR

Exclusive Agent

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

EDGEWOOD

Only 1 Left

307 GLENWOOD RD.
Bethesda, Md.

3-BEDROOM HOME

$7700

A restricted new-home community with all conveniences. Bowling and Gardiner quality throughout. Convenient to transportation, schools and Bethesda shopping district. This house was built before the price rise and cannot be duplicated at this price.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left to home.

ANOTHER BOWLING & GARDINER COMMUNITY

'The Jefferson' Opened Today

Continued from Page 1

selected river type. Roofing throughout is thick variety solid color or variegated Vermont slate. All flushings, spouts and gutters as well as plumbing pipes are of copper. Floorings are all clear white oak with flush type interior wood doors, guaranteed by manufacturers against warping and other defects. All hardware is chrome finished on solid brass and exterior siding of water-resisting redwood.

All of the homes are painted completely inside with three coats of high quality oil paint of cleanable type. Windows are Hope roto-typed steel cements, expertly caulked inside and out. All exterior doors are completely weatherstripped and fully screened, including the basement windows. Horseshoe breakfast nooks, semi-circular retreats for idling or refreshment, also feature some of these houses.

Equipment of the homes include: Pimlico refrigerator of advance design and 7 cubic feet with Servandor, Tappan gas range of "Sixtieth Anniversary Model." Youngstown kitchen cabinets which are all-steel matched units, and double-drain "twin sink" with sprayer! Philco radio of 5 tubes with clock, door chimes of Rittenhouse six-tone Westminister type which ring at front, rear and master bedroom; York 10-year guaranteed air conditioned oil heating unit, chromotherm with fully automatic heat control and clock; electric fixtures of World's Fair "Home of Tomororw" design, plumbing fixtures of Kohler make, Venetian blinds tailored to measure for every window; bathroom scales of built-in type, medicine chest with new adjustable front glass for front light.

Every room is amply supplied with convenient electric outlets and there are lights in every closet. For telephones there are four "plug-in" outlets in every home. Wall switches are of the new noiseless mercury type. Landscaping provides fully sodded lots and plenty of shrubbery and trees.

An Exceptional Value in Beautiful Kilmarnock

Restricted—Replacement Cost Higher

111 Barron St.

TO REACH: Out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Rd., bear right to Cedar St., right to Carroll Ave., out Carroll Ave. 4 blocks beyond Washington Missionary College to signs.

BUS SERVICE TO FRONT DOOR

$8,450

Six rooms (1 pine paneled), all brick, drain tile around foundation, full basement, basement areaway, screened porch, garage, fireplace, Venetian blinds, copper water piping, slate roof and many other features which only a look can appreciate. Part of a large planned community.

Owner-Builder Sales Edwin M. Graham SH. 4729

SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS NEW CORNER HOME AT 4320 45th St. N.W. IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

This new center hall plan home represents the outstanding buy in this popular section. Built by a master builder with the finest materials and workmanship available, the home contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, attic, air conditioned heat.

PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue to Forty-sixth Street, right on Forty-sixth to Windom, right to Forty-fifth and home.

J. J. O'CONNOR Realtor LOANS INSURANCE

INVESTMENT BLDG. • DIST. 5252

5304 MOORLAND LANE—EDGEMOOR
BETHESDA, MD.

Built by

The Simpson-Peak Company

Nearly ½-acre of ground in fashionable Edgemoor, easily accessible to transportation, public and parochial schools, stores and churches. Traditional in style—honest straight-forward design.

COMPARE WITH HOMES COSTING $5,000 MORE

Home is planned for the use of a large or growing family which requires at least 4 bedrooms. Among the many pleasing features is a 16-ft. paneled study with fireplace and lavatory on the first floor.

PRICES OF THIS AND 5312 MOORLAND LANE—$19,500

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WM. L. OREM Jr. Pres. WOodley 2300

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, turn left at the Bank on Edgemoor Lane and continue two blocks to Clarendon Road, then right one block to Moorland Lane and left to property.

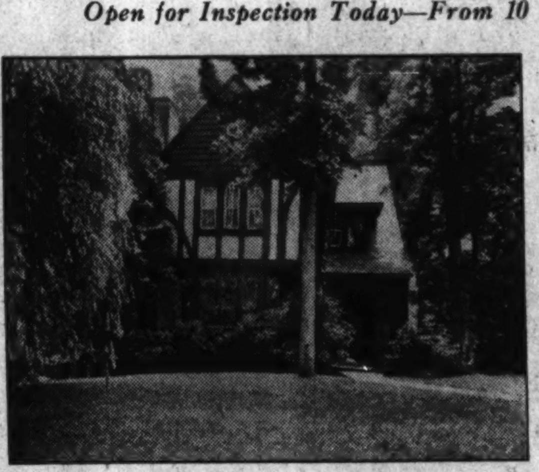
Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

3 Miller-Built Homes custom-built and designed for families who desire the best in

COMFORT, QUALITY and ENVIRONMENT

Open for Inspection Today—From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.



4340 GARFIELD ST.

Note it's pleasing lines, beauty and authenticity

Light, airy, and well arranged. This home (illustrated at the left) commands one of the finest sites in Wesley Heights. Its accommodations consist of living room with beamed ceiling and paneling over the fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, porch off living and dining rooms, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory. Four large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor; playroom and storage space on the third. Maid's room and bath in the basement and a two-car detached garage.

TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Ave., then turn left on Cathedral to 44th Street; then turn left 2 blocks to Garfield and turn left to 4340.

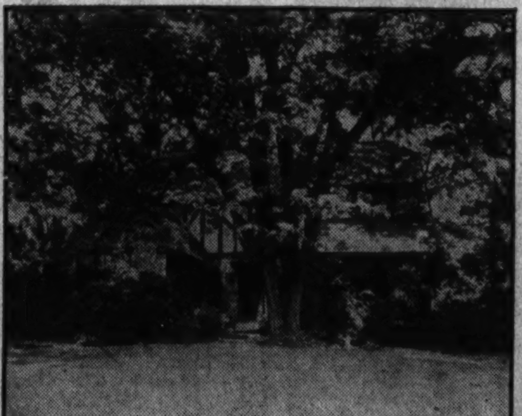
3070. Foxhall Road

The Home with 6 Entrances

This roomy colonial house (illustrated on the right) in a setting of age-old trees is a splendid opportunity for a large family.

It features six well-proportioned bedrooms, three baths, and lavatory, a good-sized entrance hall, living room with fireplace and windows on three sides, large screened porch off the living room, paneled library with window seat in its bay window, dining room, pantry and kitchen. The basement contains servant's quarters consisting of living room, bedroom and bath, recreation room, laundry room and a two-car garage. Automatic air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH:—Only 15 minutes by motor from the White House, drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then right to 3070.



3015 45th ST.

The House Built Around a Tree

At your left—English cottage design of clinker brick and stucco, half timbered. This home is in excellent condition and contains a large living room with beamed ceiling, windows on 3 sides and fireplace, dining room with corner cupboard, library with numerous bookshelves, pantry, kitchen and porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairs lead to a sealed and floored attic. Maid's room and bath in basement. Fully screened and weatherstripped, gas automatic heat, 2-car detached garage.

TO REACH:—Only 15 motor minutes from the White House by way of Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then turn left to 45th St., then right to 3015.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Bus Service Opens

Bus service now running out Carroll Avenue, in Takoma Park, will be extended July 8, to Kilmarock, a development of Edwin M. Graham. The busses will run out Carroll Avenue to Ann Street, then around the loop in the development and back to Carroll Avenue, via Barron Street.

At the other end, the lines will be extended to Fourth and Butternut Streets to connect with the street car line.

If You are Interested in
A Detached Home
with
Spacious Rooms
and
TWO BATHS
at a Moderate Price
Then See

437 BUTTERNUT ST.
(Corner of 5th St. N.W.)

$10,950

A builder's "trade-in" this home has been priced to sell quickly. Two center-hall Colonial, with six excellent rooms, screened porch, recreation room with bar, full attic, 2-car garage. Hot-water heat with oil burner, slate roof.

Situated on corner lot 50x110 feet, near transportation, schools, stores and churches.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS—AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Display Home Open to View In Maryland

A maximum of comfortable and pleasant living is offered in The Washington Post Display Home at 4804 Drummond Avenue, in West Chevy Chase, Md. Built by the Newbold Development Co., it introduces the latest residential project of this builder of successful suburban communities. Open seven days a week until 9 p. m., it may be viewed by the following route: Out Wisconsin Avenue Northwest three blocks beyond the District line to Drummond Avenue and left. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article).

The developing company, which has built 300 homes in Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, within the past few years, will retain full control of West Chevy Chase, and all construction will be carried out by it according to plans and specifications prepared in its own architectural department.

A first section of 30 home sites opened recently contains lots from 60 to 80 feet wide and 155 feet deep. Located in a parked area the attractiveness of the tract is amplified by a lovely stream known as Willets Branch and this will be made the basis for a boulevard 120 feet wide flanking the water, with pretty wooden bridges at street intersections.

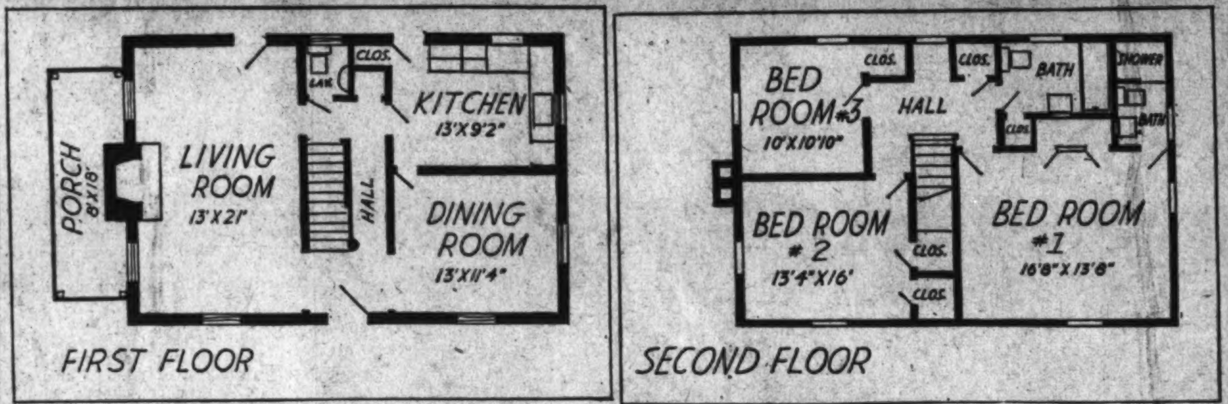
The project, according to Alfred T. Newbold, president of the developing company, will be of special appeal to families with children of school age, as the Somerset Elementary School adjoins the community. Within three blocks of the subdivision is a recreation center and playground. The property is reached by way of Wisconsin Avenue one-half mile beyond the District line to Drummond Avenue and turning left.

The site of the operation comprises 46 acres of rolling wooded countryside and has been developed with winding streets, curbs, gutters and pavements.

The subdivision extends to the Kenwood community and is bordered on the north by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase recreation center, a unit in the plan of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission for developmbent of Montgomery County. The project provides more than 50 acres for civic recreational purposes including a swimming pool, tennis and handball courts, playgrounds, a special field equipped for winter sports and a building for community meetings.

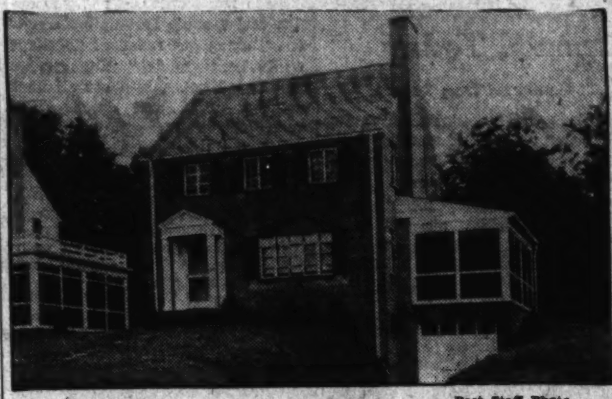
The development is particularly appealing to families with or without children because of its proximity to the foregoing enticing recreational arrangement. Families with children will be fortunately located here because the little ones will be provided every facility for play in a place far removed from the dangers of traffic. Those without children are likewise fortunate because the neighbors tots having a convenient place for their sports, need not run over lawns or gardens of their homes.

Exterior and Floor Plans of Post Home Open in West Chevy Chase



The upper picture shows The Washington Post Display Home at 4804 Drummond Avenue, in West Chevy Chase, Md., built and presented by the Newbold Development Co., planners of this community. First and second-floor plans are shown below the home

Home Sold in Arlington, Va.



Post Staff Photo

House at 1527 North Ivanhoe Street in Arlington, Va., sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the offices of David P. Cannon. It was built by I. N. Miller

Odd-Cornered Lot Poor for Building

Lots with sharp-pointed corners waste land because the resulting wedge-shaped areas have little or no utility, it is pointed out by land-planning experts. Such lots also constitute poor building sites.

Sharp-angled lots can be avoided by planning streets to intersect at right angles and by making side-lot lines perpendicular or radial to street lines.

When minor streets join a thoroughfare at sharp angles, visibility is greatly impaired for both motorists and pedestrians.

Modernizing Offices

In modernizing offices and show-rooms the installation of fluorescent lighting is rapidly becoming a "must." Technicians have developed a new white ceiling tile with high light-reflecting qualities which is especially adapted for use with these modern lighting fixtures.

Important Pigment

One of the first modern discoveries of important paint pigments was that of the element chromium in 1797. This pigment, now in universal use, produces red, orange, yellow and bright green colors. It also imparts to paints durability and covering power.

Real Estate Commission Lists License Applications

The Real Estate Commission has received applications for brokers' licenses from Norman Bernstein, 718 Fifth Street Northwest; Paul B. Crifasi, 1024 Vermont Avenue, Northwest; John W. Crow, Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue, Northwest; Arthur H. Dadian, 716 Thirteenth Street Northwest; T. C. Erwin, jr., Georgian Terrace Hotel, Atlanta; Goldsten Brothers; Charles L. Goldsten, 1013 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Malcolm Matheson, jr., Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., 1711 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Carl I. Mills, L. J. Mills & Son, 490 Fifth Street Street Northwest; Grace S. Partridge, 1035 Woodward Building; Joseph J. Philbin, 915 Tenth Street Northwest; Henry G. Schirmer, 528 Bond building; Graeme Thomas Smallwood, 201 Woodward Building; Edward C. Van Devanter, trading as Horace H. Wescott & Co., 816 Seventeenth Street Northwest; J. R. Henderson, 6840 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda; Southern Homes Corporation, Eugene W. Owens, 1536 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Applications for salesman's licenses have been received from Charlotte L. Ballard, 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Charlotte Armstrong Clark, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Dolly O'Neill Corbin, 1816 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Miriam L. Evans, Frances Fay Fox, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Roman W. Hammett, 1519 K Street Northwest; Maury L. Hanson, 1711 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Pauline M. Hilmer, 1207 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Justin P. Hopkins, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Claude L. Manuel, 1506 K Street Northwest; Enrique Miles, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Nataldie Kenney Phillips, 1816 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Lucie R. Pollard, 903 U Street Northwest; F. Earl Taylor, 1010 I Street Northwest; James A. Tucker, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; William H. Linkins, jr., 1622 H Street Northwest; Frederic G. Dawson, 1732 K Street Northwest; Francis E. Law, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Applications for business chance broker's licenses were received from Arthur H. Dadian, 716 Thirteenth Street Northwest; and Soterios Nicholson trading as Nicholson & Co., 1120 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

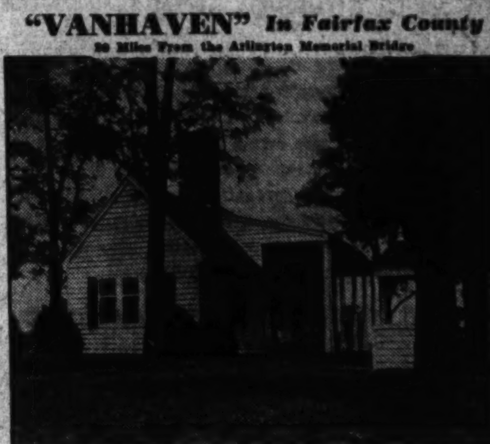
Books Give Suggestions

Free public libraries, in practically all cities where they exist, have "How To Do It" books of technical information. Among these are a large number on paint and painting. Here may be found helpful suggestions on choice of color, surface preparation, unusual effects and many other interesting paint subjects.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must Be Sold!
3300 WARDER ST. N.W.
(Corner Lamont St.)
Brick, 2-story and cellar, hot-water heat, oil burner, 6 rooms and bath. Front & 2 rear porches. A beautiful home.
$6,300—Good Terms
Open Sunday—Daily and Afternoon
N. L. Sansbury & Sons
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 7730

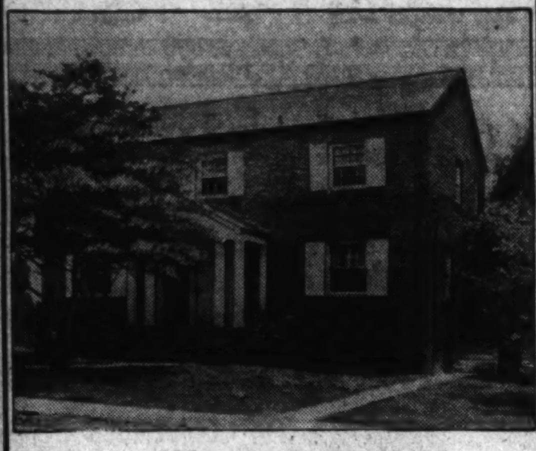
Cheverly Hills
• The Aristocrat of Subdivisions • Beautiful Cheverly, Md.
. . . this is the **FASTEST GROWING** Community TODAY!
BUYERS AVERAGE A HOME A DAY
$41 PER MO. Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance—F. H. A. Approved.
$6,000 to $6,750
. . . and only a few minutes to Downtown. See it TODAY!
Imagine . . . completely detached homes (3 bedrooms) with all the refinements of modern construction on wide shaded lots. Drive out and see this delightful community . . . Cheverly Hills, Today.
DRIVE out Bladensburg Road to the Peace Cross; turn right on Defense Highway ¾ miles to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance. Follow our signs to homes.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 7100
CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Open Sunday 11 A. M.-6 P. M. for Your Convenience
"VANHAVEN" In Fairfax County
20 Miles From the Arlington Memorial Bridge



200 Scenic, Fertile Acres, Including 60 Acres of Virgin Timber, Traversed by Colvin Run—
Improved by a Beautifully Restored Colonial Residence 1776 and 1806—Rebuilt in 1940
First Floor: Formal drawing room, library, log studio room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory.
Charming detail and appointments.
Second Floor: Spacious master's quarters of bedroom with fireplace and original mantel, dressing room and bath; 2 other attractive bedrooms, 1 with fireplace; bath; adequate closets.
Basement: Bright, airy double servants' room and shower bath, furnace and laundry room.
Outbuildings: Stable, new and attractive, for 2 horses, 3 cows, feed loft; new building to house 2 cars, farm implements, work shop, storage, etc.
Everything ship-shape. A wealth of artistic stone walls and white board fences flank the farm and grounds.
"Vanhaven" is well located and priced much below cost.
A REAL VALUE
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY: Memorial Bridge to Lee Boulevard (Route 50), to Falls Church; right on Leesburg Pike (Route 7); 12 miles to Wheeler's Mill; angle left on Route 674; one mile to property on right.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue, DEcatur 3422 Sun., Vienna 119

SEE THESE 6 NEW HOMES OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC AND THE NATION'S CAPITAL ADJOINING THE ARMY & NAVY CLUB



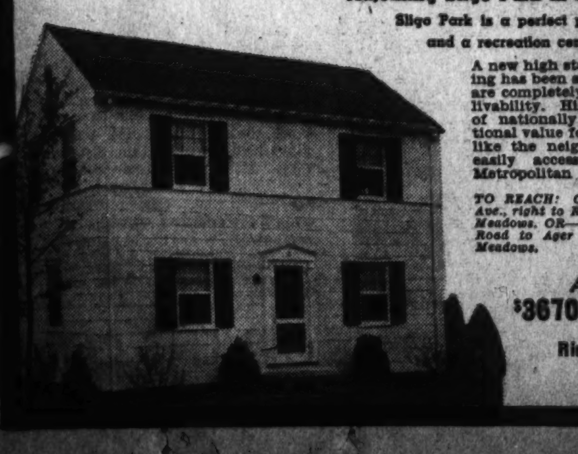
1318 21st St. South
You'll get more enjoyment from your home living in the dignified atmosphere of the Army and Navy Country Club in one of these spacious colonial homes. A short distance from the new Navy Building in Arlington.
Big center entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and colonial mantel, screened rear porch. Bright dining room. Large, modern, completely equipped kitchen with space for breakfast nook, first floor lavatory. Three immense bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Each house features something in the unusual.
$14,750 to $17,850
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd., past Little Tea House to 21st St., right to Homes.
A. C. CROASDALE—*Builder and Developer*
BEVERLEY REALTY CORP.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave. Temple 5334-5597

Facing Public Park 5118 Kansas Ave. N.W.
4-Bedroom Brick Lot 19.67x100, Garage
Exceptionally well-constructed home, with concrete Colonial front porch, (brick columns). Has living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast porch, pantry on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, with built-in shower, oil heat, screens, weather-strips, electric refrigerator, brick garage. Priced $9,750. The condition and location of this home makes it an outstanding value.
Open Today
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Berkshire
IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.
A NEW SUBDIVISION OF 225 HOMES

15 SOLD
ALL BRICK
6 SPACIOUS ROOMS
REAL FIREPALCE
BRIGHT BASEMENT
SIDE PORCH
BIG LOTS
CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS STORES AND CHURCHES
10% DOWN **$6990** BALANCE LIKE RENT
Berkshire Properties, Developers
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge follow Lee Highway 1 4-10 miles past Glebe Rd. to Potomac St., right one block to property.
N. L. Sansbury & Sons
Exclusive Agent
4320 Lee Hgwy. CHest. 2440

$4110
$410 Cash
$29.25 Per Mo.
DON'T BUY ANYWHERE UNTIL YOU HAVE INSPECTED THE NEW
3 Bedroom Colonials
GREEN MEADOWS
"A "GUSTAVE RING DEVELOPMENT"
Adjoining Sligo Park in Prince Georges County, Md.
Sligo Park is a perfect playground for your children and a recreation center for the entire family.

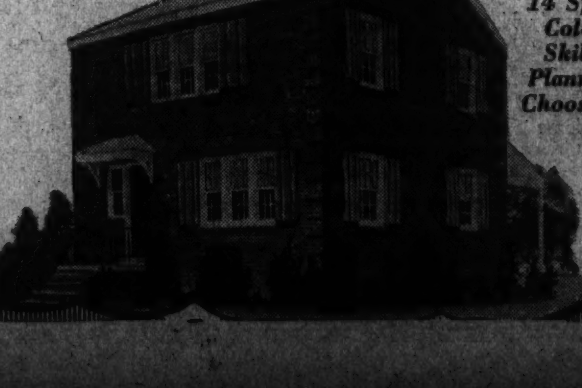


A new high standard of value for low cost housing has been achieved in Green Meadows. Homes are completely modern and planned for utmost livability. High type construction and the use of nationally known materials assure exceptional value for a minimum investment. You'll like the neighborhood, too—one of the most easily accessible low-cost developments in Metropolitan Washington.
TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Road, follow Riggs Road to Green Meadows. OR—Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Road to Ager Road, left on Ager Road to Green Meadows.
—Also—
Attractive Bungalows
$3670—$370 Cash $26.25 Per Mo.
Ring Engineering Co., Builders
Telephone: WA. 7967

SIX ROOMS **$8950** TWO BATHS
Bradmoor
Adjoining Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.
A definitely better class home at a price surprisingly low for a location that offers one of Washington's finest residential environments . . . Spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room, today's kitchen, paneled recreation room with fireplace, venetian blinds, automatic heat—AND—finest quality custom-built construction.
602 Roosevelt St. *Furnished by Brinson's*
Open Daily and Sundays
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent, SHep. 7100

TO REACH: Drive out either Wisconsin Ave. or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd. 2½ miles to Bradmoor sign.
8422 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. 7072 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2106

DECLARE YOUR *Independence* TODAY and LIVE . . . *in your own Home*
Get away from the burdensome feeling of having to pay rent with nothing to show for it, and make your budget accomplish something worthwhile. These new colonials have everything modern designing has to offer. Six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and full basement. Also fireplace and space for a recreation room. The details: Built-in kitchen cabinets, fully tiled bath, automatic heat, and garage. Make your selection today.
Behm & Beger, builders
J. LEE PRICE
Exclusive Agent
2302 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Ivy 1273 Jackson 1504
$7850
F. H. A. Approved . . . Price includes transfer costs.
$1250 Cash
VIRGINIA PARK
IN NEARBY ARLINGTON
Exhibit Home
Open Evenings
Furnished and Lighted
Drive out today . . . over the Bridge you're there, via Memorial Bridge, turn right on New Lee Boulevard to Garfield St. (second street after dual highway), turn left to Second Street South and homes.



14 Spacious Colonials Skillfully Planned to Choose From

"The FAIRFAX"

--BECAUSE

we know the public appreciates VALUE!

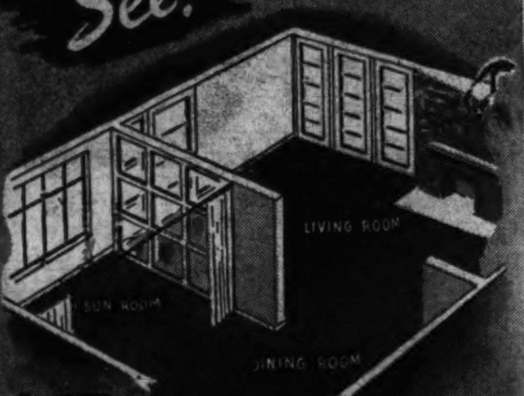
—and not only that we know, but are convinced beyond a shadow of doubt, that the public possesses a keen ability to thoroughly judge VALUE—do we have the courage to take this bold step of completely revolutionizing present-day building standards.

All Homes Portrayed Here Sketched on the Grounds by Staff Artist

"The JEFFERSON"

"The LOUDOUN"

See!



"Three-in-One Rooms"

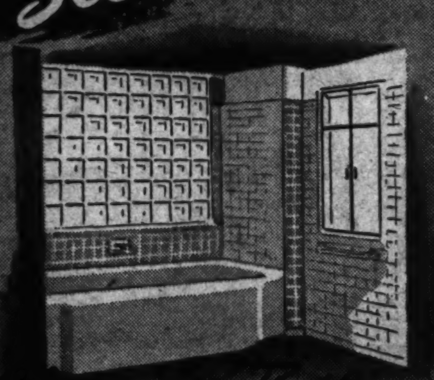
Where the "magic" of fluted glass partitions and sliding curtain equipment permit room merging to any desired first-floor spacing.

See!

"Art-Stone Fireplaces"

At the hearth of these homes individuality reaches its "keynote" in color-flamed stone fireplaces of truly ultra-modern design.

See!



"Glass-Lit" Bathrooms

Admitting the glory of "out-of-doors" to flood cheerfulness and cleanliness into your bath without sacrifice of privacy in the least.

See!

"Horse-Shoe" Breakfast Nook

A semi-circle "glass-lit" retreat for idle gathering or off-time refreshment, where built-in seat comfort [illegible]

It's Revolutionary!

Thus a single word urges you to discard any previous conceptions you might have formed regarding the usual scope of VALUE offered in a home. See MONTICELLO ESTATES with open eyes and an open mind—so confident are we that you, too, will honestly render the same verdict—"It's Revolutionary!"

For here, singly designed and distinctly planned homes, each with a character, personality and individuality of its own, become a reality through faultless master craftsmanship, employing only materials of proven unexcelled quality. Where VALUE is not all just to be seen on the surface, but extends straight through to the very core of every home.

10 MODEL HOMES--- *all different!*

The mode of presentation, too, is unique in that not just one or two—but 10 completed individually distinguished homes await your inspection.

Unveiling a new, close-by Virginia community on a 56-acre garden spot, nestling in the very heart of an already established suburban section of Alexandria and eventually to embrace a grouping of 255 estate homes.

Churches of every denomination, schools with health-building playgrounds, and shopping centers serving your every need are as readily accessible to the resident of Monticello Estates as though they lived in the city's midst.

Furnished Display House

A NEW POINT OF VIEW

BY AMERICA HOUSE

"The JEFFERSON"

has been selected as

The Washington Post

DISPLAY HOME

Exclusive Sales Representative

BEITZELL

1515 K Street N.W.

District 3100

Presenting Appointments *Extraordinary!*

REFRIGERATOR—advance design Philco—7 cu. ft. with Servador.

GAS RANGE—Tappan De Luxe "60th Anniversary Model" Masterpiece.

KITCHEN CABINETS—Youngstown all-steel matched units.

KITCHEN SINK—Youngstown double-drain "Twinsink" with sprayer.

RADIO—5-tube Philco with clock (aerial and ground built in homes).

DOOR CHIMES—Rittenhouse six-tone Westminster (ring front, rear and master bedroom).

HEATING—York 10-year guaranteed air-conditioned oil heating unit.

CHRONOTHERM—Fully automatic heat control with beautiful clock.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES—the World's Fair "Home of Tomorrow" design.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—Kohler of Kohler, accepted "tops" in plumbing fixtures.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Tailored-to-measure for every window.

BATHROOM SCALES—Built-in, out of the way but handy in a jiffy.

MEDICINE CHEST—With new adjustable front glass for the right light.

WALL PLUG—Every room amply supplied with convenient wall outlets.

CLOSET LIGHTS—In every closet—lights automatically in master bedroom and first floor closets.

TELEPHONE OUTLETS—Four "plug-in" outlets in every home.

NO FUSES—Automatic multiple breakers in every home.

WALL SWITCHES—The new noiseless Mercury electric switches.

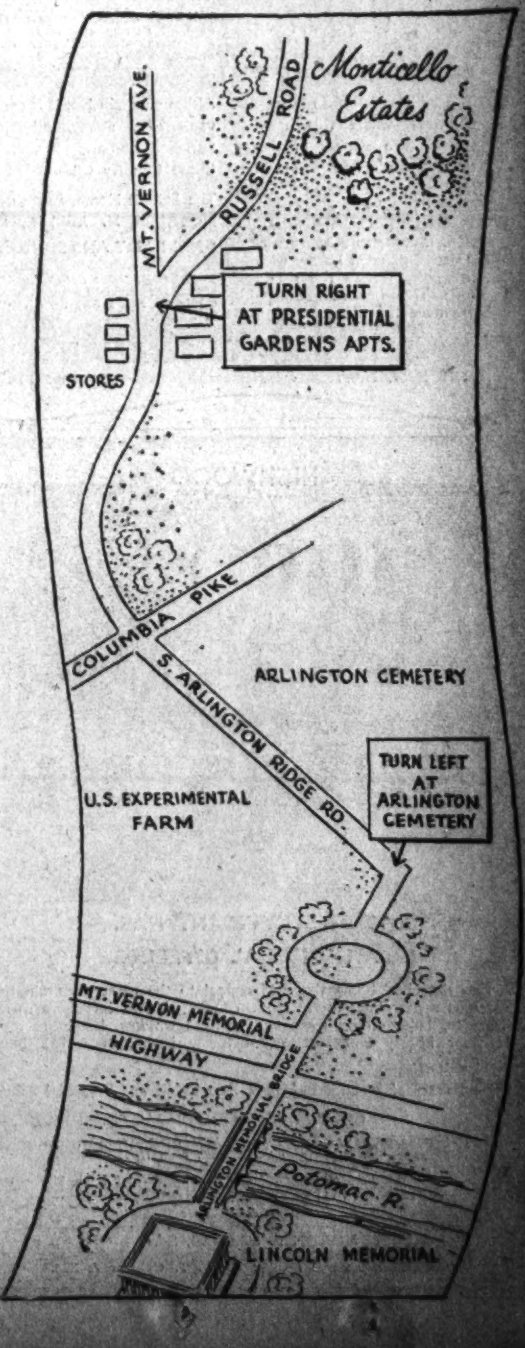
LANDSCAPING—Fully sodded lots and MORE SHRUBBERY and TREES because we invested MORE in this most important contribution to your home beauty.

. . . from $8,950 to $11,850

Monticello MDC Estates

MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Alexandria, Virginia



The Week In Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Regulations governing exemption of real estate notes and mortgages from registration under the Securities Act of 1933 have just been issued by the Securities and Exchange Commission, according to G. Calvert Bowie, chairman of the mortgage and finance committees of Washington Real Estate Board. This exemption will apply to notes secured by mortgages and deeds of trust on residential real estate having a value of $25,000 or less.

BOWIE

Text of the new regulation, which became effective June 21 follows:

(a) The aggregate principal amount of the notes or bonds secured by a mortgage or deed of trust on any single piece of property, and the aggregate amount at which such notes or bonds are offered for sale, shall not exceed $25,000.

(b) The principle amount of each note or bond shall be not less than $250 and the total number of notes and bonds on any single property shall not exceed 25.

(c) The notes or bonds shall be sold for cash or for purchasers' obligations to pay cash within 60 days after sale.

Thorton W. Owen of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has been elected chairman of the membership committee of Washington Board of Trade.

Henry K.McKarg, 3rd. of Walker & Dunlap and James B. Powell of Bliss properties have entered military service.

P. D. Crandal is building a new home at Linnean Avenue, andUpton Street Northwest.

Cuvier Metzler, jr., who is associated with his father in building homes is back from a vacation in Upper New York State.

Offices of Washington Real Estate Board will be closed July fourth, a legal holiday, and Saturday July fifth.

Tyler & Ruthford, Inc., moves it office Tuesday from 1512 L Street to 1726 H Street Northwest.

Dean M. Rathbun, vice president and sales manager of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., was host last night at a party given to members of the Miller organization's sales staff and office personnel and their wives at his home at 4925 Upton Street in Spring Valley.

RATHBUN

Other guests included District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Allison N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. MacCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer E. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lamond, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. McKnew, Mr. annd Mrs. Chester Kneller, Mr. and Mrs. Dion S. Birnie, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett A. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Carll, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bacon, and Mrs. and Mrs. Guy D. Cowl.

Frank J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer, Shannon & Luchs Co., and F. George Clendaniel, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., are attending the course conducted by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at Columbia University.

William L. King, president of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., last week was nominated for membership on the board of governors of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. His nomination is tantamount to election at the association's annual convention in New York, October 1, 3.

KING

Charles A. Mullenix, president, The Cuyahoga Estates, Co. of Cleveland and first president of the Cleveland Mortgage Bankers Association, has been designated the official nominee for vice president of the association by the group's board of governors. Frederick P. Champ of Logan, Utah, has been selected as official nominee for president. Mr. Mullenix is at present serving as one of the four MBA regional vice presidents.

John L. Mitchell, assistant treasurer and comptroller of Shannon & Luchs Co., was elected a director of the National Association of Cost Accountants at its annual convention in New York City, last week. Mr. Mitchell has been associated with Shannon & Luchs Co. since 1923 and is a member of Washington Chapter of the accountants organization, serving as secretary in 1935-1938, as vice president, in 1938-1939, and president, 1939-1940. He figured importantly in organization of the Richmond Chapter and while heading the local chapter won the Carter Trophy, national honor for outstanding work.

MITCHELL

This year's convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held in Detroit, the week of November third.

Recent Residential Sale in the Cheverly Subdivision, Md.

One of the many attractive homes sold recently by the Housing Corporation in its section of Cheverly, Md.

Furnished Exhibit Home Shown in Virginia Park

This furnished presentation residence at 304 South Garfield Street, Virginia Park, Arlington, Va., is one of 14 dwellings built by Behm & Beger and offered by J. Lee Price.

Insulation Urged as Way To Save Oil

In the last few weeks, high Government officials, including Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, have warned the Nation of approaching coal and oil fuel shortage due to transportation problems arising out of the defense program. Such a shortage would drastically affect householders who depend on these fuels for heating their homes.

Home insulation, storm windows and doors, weather-stripping and proper adjustment of heating equipment as effective means of conserving fuel needs for nationl defense were suggested recently by B. C. Hearn of Johns-Manville Sales Corp. distributors for Johns-Manville rock wool insulation.

Hearn said, "The national defense effort, of course, comes first in its demand on the country's coal and oil. Through the insulation of homes with an efficient material such as rock wool, much less fuel is required for heating purposes, saving fuel for the Government and money for the home owner.

As an indication of the savings possible through insulation, Mr. Hearn cited a recent bulletin issued by the United States Bureau of Mines which reported field tests on insulated and uninsulated houses. One such test "revealed that complete wall, floor and roof insulation may cut the fuel bill of a typical house in a relatively moderate climate as much as 44¾ per cent", according to this bulletin.

Hearn explained that the insulation of existing homes was, through the use of modern methods, a simple and economical project. Rock Wool, in modulated form is "blown into the top floor ceiling and hollow side-walls of the house by pneumatic machinery and the whole job usually takes no more than two or three days. Arrangements for convenient financing terms may also be easily arranged, Hearn said.

May Permits 32 Per Cent Ahead

Continued from Page 1

In Arlington County, Va., for 1-family dwellings to cost $1,0[illegible]3,000; in Norfolk, Va., for improvements to power plant to cost $1,225,000; in Beaumont, Tex., for shipbuilding facilities to cost $1,[illegible]; in Galveston, Tex., for recreation pier to cost $1,[illegible]; in Houston, Tex., for 1-family dwellings to cost $1,[illegible]; and for shipbuilding facilities to cost $1,[illegible]; in Denver, Colo., for 1-family dwellings to cost $856,000.

In Burbank, Calif., for 1-family dwellings to cost $[illegible]; in Long Beach, Calif., for 1-family dwellings to cost $740,000 for in Los Angeles, Calif., for 1-family dwellings to cost $3,871,000, and for apartment houses to cost $2,455,000; in San Diego, Calif., for 1-family dwellings to cost $[illegible], and for a public building to cost $1,786,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for 1-family dwellings to cost $1, 338,000, and for shipbuilding to cost $1,912,000; in Vallejo, Calif., for improvement to power plant t cost $900,000; in Portland, Ore., for 1-family dwellings to cost $772,000; in Bremerton, Wash., for a pier to cost $1,278,000; and in Seattle, Wash., for 1-family dwellings to cost $1,356,000, and shipbuilding facilities to cost $3,975,000.

Copper Screen Stains Can Be Avoided

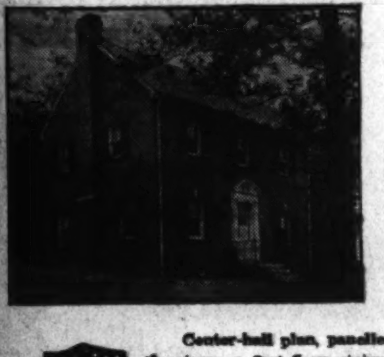
Ugly stains from copper screens that mar the white or light-painted surfaces of a house may be avoided. Painting will protect the copper from the action of the air, which causes rust and the formation of the copper salts that are responsible for the stains.

If it is desirable to retain the copper color of the screen, use spar varnish instead of paint.

For Best results Call National 4200 for rooms to rent.

In Select Chevy Chase

Beautiful New 4-Bedroom Homes



6814 Oak Lane

$10,950

Here is the outstanding value today. Quality built homes on lots 65 feet wide, close to grade and high schools, transportation at the corner.

Center-hall plan, panelled den and lavatory on first floor, stairway to full attic, slate roof, furred, insulated oil air conditioned heat.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Underwood St., turn left one square and right on Oak Lane.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 2345

No. 1-A East Irving

Where design, refinements, decorative richness and surroundings command your immediate interest.

The address is on an avenue of trees, where this home reigns as a symbol of distinctiveness. Here you will find, neighboring nearby, the capital's finest residences. Traditionally Colonial in design, it contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath. The interior and equipment are the finest.

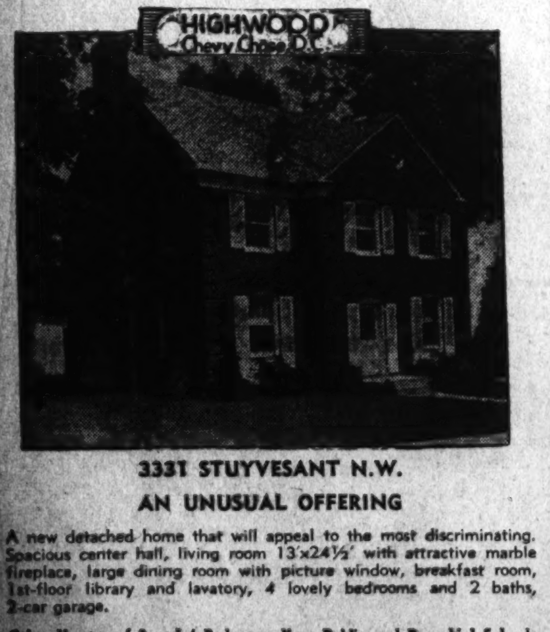
Although exclusive, it is convenient to stores, schools, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club.

The Exhibit Home, furnished by HILDA N. MILLER, IS OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Kirke St., turn right to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. *Realtor* ME. 1143



3331 STUYVESANT N.W.

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A new detached home that will appeal to the most discriminating. Spacious center hall, living room 13'x24½' with attractive marble fireplace, large dining room with picture window, breakfast room, 1st-floor library and lavatory, 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

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Seven rooms, two baths, storage third floor. Oil heat, open fireplace, pantry. Nice yard.

PRICED TO SELL

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A perfect setting amidst large old trees, facing a wooded parkway—for a truly livable home. Featuring finest construction, this spacious home features abundant wall space and most tasteful interior decorations. 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, large living room and exceptionally nice dining room. Screened porch, built-in garage. Oil air-conditioning.

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$5,950, Easy Terms

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Realtor

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$7650

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3708 6th St. S.
CH. 2681

BUILD *Your Country* **HOME** *on* **GROUND** *Hallowed by* **HISTORY**

HISTORY AND ROMANCE LIVE within this BEAUTIFUL SPOT

This is one of the Nation's historic showplaces known as the garden spot of Virginia, owned by the late Mr. Harley Peyton Wilson, a Director of the North American Company.

George Mason, the immortal author of the famous Virginia Bill of Rights, owned both Gunston and Hollin Hall. Little Hollin Hall, a neighbor of Mt. Vernon, and originally a part of the Hollin Hall mansion, is located between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, 30 minutes from Washington on Fort Hunt Road and Accotink Road. Every foot of this property is hallowed by rich memories of great men and their achievements and presently protected by desirable restrictions and neighbors. Building sites are engineered by width for future subdivision development. Will be sold by order of the Executors of the Harley P. Wilson Estate at

Seventeen 5 and 10 Acre SITES, A 15 ACRE TRACT and A 100 ACRE TRACT

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUESDAY, JULY 8th, 2 P. M. (E. S. T.),

The property has been subdivided in the following manner

- SPINNING HOUSE TRACT, 15 ACRES
- THE DAIRY FARM, 100 ACRES
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TERMS OF SALE Ten per cent in cash on day of Auction. Fifteen per cent upon delivery of deed, the balance in four equal installments at six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months after date, at 5% interest. Subject to confirmation by the Executors and the Court.

TO REACH: *Drive out Mount Vernon Boulevard, turn right just beyond Alexandria on Belle Haven Road to Fort Hunt Road, then left to Hollin Hall, or take Route No. 1 and turn left on Fort Hunt Road, just beyond Alexandria.*

The SPINNING HOUSE

The spinning house of Hollin Hall still stands, a perfectly preserved relic of the grand old days. In the central and older portion of the house are traces of its many utilities—quaint storage cupboards, deeply built into the walls; the steep little staircase, hidden behind its own door, and leading to the storerooms in the attic. Even the old iron key is still in its lock. All silent reminders of the fast fading long ago.

The spinning house is enshrined in the midst of an old-fashion garden surrounded by flowering bushes and towering trees.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Auctioneers—Realtors
Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.
District 7739 At Night Chestnut 5589

CO-OPERATION OF BROKERS AND SALESMEN INVITED. ASK FOR CONDITIONS

Ovens Used To Dry Finish On Furniture

By Edmund Robertson

That reasonable price tag on the beautiful table you saw in the furniture display yesterday is, of course, made possible through the American system of mass-production.

High speed mass production of fine furniture is a comparatively recent development. Today's straight line production principle is largely modeled after practices earlier introduced in the automobile industry.

Until little more than 16 years ago, when father kept his favorite morris chair handy and the "good" furniture was still kept in closed and darkened parlors, most of the operations in furniture plants were performed by hand. Materials were hauled by cumbersome rail equipment or, for shorter distances, lifted and carried by elbow power. Progress from lumber to chair or table was slow and laborious.

One bottleneck was the painting or finishing of the furniture. Not only were older methods of application slow and tedious, but the varnishes and lacquers then available took a long time to dry. The ancient and familiar method of brushing had earlier given away to a spray operated by gravity.

A container—frequently just a large bucket—was suspended above a spray booth into which the piece of furniture was lifted by hand.

A hose from the overhead container supplied the operator's spray with varnish or lacquer. Work was frequently interrupted to replenish the supply in the bucket. When coated, the sprayed object was set aside for long hours of drying.

These days furniture parts are brought together and move along a continuous assembly line on a platform suspended from a conveyor chain at a steady rate of approximately six feet a minute. Men with specialized electrical equipment that has interchangeable tool parts have specific operations assigned them. Thus the article is progressively fitted, filled, stained, coated and sandpapered, then carried through other steps required to complete a piece of handsome furniture.

Controlled compressed air operates the modern spray gun, providing both the finishing material and the force for the spray. In many cases the flow continues uninterrupted through a factory system of paint pipe lines.

New varnishes, lacquers and other finishes which include many newly discovered synthetic materials, dry faster than the old substances. Paint companies, individually and through their organized association, as well as independent laboratories, have developed new processes to improve their products.

To further hasten drying, the article is carefully baked in scientifically controlled ovens, through which it passes slowly on a conveyor. These ovens, kept a temperature of about 150 degrees Fahrenheit, dry the finishes properly in a fraction of the time formerly required. It is said that high grade furniture finishes may now be produced in less than 8 hours.

These improved materials and efficient manufacturing methods have resulted in better quality at no greater cost. This has contributed materially to the prevailing use of fine furniture in daily living, now accepted as a matter of course.

Properly cared for, such possessions will retain their beauty and charm as well in use as if merely "on display at infrequent intervals." These articles can be kept in good condition easily and the consumer may use the same quality varnishes lacquers, waxes and other preparations as used by the manufacturer.

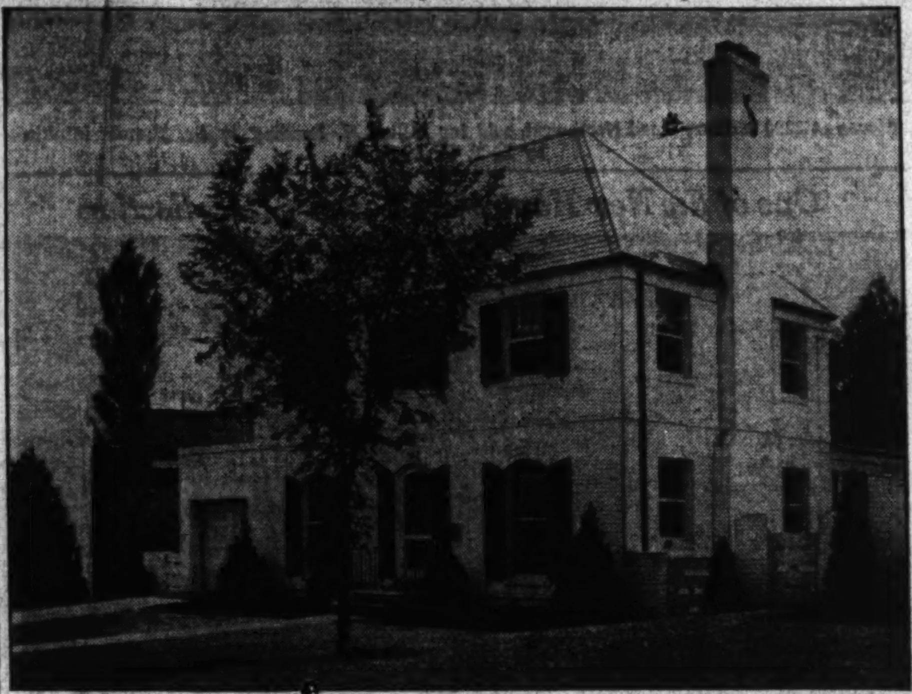
PRE-SHOWING
3rd SECTION
If You Are Seeking The Best at the Lowest Cost—Then Inspect
Hampshire Knolls
Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE
25 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
OVER 100 SOLD
That's Proof Of Real Value
Detached Brick Homes

Priced From $5100 UP
Payments Start at $26.69 Per Mo.
Plus Taxes and Insurance
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 2214

Woodmoor (Md.) Project as Seen From the Air

Aerial view of Woodmoor, one of Southern Homes Corporation's established communities. In the lower left corner is the intersection known as Four Corners. Shown in the foreground is shopping center. The background reveals a wooded section into which this rapidly growing development will expand

Residence Sold on Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Home at 5125 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest, sold to Lovell H. Parker through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan

Residential Sale Announced on Stuyvesant Place

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3334 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, sold to Mrs. Florence D. Berry through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders

Stage Couple's Home Appears Play Setting

By Elizabeth Mac Rea Boykin

There's a narrow tall little house near Washington Square in New York where live the Howard Lindsays—that inimitable couple who created the origional roles of Father and Mother in the play "Life With Father," based on Clarence Day's book. Their house is just the sort of a place the Days themselves might have lived [illegible] those nostalgic years of "Life With Father" . . . You know, the sort of house where Mother would receive Father's gift of a diamond ring with the delighted remark, "Now you'll never have to give me a diamond ring again—you can give me a diamond necklace!" Only life with the Lindsays off-stage has a very modern pattern despite the background. Mrs. Lindsay is Dorothy Stickney who plays Vinnie to Lindsay's "Father" in the play. And she has furnished this pleasant old house for gracious living—helping herself to past and present details of decoration and achieving an altogether becoming and leisurely effect.

The Plush Album

The front parlor is charming with white chintz splashed with roses; striped satin sofas, Victorian chairs with white painted frames and dull green satin upholstery, Dresden china flowers and cupids, a wonderful old crystal chandelier that came from Venice by way of South America, a dull green rug and plush album that is also a music box. The paneled walls are painted white; the ceiling is green; a pair of column pedestals hold urns of green branches and there's a gunmetal mirror in a scrolly frame above the white marble mantel.

The back parlor is the family living room, a genially comfortable place for people who like books and friends and good conversation. Here the walls are light green, the rug an old mulberry color. Built-in bookcases line one end of the room—there's a black marble fireplace and plenty of deep easy chairs and sofas in old mulberry and in flowered chintz.

The end wall of the room is entirely filled with windows overlooking a little garden that's complete with an iron calla-lily fountain. This window, framed with flowered cretonne draw curtains, has has a what-not in front of it to hold Miss Stickney's collection of actress glass—a type of pressed glass in vogue in the latter part of the ninteeenth century. Miss Stickney's pieces are decorated with medallions of different popular actresses of that day, including Lotta Crabtree ((captioned "Our little friend Lotta"), "Miss Nielson", Fannie Davenport, Annie Pixley, Maggie Mitchell. In this window alcove stands Miss Stickney's secretary desk, its top shelves filled with an unusual collection of music boxes.

Fresh and Crisp

Upstairs Lindsay's study has walls lined with mellowed pine panelling and on the floor a delicious old Brussels carpet. Miss Stickney's bedroom is very fresh and crisp looking with white walls, white goatskin rugs and white quilted chintz spread for the bed and white quilted slip covers for the chairs. Flounces for bed and chairs are in red and white striped chintz which is also used for a wall canopy to frame the bed and for the curtains. Three walls are painted white, while the fourth, fireplace, wall is in a pale chartreuse to match the background tint of wall panels made of old fancy window shades Miss Stickneys picked up in an antique shop near their farm in the country. Mr. Lindsay's bedroom has a brown figured wall paper, a walnut poster bed and grand old scenic window shades, found in the same cross-roads village.

It was pleasant to visit the Lindsays at home—to have tea with "Vinnie" and to discover that "Father's" handlebar mustaches were real. But most of all we liked finding such a poised and serene household right in the middle of the town. For Lindsay doesn't really roar off-stage—at least he didn't while we were there.

'Short-Cuts' Save On Home Costs

There are many "short cuts" to economy in home planning. Among the money-saving construction hints planners recently outlined for inexperienced home planners are these:

Stairs are less expensive when built between partitions.

Gingerbread trimming on the exterior of the house is expensive.

Real savings may be found in floors made of short lengths, if they take a good finish.

Gutters along the eves may be omitted; a bed of cinders or gravel may be laid to catch the drip.

Plaster walls may be finished with inexpensive water paint and papered at a later date.

Frequently no basement is needed, but where one is necessary it need not extend under the entire house.

If the home is to have a fireplace, the chimney should be located so it can also serve the flue of the heating plant.

Harmonious Rooms

Dining rooms usually may be seen from the living room. The two rooms should, therefore, be painted with colors that will not clash. Harmony may, of course, result from either contrasting or complementary colors.

Size of Shopping Center Should Be Regulated

The local shopping center has become a vital and integral part of thousands of subdivisions during the past decade, but the size of these areas should be carefully controlled, in the opinion of authorities.

Shopping areas should be concentrated and not spread out. Designation of a larger commercial center than the community requires results not only in a loss of income from the vacant property but also reduces the space available for residential purposes.

In addition, it is pointed out, if all areas along the main arteries are designated as business and industrial properties, as is the practice in many communities, these arteries become blighted areas unsuited to residential use.

Because many zoning ordinances dedicate too large a proportion of the land zoned to business and industrial purposes, developers of new subdivisions are urged to guard against the overestimating of the need for business property.

A future safeguard against the encroachment of business property lies in protective convenants. Zoning ordinances can be changed readily, and the subdivision that depends on such an ordinance for protection may find that a change in zoning allowances would permit the establishment of a commercial area in a neighborhood that would adversely affect the entire subdivision.

Rollingwood
720 E. Leland St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
An individual stone home on beautiful wooded lot, 90x140 feet, to Rock Creek Park. Stepdown living room, library, parlor, lavatory, kitchen and dining room. Three master bedrooms, two baths. Recreation room, private card room and bath, maid's quarters, 2-car garage.
Recently exchanged for larger property. Priced below original or reproduction cost and one of the outstanding values in the market. Long-term financing makes it doubly attractive to those seeking a distinctive home on moderate terms.
Open 1 to 6 P. M. Sunday Only
Just drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St. and turn right about six squares.
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REALTORS

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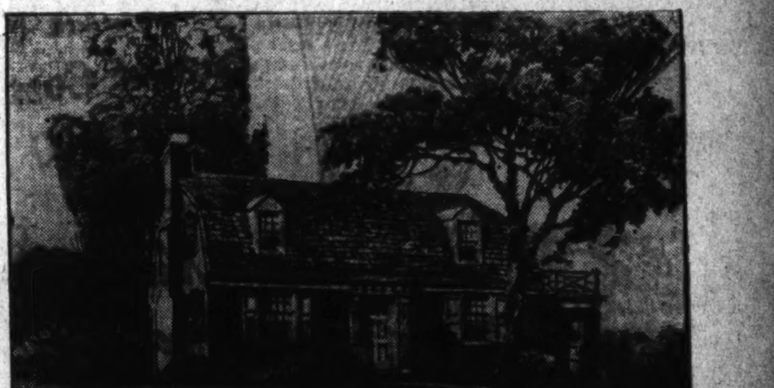
Nature planned the lot ● We built the home in this charming setting ● For your pleasure and happiness ● Ultra modern bungalow ● Five rooms, fully insulated, large attic, modern kitchen, light cellar, entirely screened. Large wooded lot, 250 feet deep, adjacent to Beautiful Sligo Park.
Open Sunday, Inspect
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Road to Flower Avenue, right four blocks, right one block to house. Roanoke and Hudson Ave., Takoma Park.
JESSE WHITE
Investment Bldg. DI. 0063

In One of the Best Sections of Chevy Chase, Md.
6407 Conn. Ave.
Six rooms and 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, large living room with fireplace, attic, recreation room with fireplace, automatic oil heat, air conditioned. Near schools, stores and transportation.
Open Daily 1 to 9
Sunday, 10 to 9
Drive straight out Conn. Ave. to home.
Realtor
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7739 Investment Bldg.

NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL
With 1-3 Acre Ground
Just West of 16th Street
$16,500
In one of the city's best locations, on a not-to-be duplicated lot this smart brick home is without comparison today. INCLUDES 1st floor den and lavatory, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, out-of-ground basement with space for recreation room. A winding stream crosses rear of property.
1622 KALMIA ROAD N.W.
Out 16th to Kalmia Road, left to home.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Rock Creek Hills
(Bordering Rock Creek Park)
A PLANNED AND RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
Just 5 Minutes from
Chevy Chase Circle
WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW GROUP OF HOMES ONE WEEK FROM TODAY
Drive to Rock Creek Hills via Connecticut Ave.
5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle to property.
Rock Creek Hills
OWNED AND DEVELOPED BY
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Investment Bldg. Mr. Allen. WIsc. 1210 or NAt. 8308

HOME OWNERSHIP COSTS LESS



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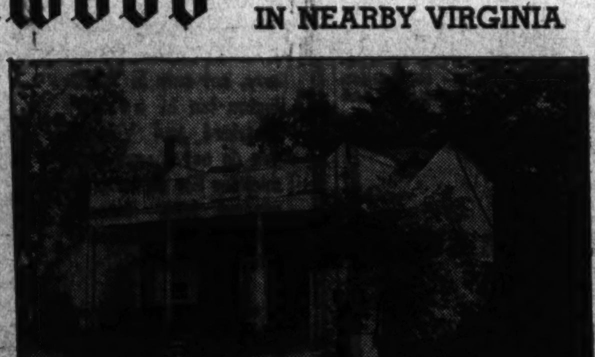
...THAN RENT IN Southern Homes COMMUNITIES
a picture of coziness—yet there is sturdy construction in these friendly homes of quality and true value. "Southern Homes" represent individuality and distinctiveness in every design. They have that intimate feeling as if planned from your own point of view.
WOODMOOR
The perfectly planned community is an established development in one of the most desirable sections of suburban Maryland. Southern Homes offer the ultimate in value at Woodmoor with houses priced from $6450 to $8990 and are conveniently near schools, churches, shoppes, and transportation facilities.
At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone Shepherd 3047.
LANHAM PARK
In Prince Georges County offers a large plot of ground with a well-planned home, to suit the individual needs of the home buyer. A community developed to enhance the value of home ownership. Homes in this extensive development are priced from $4200 to $5950. Lanham Park, on Defense Highway.
From Peace Cross drive out Defense Highway to the entrance just beyond Penna. Railroad overpass. Phone North 4000.
Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office—Wm. Corcoran Hill—
710 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.

Crestwood IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
BEAUTIFUL MT. VERNON COLONIAL $8950



... In a setting of Stately Trees
We invite you to visit this most distinctive of Display Homes completely decorated, at Oakcrest Avenue in Crestwood. This picture alone convinces you of the reason there are 16 built and sold. But wait till you see the scientific designing of the interior. This historic looking home is spacious, has 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Its location is perfect, convenient to transportation, schools, churches, and is only 20 minutes to Washington; highly restricted community of large homesites. None are less than 75 ft. in width.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, bear right to entrance to Colonial Park, right to Crestwood. (Follow Crestwood signs.)
2300 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
HERRING & HERRING
KEY TO BETTER VALUES
JACKSON 1868

7415 ALASKA AVE.
Only $9500
Exceptional Value with bedroom, sleeping porch and bath on 1st floor. Open Today.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
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Home Layout Study Urged On Builders

By Herbert U. Nelson

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards

Throughout the whole lifetime of a house built for a home, the actual layout of the building affects constantly and inescapably not only the comfort and long-term satisfaction which that home will provide for the origional purchaser, but also the resale value and hence the security of any loan made on the property.

Nowadays a good deal can be done to "lift the face" of a house that has displeasing appearance, or to strenghten weak construction when remarketing becomes necessary Repainting, complete residing, shaving off minor eccentricities in exterior architecture, is possible.

But the basic plan of the structure, the fundamental proportion of interior space, the relation of the building to the site, and of the rooms to each other, are things that remodeling ordinarily cannot remedy. They must remain the same over the whole lifetime of the dwelling, regardless of the varying demands of a succession of occupants.

Writing in the current issue of the Apprasial Journal, quarterly publication of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Jesse B. Blue, Rosemead, Calif., who was formerly a reviewing valuator for FHA, points out some basic factors of layout that make a home truly livable over a long period of time.

Questions of Layout

To test long-range livability, ask yourself these questions as to layout, advises Blue, and he gives some figures to aid your judgment:

1. Proportionment of Space. Has the interior been properly proportioned between the various rooms and is each room of a size and shape for convenient and sociable grouping of furniture? Is the room shaped to admit maximum sunlight? A living room 12x18 feet, for instance, is generally preferred to one 14x15 feet although the areas are approximately the same; a 11x12 foot bedroom is preferred to one having the same area but measuring 9x15 feet because of the problem of placing beds.

2. Circulation: Is the relation of the rooms to each other convenient for the natural flow of living activities? Is the front door convenient to the kitchen? Are living room and dining room unfortunately so placed that they will become glorified hallways? Is access to the bathroom only through a bedroom or other principal room or is it from a hallway? Is sole access to any room through a bedroom?

3. Wall space: Is there plenty of wall space for furniture—in all rooms? Is there more than one location for each piece of furniture?

That Kitchen Window

4. Kitchen: Does the size and space of the kitchen offer working convenience? (Minimum size for smallhomes is 60 square feet—ideal size for smaller houses, 80 to 80 square feet). Has sufficient space been provided to admit all standard makes of stoves and refrigerators? Is drainboard long enough and is sink along an exterior wall? (This will determine whether, so long as the house stands, the housewife looks out of doors over her dishwashing and patato peeling or whether she looks at a blank wall).

5. Bathrooms: Are bath facilities in proportion to the size of the house, the number of bedrooms, and the demands of the district? Are fixtures located properly or is the tub under the window, the toilet against the living room wall, and the lavatory on a wall away from natural light? Is there a stall shower or space for installation of one? Is there adequate space for utility drawers, cabinets (or, if need be,) hampers?

6. Dining Space: Is the location and size of dining space adequate to the character of the house? In a small house, does it consist of a nook in the kitchen, an alcove off the living room, or a separate dinette? In larger houses are there both separate dining rooms and kitchen nooks? (In a house less than 800 square feet in size, a nook in the kitchen is sometimes acceptable. In a house between 800 and 1,000 spuare feet in size a separate dinette or secluded alcove off the living room is preferred. In a house 1,000 spuare feet in size a separate dinette or dining room and kitchen nook is desirable.)

Planning of Bedrooms

7. Bedrooms: Are the bedrooms well separated from the other portions of the house or do any of them open directly off the living room, dining room, or kitchen? Has proper space been provided for twin beds in at least one bedroom? Is it necessary to walk around the bed to reach the entrance to the room, the closet, or the dresser? Can the bed be made from both sides? Do any windows open over the bed?

8. Entries: Is the entry covered and protected from the weather with a roof and gutters? Is the front door hard to find? In houses over 1,000 square feet in size and where separate entry halls are desirable is the entry so located as to afford the greatest privacy for the living room? Is the entry adequate in size?

9. Halls: Is too large a percentage of the total area devoted to hall space? Three to four per cent of total is proper area for hallways; if hallways are over 5 per cent, a restudy of plans should be made.) Is the hall narrow, winding, dark? (Straight halls are preferred, as is a minimum width of three and one-half feet.)

10. Closets: Is the closet and storage space adequate? Is there a coat closet off the entry? If there is no entry, is there a closet in the hallway? Are closets wide and shallow, so that things in them can readily bee seen and reached, or are they so-called tunnel closets—narrow and deep? (Wardrobes with minimum depth of two feet offer the advantage of good width and shallow depth, and all space usable. The most economical storage space can often be provided in the garage, particularly for small houses.) Do bedroom closets project out into the rooms and thus cause waste space and reduction of usable area?

These are only a few of the criteria which Mr. Blue has set up for judging a sound structural layout for a single family dwelling. I hope to be able to give in other articles his check list on right relation of the house to the lot, on orientation of rooms, on extra design, on the garage and driveway, the outdoor living space, and a dozen or more miscellaneous elements of the interior and exterior plan.

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Washington's only Barreled Sunlight Store

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1334 New York Ave. N.W. FREE PARKING

Closed All Day July 4th and 5th

Home of Dr. Hyman Minkin on Military Road N.W.

Post Staff Photo

House at 3230 Military Road Northwest, sold for Miller K. Reading to Dr. Hyman Minkin by L. T. Gravatte

One of the New Homes in Cheverly Hills Section

Post Staff Photo

One of a new group of houses in Cheverly Hills, Md., built by Joseph Light Construction Co. and Gerald Freedman, and presented by F. R. Spear, Inc.

A Street in the Hampshire Knolls Community, Md.

Post Staff Photo

New homes at Bedford Drive and Bedford Place, in Hampshire Knolls, Md., built by Smith & Gottlieb

Heating Is First Item in Basement

Although the modern basement is used as a party room and laundry, the primary concern in building a basement of a furnace-heated house should be the proper location and installation of the automatic heating plant.

One of the greatest causes of faulty heating of some rooms of the house, report engineers, is the placing of the furnace away from the center of the house. Since warm air follows the path of least resistance as it rises from the furnace, it will rush through the short ducts with plenyt of slope, while very little heat will ever reach those rooms which have long level pipes. A gravity type furnace should have ducts nearly equal in length.

'Wet Bottom' Boiler

A new boiler has water circulating underneath the combustion chamber as well as on the sides and above the flames.

Murals Help To Stimulate Coffee Sales

By Edith Bristol

San Francisco.—Paint and coffee may be combined to good advantage! That doesn't mean to stir paint into your morning beverage—it means that a chain of 60 widely known coffee houses on the Pacific Coast has discovered the effective manner in which the two can be blended by interpreting, on painted walls, the growing of coffee.

So successful is the experiment in a San Francisco shop—the first of the chain to make use of the novel motif for decoration—that every shop in the entire chain is to be painted in similar fashion.

"We want to dramatize the foundation of our business—coffee," the heads of the firm told Miss Elizabeth Banning, San Francisco colorist and decorator.

"Good idea," agreed Miss Banning. "Let's follow the story of coffee from the blossom to the brimming cup."

She couldn't take time to go to Brazil, but she did the next best thing. Via air express, she had the perfect blossoms, berries and branches of the coffee plant sent to her, together with photographs of the operations on the fincas where coffee is grown.

Then she designed a series of panels, using the actual colors of the plant. The leaves are in heroic size in a rich, living green. The blossoms, delicate as orchids, are off-white, tinted with pale lemon-cream. Young berries are scarlet and the dried beans are the coffee color with which we are all familiar.

Every operation of the cultivation of coffee—from the planting, picking, sorting, sacking, shipping, roasting, grading, tasting to the selling of the fragrant product across the retail counter—is told in pictured form on huge separate panels around the walls of the main dining room.

In rich, accurate colors the details are painted with technical skill—the swanky skins of the native pickers and haulers, the quaint, sturdy oxcarts used for shipping the berries from the plantation to the ships, every feature of vegetation, costume, animal life and native labor.

Upper walls of the shop afe off-white—the same color as the coffee blossom. Lower walls of the cafeteria, near the food counters, are of lemon yellow. Walls of the main dining room are clear, cool, lettuce green. The painted walls, of course, are easily washable and may be kept immaculate with a minimum of labor.

In Miss Banning's mind, there is more to his adaption of a coffee theme to a place of business than a matter of mere decoration of the walls with attractive murals. "The fine arts and the commercial arts should be made to work together," the colorist says. "Decorators too often paint merely pretty pictures of stylized designs when commissioned to decorate walls of business places. Modern murals might just as well be the means of giving the patrons and customers useful information about the merchandise handled by the firm."

What the West Coast chain is doing with the theme of coffee—dramatizing and pictorializing the story of an everyday necessity—may be done by other artists on other walls with good results, she believes.

"The general admiration that has been accorded the mural since its completion shows that the public is interested in information given through murals," Miss Banning states. Patrons of the shop admire the coffee scenes, follow the story attentively through its various stages, tell their friends about the pictures —and come back to see them again."

The Week in Business

Lehman Celebrates Anniversary

David R. Lehman, owner of Lehman's Superservice Station, operating on the northwest, northeast and southeast corners of Twelfth and K Streets Northwest, opened, recently, his new recapping plant and trucking terminal at 1521 New York Avenue Northeast. It offers 24-hour service.

Mr. Lehman has been connected with the tire business in Washington since 1910, starting in business for himself in 1917. In 1928 he bought his present location and is now in his twenty-fifth year of successful operation. His seven commercial salesmen have a total of 154 years' experience in passenger and truck tire sales. His son, Russell H. Lehman, has been in business with his father since completing his education in local schools and graduating from Central High School. He serves as general manager.

Fred Seiberling, of Seiberling Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, for whom Mr. Lehman has been a distributor for more than 15 years; E. L. Luthy, District manager; W. V. Yingling, local representative; A. A. Fuller, office manager; all of Philadelphia, and several hundred truck owners and operators, on invitation of Mr. Lehman, inspected the new service and recapping plant, which is capable of recapping 100 passenger and truck tires every 24 hours.

The plant is under supervision of M. Fisher, of Barnes & Fisher Co., who has been active in practically every State in supervisory capacity of installing and operating recapping and vulcanizing plants. The mould equipment used for recapping in this plant, is manufactured by the foregoing company. These moulds are fitted to the tire circumference and tires are not ground or buffed down to fit a fixed mould diameter.

With this equipment the tires are capped in a compressed condition or in a mould equivalent to the rolling radius of the tire. This is commonly known as a short tread, and the air pressure used in the tires is only used to hold the newly applied rubber tight on the moulds. By eliminating this strain, on the tires it is possible to cap tires three or four times. Eighty per cent of new tire mileage is guaranteed, but it is seldom this recapping falls short of new tire mileage, and many times it runs in excess.

A unique feature of this recapping plant is its Kekawke Robort spreader, fully air operated, to handle all size tires for inspection purposes and mounting tubes from 15 to 24-inch rim diameter. Another interesting feature of this plant is an air-operated tube submerger, in which an entire tube is mechanically submerged at one time to check leaks.

In this terminal truckers have at their disposal a barber shop, air-cooled restaurant, Western Union wiring, long distance telephone service, air-cooled recreation room, showers, finely equipped sleeping quarters, also air-cooled and soundproof for day and night sleeping.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction, loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

For those who thought their dreams of home ownership would never be realized—for others who have bought but wondered when, if ever, they'd own the homes they occupy—the Acacia Mortgage Loan Plan was conceived. Acacia's automatic purchase plan brings home ownership within reach of anyone who can afford monthly rent.

If you're planning to buy, build or refinance . . . consult Acacia, now. Low monthly payments (comparable to rent) which include interest and principal, liberal prepayment privileges and elimination of renewal problems are but a few of the many advantages offered in an Acacia home loan. An inquiry will not obligate you.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department -- NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

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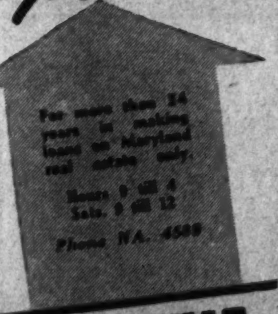
FREE PARKING *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

Specialists



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13 JOHNSON AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
810 14th ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOR A HOME ALL YOUR OWN

WE HANDLE ALL DETAILS OF

F. H. A. FINANCING

WE finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F. H. A. We attend to all the details of securing F. H. A. approval.

Est. 1889

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1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 8100

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association

300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
LINCOLN 0130

Established 1874

OFFICERS: MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board; CHARLES H. KINDLE, President; ARTHUR O. BALSER, Vice President; WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary; HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treas.

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Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000

Member, Federal Home Loan Bank System

Do Not Skimp On Stairway, Builder Told

To build a first class stairway is expensive, but to build anything but a first-class stairway is unwise and therefore poor economy.

The stairs in a house are so important from the standpoint of both use and decoration that if an extravagance (if you can call it that) is excusable anywhere in the house it is here. For the results of poor stair building are many, aggravating, and conspicuous. They cannot be concealed from anyone passing up or down. Squeaky or sagging treads, loose hand rails or newels, rattling balusters, open joints, all are the result of improper construction.

In a properly built stair the wall string (that perpendicular member at the wall against which the treads and risers butt) is cut so that the treads and risers slip in from the back. The grooves into which they fit are tapered so that wedges can be put in, driven up tight, and glued to hold them securely in place. The treads and risers are interlocked where they meet by means of a tongue and groove. After all the members are in place, triangular-shaped pieces are set under the treads where the risers fit into them, and these, too, are glued. About three of these blocks are placed under each tread. Thus the whole structure is wedged and glued together into one solid whole.

Frequently, in inexpensive house construction, the treads and risers are merely nailed together and to the wall string, or the string is cut so that the treads rest on top of it and are nailed to it. In such a stair the nails work loose and the sagging and squeaking result.

Balusters should be dove-tailed into the treads and should fit into a groove in the rail with blocks set in the grove between the balustres to hold them securely in place. Free-standing newels should extend down and be screwed to the floor joists that surround the stair well, or they should be fastened with iron toggles.

Save if you must elsewhere in the house where the structure itself will not be impaired, but if at all possible demand a first-class staircase.

Lighter Fixtures For Modern Homes

Because of less weight and greater ways maneuverability up stairways and through narrow doors, formed metal fixtures are interesting many home owners who want modern fixtures but hesitate in carrying out their plans, fearful of the difficulties of installing heavier fixtures. This is especially true where older homes are being modernized.

Noteworthy among the formed meal fixtures now available is one bathtub model which features lower sides—easier for children, older folk, and invalids to step into and out of. Thi stub can be secured with a wide seat on the outer rim.

Air Conditioner Needs Clean Filter

Filters on winter air-conditioners become less efficient when they are dirty. In fact, when they become too seriously choked with dirt they may do more harm than good.

Dirty filters not only fail to trap much dirt, but on the other hand, they so reduce the flow of air to the fan that it may no longer be possible to heat the house properly.

They even damage the furnace through causing it to become overheated. Also, they would increase fuel bills. Engineers advise replacing or cleaning these filters twice a year.

New Midget Stoker For Small Homes

Newest member of the stoker family is a midget unit which feeds from 8 to 15 pounds of coal an hour. Designed particularly for the five and six-room house, the new unit provides the convenience of automatic heating at low cost.

The newest stokers are made with a hopper which holds 225 pounds of coal which is sufficient to heat a well-insulated six-room house for three or four days during the average winter weather.

Small boilers designed especially for stoker firing are available for use with the new midget stokers.

Standardization Offers Economy

Standardization of the parts of a house offers economies in construction without loss in flexibility of planning. Based upon a common unit of measurement parts can be made interchangeable. This form of standardization also simplifies manufacturing and production.

Cutting of materials on the job is reduced and waste is eliminated. This kind of standardization has been used for some years. Further standardization of parts and mechanical epuipment of houses can be utilized to obtain cost economies, especially for low-cost houses.

Solvent Process Used To Extract Tung Oil

Extensive experiments with extraction of oil from the tung nut by a solvent process are reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, working with a leading mill. All commercial tung oil is now obtained by mechanical pressing of the kernel.

The tung supply is becoming increasingly uncertain. Solvent extraction, it is hoped, would result in greater yields. This development is of particular interest to paint companies, who take about 80 per cent of the country's total of this oil.

Insulate Attic

If an attic is not used, and there is no necessity for keeping the space at a comfortable temperature, the heat should be kept for the lower part of the house by applying insulating board above or below the floor joists of the attic or in the space between the joists, engineers advise.

Home Builder Told to Study Shelf Needs

Shelves can be either the joy or the dispair of the housekeeper, depending upon whether they have been properly placed, are of the right proportions, and are accessible.

For instance, book shelves that are too deep and too high are of little use. The titles of the books cannot be distinguished, the extra depth collects dust, and it is necessary to stand on something to reach the book one wants. The same may be said of shelves in closets, in the kitchen and, in fact, wherever shelves occur.

Book shelves, for the most part, should be little more than 6 inches deep, and any extra room is waste space. They should never be set so high that they cannot be reached unless, of course, they are in a regular library and steps are provided with which to reach them. Light, either natural or artificial, should be available so that every title can be easily read.

Shelves in kitchens, too, should be carefully studied. Those which are to be used for condiments and cans or boxes which are used frequently should be no deeper than absolutely necessary.

It is exasperating when the pepper is needed quickly to season some concoction on the stove to have it hiding behind the ginger jar. Each article on the shelf should be in plain view, and this best can be accomplished by having the shelf too narrow to accommodate cans in more than one row.

On the other hand, shelves that are to hold plates should be at least 11 inches deep in the clear. Plates may be stacked in double rows if necessary. Doors should be provided for dish shelves to keep out the dust, and they should be hung in pairs over large enough openings to allow for the passage of large platters.

And so it is with all shelves. Their use should be carefully studied and the shelves made to fit.

Home Modernizers Need Expert Help

Importance of goood design in the modernization of an existing house is equally as important as in new house construction.

For this reason, it is pointed out by authorities the advice of an architect is often valuable in modernizing old houses. Working with a carefully planned design, the property owner can be assured the layout and outward appearance conform to basic conceptions of good taste and that the interior is best adapted to the needs of those who will live in it.

Authorities also remind property owners that structural limitations may make impractical desired modernization, and all knowledge of this beforehand will save the owner considerable expense.

New Air Cleaner Traps Pollen

Some day soon, believe engineers, there will be available for home heating plants at a reasonable cost, a new-type air cleaner which is reported to be doing a fine job on large commercial applications.

This cleaner, called an "electrical precipitator," takes the dust out of air with electricity. This cleaner catches smaller particles which go through ordinary filters, and it is claimed the device will relieve sufferers of hay fever by catching the pollen that causes their affliction.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES
Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
DE. 5694 Roof to cellar, all kinds wk. Small or lge. jobs. Benard.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIRS SOLD—RENTED
NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
Perma Stone Installed over frame or brick. Waterproofs, insulates, restores value. Earl White, AD. 1658
NO. 4602 All around contractor. Screens, etc.; job or hr.
NA. 3261 Move stone, br., frame bldgs. P. Dudley, 354 M Pl. S.W.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 1062.

IRON WORK.
NA. 3766 IRON WORK RAILINGS. FIRE ESCAPES, ETC. DUPONT IRON WORKS, 1166 18TH N.W.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

MOVING—STORAGE

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Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. **ATL. 1112**
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RUGS, CARPETS CLEANED
$2.75 9x10-9x12 rugs washed. Guar. BALIAN RUG CO. NO. 0237.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
Tile Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Elliott, NA. 8731, 1106 9th N.W.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2822.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS
$3 Mo. 3 months, $7. Business machines. A. A. A. Typewriter Co. RE. 1177.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK Scottie; "Topsy;" vic. Brookeville rd.-Thornapple., Ch. Ch. Rew. WI. 3786.

BOSTON Bull Pup—18th & Kalorama rd. "Fash." Reward. CO. 6775-AD. 0185.

BROOCH—Gold, green stone surrounded by 44 diamonds; vicinity Garfinckel's and F st. to Woodward & Lothrop, or Bethesda, Md., Sat., June 21. Reward. Nichols Co., ME. 0316.

CHANGE PURSE—Green silk, with ring, change; bet. 4th-W st. nw. Rew. NO. 9843.

GLASSES—Rimless, white gold; bet. Kansas, Ga. aves. or 28th st. Rew. TA. 6965.

LOST—Watch, lady's wrist, Thurs. Ph. TA. 1732 or bring 1732 Taylor nw. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold Elgin, in Bethesda; inscribed "To My Wife From Murray." Reward. WI. 7840.

LOST—Yellow gold ring, diamond center, ruby each side; reward. GE. 7150.

FOUND, black Scottie, female; Chevy Chase, Md.; no tag. Wisc. 3281.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of June 20, but not claimed—2 books, 1 lady's cape, man's blue coat (suit), 2 pr. lady's gloves, 1 odd glove, 1 pr. galoshes, 2 keys on tag, No. 110; man's Baker hat, lady's watch, ring, bracelet; lady's hat, coat, bag; lumber jacket, package man's pajamas, package (Bali). Call NOrth 0151, between 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

Personals 3

CABINET baths; reducing; colonics; diothermy; thermo flo; exercycle. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Conn. ave. nw. Wis. 2571.

DIAMOND ring about 1¾ carats; perfect; appraisal allowed $345; cost $900. Box 823, Washington Post.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. Ave. N.W.)—Beautiful parlors for rent, suitable for meetings, bridge parties; reasonable rates; all conveniences. Inquire at desk.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS. MIch. 6510.

PAWN ticket lady's platinum perfect white solitaire diamond ring pledged $225; cost $700. Sacrifice ticket, $75. Box 822, Washington Post.

SILVER SPRING—Very unusual opportunity. Young lady or gentleman share beautiful home with 3 others; maid service; meals; pvt. room, bath; all privileges; bus at door. Sligo 5982.

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING for Mexico July 12; 1 or 2 persons to assist with driving, round trip, returning Aug. 15. RA. 2307.

OKLA. CITY—July 12, return Aug. 3. All or part of way. NA. 2900, Ext. 305.

SAN FRANCISCO—Lv. July 5, return Aug. 5; share expenses. HO. 0576, Apt. 103.

Help—Women 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. EASY. Work in hotels, auto, doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, steady work. 4831 Georgia ave. GE. 7400.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, steady position, good salary with commission; tipping prohibited. WO. 0405. Demonet Beauty Salon, 3530 Conn. ave.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COOK, colored, dependable; city references; all-around. DE. 3515-W.

EXTRA money plan. Sell famous $1 Christmas card assortment. 9 fast selling boxes cost 50c up. Deal with leader. 82-name imprinted cards. Extra bonus. Experience unnecessary. Special offer. Request approval samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 7, Mass.

FAMOUS Christmas card money-maker. Show friends outstanding $1 assortment. Religious, Etching, Gift Wrapping, Everyday boxes. Cost 25c up. 62 Personals. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. 3-way plan. Special offer. Request approval samples. Bluebird, 7 Fitchburg, Mass.

GIRLS—Italian preferred. Experienced on all kinds of sewing. Call at once. Kent Store, 1016 9th st. nw.

LADY OVER 21 to sell NYlon hosiery accessories, part or full time; not house to house. Apply 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MANICURIST—At once. Ambassador Hotel Barber Shop, 1414 K st. nw.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS. EXPERIENCED; MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; GOOD SALARY. APPLY TOLMAN LAUNDRY, 5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

MARRIED woman or widow over 35 who has probably never worked before but now finds it necessary to have an income of her own. Culture and educational background more important than business experience. Permanent. Hours, 10 to 4. Write Box 820, Washington Post, giving phone and address.

MASSEUSE, experienced, or will teach inexperienced. 1424 R st. nw. Apt. 1.

NURSES—Registered and practical; good openings; several at once. Miss EAST, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Serv., 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS—Exp. and beginners, at once; good openings, $22 to $30 wk. up. Welcome. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service (Est. 9 yrs.), 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS, beginners and experienced, 20 openings. $20 to $35 week. Miss White, BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

STENOGRAPHERS, clerks, waitresses. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th and F nw.

TYPISTS—Experienced and good beginners. Also P. B. X. operators, clerks, cashiers, bookkeepers, 10-15 today. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESS, experienced, white, must be 21. Apply in person at Longfellow Food Shop, 5521 Colorado ave. nw.

WAITRESS wanted for part-time work; steady. Ideal Lunch, 626 G st. nw.

WE PAY YOU $5 for selling ten $1 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit 50c. Also 50 imprinted cards sell 75c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 3021 White Plains, N. Y.

Help—Women 11

WOMEN, do you have money for your vacation? Let us help you earn it. Must be over 30. References required. Phone RE. 0796 Monday 1 to 5.

YOUNG lady, 18-24 yrs., neat appearing; travel; special campaign; New England States for summer and return. Mr. Cobley, Cairo Hotel, 10-12 a.m., 3-5 p.m.

YOUNG LADIES (white)—18 to 25, to assist manager in dry cleaning receiving station in Washington and suburbs. Good pay. No experience necessary. Apply 9th and Mt. Vernon, Machinist Bldg., Room 215.

100 VA. LADIES, 18 to 28, wanted to compete for title "MISS VIRGINIA." Address Mr. Long, "Miss America," Beauty Contest Headquarters, 1330 Michigan ave., Alexandria, Va.

SALESLADY
Intelligent; jewelry or department store experience necessary. A. Kahn, Inc., 935 F St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
Waitresses, counter and bus girls, over 18; experience or no experience; no fees. Wash. Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg.

RECORD CLERK
Experienced, for membership files; also to act as cashier; $105 month. RE. 1875 for appointment.

SILK FINISHER
APPLY 8250 GEORGIA AVE.

ASSORTER
White, experienced flatwork.
BERGMAN LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

MODELS
wanted for fashion shows and commercial photography. Call MI. 6201, Monday after 1 p. m. for appointment.
PAULA WARREN
SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING
THE DUPONT CIRCLE STUDIO 213

WAITRESS
Curb service—steady or part-time work, salary and tips. Lee's Restaurant, 8571 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

APPLIANCE SALESLADY
Must be experienced and have auto, to sell complete line of General Electric, A. B. C., Apex and Bendix home appliances. Every 3rd day on floor. Apply Mr. Williams, 2212 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG.
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FOR ESTABLISHED CONTRACTING FIRM, PERMANENT, RESPONSIBLE, WELL-PAID POSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY. BOX M-524, WASHINGTON POST

PHARMACIST
Young woman who is interested in assisting buyer of toilet goods dept. Apply employment office, 4th floor Lansburgh's Dept. store.

MARKERS
EXPERIENCED ONLY — APPLY MR. HOOPER—STERLING LAUNDRY. 1021 27th ST. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
Good opportunity for woman over 30, with some business experience to be put in charge of sales and service dept. of women's wearing apparel. Box M-538, Washington Post.

COLORED WOMEN (2)
for sales work, age 30 to 40; must be neat-appearing, to take care of our colored customers; references required. Box M-537, Washington Post.

CLERK
for dry-cleaning office; some clerical and sales exper. preferred. Apply Progressive Cleaners, 2727 Wilson blvd., Arling., Va. CH. 7373.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 722 12th st. nw., Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WAITRESSES
(6): steady work. Apply at once. Army and Navy Country Club, 2400 South 18th st., Arlington, Va.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE; EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

EXPERIENCED LONG DISTANCE OPERATORS
Opportunity for regular employment for qualified applicants. See Mrs. Riggles, Room 603, 722 12th Street N.W., 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday.
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Help Women—Household 11A

COMPETENT white girl, care of baby; health certificate. Call WO. 6588, after 6.

GIRL—High school age, to work nights; care for child preferably one living in same section; 1712 W st. se., apt. 2.

HOUSEKEEPER—Laundry, assist cooking, private room, $49 mo. TE. 3511.

HOUSEWORKER, white, over 18; laundry, but no cooking; good home. EM. 7263.

HOUSEKEEPER
White. Fond of children. Capable of taking full charge of small household. Pleasant surroundings; live in. No heavy laundry. Health card. FR. 4507.

Help—Men 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ALL TYPES office, restaurant, gas sta., grocery help; others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

BARBER—Colored. Steady position. Apply 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER wanted; steady; $25 guarantee. The Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

COLLECTOR—21 to 45 years old for current monthly accounts; can earn $25 per week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 424 Bond Bldg.

DAIRYMAN and farm manager experienced; capable of taking charge of 100 herd and calves in Montgomery County; man with working family preferred; excellent quarters; good salary to right man; give full information in letter to Box M-534, Washington Post.

GAS STATION attendants, mechanics, chauffeurs, grocery clerks, butchers, etc., at once. No charge unless placed. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

LUBRICATION men and gas station attendants interested in future, to learn auto mechanic trade under the best instructor in the business.
GOOD SALARY WHILE LEARNING.
See Mr. Sullivan Monday.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO., INC.
3040 M St. N.W.

MAN to take charge of body and paint shop. Call 7 p. m. in evenings. ABSHER MOTOR CO. AT. 7090.

MEN—Reliable, neat-appearing, for order dept. of national grocery concern; average $35; percentage; advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

MECHANIC—Report to Mr. Orson, rear 923 M st. nw.

MEN, young, knowledge of entomology or exper. in pest control; operate sprayers on attractive proposition to the right men. Apply Box M-515, Wash. Post.

SECRETARIES—Immed. vacation. Adams Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th and G nw.

SERVICE station attendant, experienced; from $20 to $25 per week to start depending upon qualifications. Sherwood Bros., Inc., 3308 14th st. nw.

SIX MEN to make home demonstrations of a well known Southern product. No one under 55 need apply. Call FR. 7321 after 7 p. m.

STENOGRAPHERS and good typists, bookkeepers, and clerks; very good salaries, $20-$35 week up, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Help—Men 12

TEACHERS wanted. Washington Schools Association, Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

THREE young men, 18-23 yrs., neat appear., high school education; opportunity touring U. S. A. Private de luxe bus. Mr. Cobley, Cairo Hotel, 10-12 a.m., 3-5 p.m.

TWO real estate salesmen to cover 2 new developments in Virginia; liberal commission arrangemtnt; for details see Mr. Scott with J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike (next to new naval bldg.) in Arlington.

WAITER-HOUSEMAN, colored; prefer one who drives car. 1020 16th st. nw.

WANTED—Two experienced canvassers, any age; also 2 college students or high school graduates for canvassing work. Quick opportunity for advancement. Make good money while learning. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernathy at 826 10th st. nw., 11 to 12 a. m. or 6 to 8 p. m. or phone RAndolph 4629 any time.

YOUNG MEN for established ice cream routes. Sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2d st. ne., between 9 and 11 a. m.

YOUNG MEN and boys, permanent positions; bicycles required. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co., 1317 New York ave. nw.

BARBERS WANTED (3).
Must be good and fast; to start Monday, June 30; guarantee $30 and commission. Apply Main Fort Belvoir Barber Shop. Tel. Fort Belvoir 4152.

BRICKLAYERS $12 day. Utah & Nebr. aves. nw.; Harvard rd. se., off Nichols ave. EM. 9055.

HATTER
Must be thoroughly experienced on felt and panama hats—able to handle large volume—call at once Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMAN
Unusual new selling plan. See J. J. Gross, 1333 G st. nw. Room 708.

YOUNG BOY
Neat appearance; 18 or over; to do counter work in restaurant; experience unnecessary. 2013 New York ave. nw. Apply Mon. morning bet. 8-10.

BRICKLAYER LABORERS
Apply 28th and Cedar sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

TEACHERS wanted. Washington Schools Association, Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

SHOEMAKER WANTED.
Call at once. 3508 Connecticut ave.

PHARMACIST
Young man who is interested in assisting buyer of toilet goods dept. Apply employment office, 4th floor Lansburgh's Dept. store.

YOUNG MAN
for driver's helper with D. C. permit. Phone W. H. Schrom, GReenbelt 3066.

CABINET MAKER
Experienced on store fixtures. Bernard's, rear 452 K st. nw.

HOTEL CLERK
Can use one more young man experienced with hotel front office, room sales and P. B. X. Must have local hotel refs.; $125 mo. starting salary; perm. position for reliable young man. RITZ HOTEL.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay; 1 year steady work for right men. 28th and Cedar, Mt. Rainier, Md.

SECRETARY
for ACCOUNTING MACHINE SALES MANAGER
This is truly an opportunity for a young married, aggressive man, as a stepping stone to future advancement.
EXCELLENT SALARY
Please write stating age, education, experience and draft classification.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1217 K St. N.W.

Luncheonette or Fountain Manager 30 to 40 Years of Age
For assistant manager's position, good opportunity for advancement to managerial work; good local references.
State age and references in reply.
$125 mo. to start
Box M-523, Washington Post

MANAGER
FOR NEW STORE OF 5 & 10c STORE CHAIN
Man who has had previous experience with chain stores in the Variety Price field, here is an opportunity to affiliate with a growing organization which is certainly worth investigating.
Excellent Chance for Advancement. GOOD PROPOSITION dependent entirely on individual initiative and ability.
Apply Mr. Ades, 304 Kennedy St. NW. N.W. St.
H. S. KING CO.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men 12

BUS BOY AND DISHWASHER
ARM CHAIR LUNCH, 631 14th St. N.W.

BEVERAGE SALESMAN
Beverage salesman, with own car, who has experience with retail dealers to sell 5s bottled goods. Must be able to properly route Washington and all districts and supervise other salesmen. Salary to start $50 wk., with $10 car allowance. No application considered without beverage experience. Full details. Write in strict confidence. Box M-528, Washington Post.

PRESSERS
on men's wool clothing; steady job, best salary. Howard's, 1347 South Capitol.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN
Must be experienced, to sell complete line General Electric, A. B. C., Apex and Bendix home appliances. Prefer married man past draft age. Every 3rd day on floor. Apply Mr. Williams, 2212 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PART TIME WORKERS OVER DRAFT AGE
Two men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m. 4 evenings per week—must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature—our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. Three local references required. Write full details. Box 826, Washington Post.

MASKING ARTIST
Experienced; for full time. Mr. Kahn. NA. 7517.

50 BRICKLAYERS
$1.50 PER HOUR
LONG JOB
APPLY 41ST AND W STS. N.W.

WASHER
Must be thoroughly experienced in handling all wash work in dry cleaning plant. Good steady job for right party. Call at once. KENT Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

WAITERS
(4): colored; steady work; good wages. Also 4 men for lawn work. Also 4 men for extra work. Saturday and Sundays throughout summer. Apply ready for work. Army and Navy Country Club, 2400 South 18th st., Arlington, Va.

PRESSER
Exper. on ladies and gents garments; good salary to right man. 8117 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WANTED—MAN OVER 18 WITH CAR FOR LIGHT, SPARE TIME WORK, EARLY MORNINGS 3:30 TO 6:00 A. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY. APPLY TO MR. BURCH, 2811 16th ST. N.E., AT 9:00 A. M. MON. OR TUES.

FURRIER
Good steady job, all year, for right man; alteration work on old coats. Call at once. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
$1.50 Per Hour
LONG JOB
Apply Homer Allen, Ager Rd., Chillum, Md.

STENOGRAPHER
Knowledge of bookkeeping, newspaper advertising or circulation experience. WO. 2519. Sunday-weekdays, NA. 0156.

ELECTRICIANS
New House Wiremen
Experienced on D. C. code; $1 per hour; steady work for the right men.
Cranford, SH. 3737

STEAM TABLE OR GRILL MEN
EXCELLENT SALARY WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Curb Service Attendants
18 TO 30
EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY 5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

"THIS IS OPPORTUNITY"
LAST WEEK we paid for one week's work, $38.70 to H. A. B., former Life Insurance Salesman, aged 56; $87.36 to Guy B., former Barber, aged 35; $43.95 to J. C., former Fish Market Salesman, aged 55; $47.34 to F. J., former General Secretary, aged 34; $41.19 to E. McC., former Salesman, aged 53; $60.39 to L. McI., former Government Clerk, aged 28; $51.00 to P. R., former Government Worker, aged 28; $40.66 to A. B., former Accountant, aged 23; $56.41 to M. S., former Counterman, aged 30; $[illegible] to V. R. S., former Salesman, aged 33; $119.83 to E. N. W., formerly Western Electric, aged 35. These were one week's sales commissions.
We will gladly show these pay sheets to any neat, honest, interested man. You may meet these men and see how they do their work to make this money.
We have opening for 8 more men. See CHRIS A. WALKER, Suite 205, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., at 10 a. m. Monday morning.

Help—Men-Women 13

CHEF (white), $35 wk.; counter men, waiters, waitresses, kit. men, bus boys, maids, dishwashers. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye nw.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, between ages 30 and 45, who can read aloud intelligently and understandably; experience in high grade office desirable but not so necessary as good educational background. Please give references and particulars as to qualifications in first letter. Box 816, Washington Post.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS.
An unusual opportunity for a high grade manufacturer's agent who will present to important buildings and industrial plants a complete line of products for the prevention of slipping and falling on stairs and slippery floors. We have thousands of satisfied customers and will pay liberal commissions to a permanent agency.
SAFETY PROCESSING CO.
33 N. Hazel St.
Youngstown, Ohio.

Situations—Women 16

COLORED GIRL wants job as chambermaid or g. h. w.; no Sundays. Call HO. 2451, after 1 p. m.

COLORED woman wants day's work or part-time. AT. 7641.

COLORED woman wants Monday and Tuesday laundry work. District 9823.

COLORED GIRL wishes day work or nursing. Refs. NOrth 6357.

COLORED girl, neat, care of child or light house work. AD. 3769. 782 Columbia rd. nw.

COLORED girl wants day's work Monday and Tuesdays. District 8682.

EXP. col. girl wishes morning part-time work; no Sunday. MI. 0801.

GIRL, colored, wishes g. h. w.; references. Phone ME. 2933.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work; reference. HObart 8202.

GIRL—Colored, desires part-time or day's work cleaning, mornings. MI. 2127.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day work. MEt. 6977.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time job; No Sundays. DEcatur 0190-W.

GIRL—Colored, desires work part-time; mornings; bachelor apts. MI. 6172.

GIRL, colored, wants day work Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat. Ref. MI. 7569.

GIRL, reliable colored, wants job as mother's helper; will stay nights. AT. 8425.

GIRL, colored, wants day work for Thurs. or Sat. or night cleaning. Refs. DI. 9860.

HIGH school girl, colored, 16; mother's helper or part-time maid; refs. AT. 9376-J

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time or day work; refs. Call Mrs. Dixon, 1210 3rd sw.

WOMAN—Colored, wants part-time or light day's work. 989 Florida ave. nw.

Situations—Men 17

ACTIVE man desires position as guard, care of lawns or any light work. CH. 9170.

Situations—Men 17

ACCOUNTANT, age 33, Wharton School graduate, with 5 years' public accounting experience in small Philadelphia mercantile-manufacturing firms; capable of handling complete set of books from installation to closing entries; can get bond and supply good references; good health, deferred draft status; anxious for Washington connection. Write Box M-529, Washington Post.

FACTORY mechanic, experienced awning machines, available daily after 4 p. m. Saturdays. ALex. 9326. TE. 5077.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; trips or day's work; refs. CO. 2353 bef. 11 a.m. or aft. 9 p.m.

COLORED BOY wants work of any kind in restaurant or taking care of invalid; good references. Plenty of exp. District 2192

MAN—Colored; house cleaning, floors waxed, interior painting or part-time janitor; refs. AT. 9376-J.

WANTED by elderly colored man place as janitor; experienced; will accept small pay with quarters. 1126 8th st. nw.

WHITE MAN wants job as caretaker for small estate; small family. E. E. Nixon, Vienna, Va. Route 2.

COLORED MAN with night job wants part-time day work. AT. 2269-J.

Instructions 19

CARD PUNCH, Civil Service Course; $1,260 yr. EASY, short, very interesting. NEW Classes NOW Starting. BOYD SCHOOL, "Accredited." 1333 F nw. NAt. 2338.

CARD PUNCH INSTRUCTION, begin now, former class completed; 60 hrs. on machine, $20; men-women; days-nights. D. C. Tutoring School, 1115 18th. RE. 6072.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

FRANCIS MILITARY ACADEMY, fourth through eighth grades; also college preparatory. Every sport; low tuition; catalog. Box 41, Stratford, N. J.

WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN in Hotels, Clubs, Institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence Course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal Interest—Placement Service—Start any time; $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free Book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th Year). Twenty-third and Penna. ave. nw. Phone ME. 4692. Dept. 6.

SPANISH.
Commercial and Conversational.
Private and Class Instruction.
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.
Experienced, Painstaking Teachers.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL.
Thorough Training. Reasonable Tuition.
710 14th St. N.W. District 1683.

FILE CLERK.
STATISTICAL CLERK.
Special Coaching in the Following:
Grammar, Rhetoric, Spelling, Statistical Arithmetic.
Also Filing and General Tests.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL.
Thorough Training. Reasonable Tuition.
710 14th St. N.W. District 1683.

CARD PUNCH
Begin now. Day and evening classes. Reasonable rates, no extras. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. (near Clarendon Circle). OX. 2040.

CALCULATING MACHINE.
Burroughs, Comptometer.
Frideny, Marchant, Monroe.
Intensive Review Courses.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL.
Superior Training. Reasonable Tuition.
710 14th St. N.W. District 1683.

FILE CLERK
Civil Service exam. Alphabetical, cross-filing, indexing, clerical, spelling, etc. Day and night classes. Enroll at once.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL
1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

JUNIOR TYPIST.
JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER.
Special Intensive Review.
New Royals and Underwoods Rented for C. S. Examination.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL.
Thorough Training. Reasonable Tuition.
710 14th St. N.W. District 1683.

ALPHABETIC CARD-PUNCH
NUMERIC CARD-PUNCH.
Systematic, Intensive Training for Those Needing It to Qualify for Civil Service Examinations.
Stanfield's Has Led in Training Card-Punch Operators Since 1935.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL.
Superior Training. Reasonable Tuition.
710 14th St. N.W. District 1683.

WELDING
Men Wanted Immediately—
DON'T WAIT! START NOW!
Be ready in 7 to 10 weeks to do your part in one of the Defense Industries. Our graduates are making from $40 to over $100 per week. No previous experience necessary.
Industrial instructions on modern machines. Easy payments—free placement service.
Day and Night Classes.
Also courses in Diesel engines, aircraft engines and drafting.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
638 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave SHep. 3367
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

LOANS for EVERY NEED
June time brings uncommon events to many a family, possibly a marriage, maybe a graduation or two. We serve a lot of good people who require added cash for such important happenings. See us when you need cash in a hurry—no matter what for.
DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone Sligo 8450
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 6304
MT. RAINIER, MD. 3301 R. I. Ave. Mich. 6674
Alexandria, Va. 2d fl., 515 King St. Phone ALex. 1718
"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO BORROW"

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2888.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COOLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. SE., 405—Lg. attr. 1st fl. front suit 1 or 2; reas.

A BRIGHT cool studio; basement studio; running water; pvt. entrance. 1731 N nw.

A COOL rm., overlooks Rock Creek Pk., adj. screened porch, twin beds, lg. closet, semipvt. bath; garage. NO. 8956.

A COOL rm., adj. b., twin beds. $25, dble. $30. 1325 Quincy nw., RA. 1872.

A COOL rm. next bath; 3 doors from bus for 2 girls. $20 ea. WA. 3836.

AIR-CONDITIONED bachelor suite, twin bedroom, bath, shower, living rm.; new home. Wesley Hgts.; refs. EM. 3384.

AIR-COND, exceptionally desirable dble. rm., $40; sgle., $25. Pvt. home; references. Girl. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

AIR-CONDITIONED: living-bedroom; for gentleman; private home; nr. Dupont Circle; private bath, shower, dressing room; $50 per month. DUpont 4411.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 4414—Newly furn. rm. for gentleman in beautiful pvt. home; ample space for parking. EM. 4619.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Corner rm. in quiet exclusive neighborhood for discriminating gentleman. Conv. 10c bus. Garage opt. References. ALex. 2146.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Cool, attractively furn. sgl. and dble. rms., near sh'ess; 24-hr. elev. and hotel serv.; $6 up.

AMER. U. PK., 4708 48th st.—Cool rms., $20; gentlemen; 20 min. d'town. EM. 2271.

ARLINGTON—$16; private home; 20 min. downtown. CH. 3772.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cool, choice rm. in new private home (restricted); twin beds; shower. GLebe 2090.

ATTR. d'town sgle.-dble.; walking distance Govt. bldgs.; reas. 1426 K st. nw.

ATTR. single rm.; nr. trans.; lady; Ridge pl. se., 2001 (22d & Minn. ave.) FR. 5048.

ATTR. ROOM; gentleman, priv. gentile home; conv. bus. EM. 4165.

ATTR. knotty pined rm., twin beds, pvt. bath and ent.; 2 gentlemen; reas. 7009 Wake Forest Drive, Calvert Hills, Md.

ATTRACTIVE dbl. rm., twin beds; pvt. b.; unl. ph. 1356 Shepherd nw. TA. 3140.

ATTRATCIVE rm., suit. 1 or 2; excellent location; shower; fine trans.; Jewish home. 1536 Ogden st. nw. CO. 6642.

ATTRAC. rms., complete floor; 1 or 2 men; gentiles; pvt. bath; unl. phone; 1 sq. to bus.; pvt. home. 2049 Park rd. AD. 2423.

ATTR. dbl. or sgle. rm.; unl. phone; exp. bus; Gentile man. GE. 0387.

BEACH ST., 3, College Hgts.—Newly furn., lg., cool; tw. beds; nr. tr.; men. WA. 6812.

BEACON APTS., 1801 Calvert NW., Apt. 2—Freshly dec., new furnishings; good environment. HO. 4739.

BEAUTIFUL rm., opp. Shoreham Hotel, twin beds, adj. scr. porch; $45; nr bus. MI. 6304.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Large front room, 2d floor; twin beds; convenient to bath and shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

BILTMORE N.W., 1910—Vacancies; nicely furn.; nr. trans.; unlimited phone; cool location.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2717 (Hillcrest)—Single rm.; new det. home; ½ block bus; garage opt. FR. 5478.

BROOKLAND, nr. Cath. U.; cool frt. rm.; pvt. home; nr. tran.; g'tleman. DU. 0663.

BRYANT N.W., 36—Front dbl., twin innersp. beds, shower, unl. ph.; men. MI. 0066.

C ST. NE., 120—Apt. bldg.; lg., comf. rm., adj. bath; $30 mo. LI. 8206-R.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2242—Overlooks Rock Creek Park and nr. Wardman Park Hotel; cool, attr. single rm., unl. phone; garage opt.; gentleman. CO. 6943.

CHEVY CHASE (one block from bus)—Private home; young man; $30. WO. 6346.

CHURCHILL, 1740 P St N.W.—Lovely front single rms., new furniture, Venetian blinds, elec. fans, running water; $7.50, $8 and $8.50 weekly; twin bedrms., $10.

CLIFTON TERRACE, Apt. 307-W, 14th and Clifton nw.—Attr. corner rm. next bath; 1 or 2 ladies.

CONN. AVE., 2812, Apt. 1—2 lg. adj. rms., for 3 or 4; girls or men; priv. unl. ph.; fine trans.; Jewish. CO. 7153.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 418—Exceptionally large room and closet, adjoining bath, for 2 girls; unlim. phone; choice neighborhood. Call eves. AD. 4957.

COOL BEDROOMS, plenty of baths. White Hall, Bradley blvd., Bethesda. 34 acres. Men only. Breakfast served. Public bus. WI. 2622.

COOL twin rms.; innersps.; 3 windows; next bath; best trans.; $3.50 ea. AD. 3230.

COOL, comf. single, $16 mo.; young man. 1446 Irving nw. CO. 0562, call Monday.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 846—2 attr. sgle. rms. Pvt. home, nr. trans. TA. 8942. Gentlemen.

DE SALES N.W., 1725—Walk. dist. Govt. bldgs.; lg. frt. rm.; unl. ph. ME. 7786.

DOWNTOWN, 1422 N St. N.W.—Large double rms., twin beds; $3.50 and $3.75 ea. Also sgle. rms.

D'TOWN, 1723 21st NW.—Attr. studio rm., twin beds for 2 young ladies.

DOWNTOWN, 1306 10th St. N.W., Apt. 102. Lge. front rm., 4 windows; new dec. furn.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; unlim. ph.; 2 men; $4 wk. ea. MI. 3067.

D'TOWN, 2034 O st. nw.—Young man to share front room, twin beds; cool, newly decorated and furnished family home.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th N.W.—Newly furn. rm. with running water, next bath. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st. nw.—Well-furnished single room; semipvt bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 P st. nw., Apt. 51—Downtown vicinity; large room, shower; settled couple or gentlemen; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below).—Spacious studio rm.; Ven. blinds, ample closet and book space; apt. atmosphere; $32. Also smaller rm., $27. One person to a rm. 4 to a bath—positively no more. Persons who have lived in Washington at least 1 year preferred. 1821 Jefferson pl. nw.

DUPONT CIR., 1332 19th nw.—Comf. furn. 1st fl. rm., nr. bath; all conv.

DUPONT CIR.—Quiet street; cheerful twin bedrm., innersprgs., fireplace; also share rm. for gentleman. 1640 21st st. nw.

EMPLOYED woman will share 2-room apt. with another. New building; sw. exposure and convenient transp. PR. 4494.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine large twin bedrm., nr. bath, shower; new home. DU. 2073 after 6 p. m.

FLORIDA NW., 2148, off R—Young lady share rm.; twin beds; nr. tr. MI. 3196.

The New Colonial Hotel
Tel. DI. 3436 15th & M N.W.
AND
The Plaza Hotel
Tel. AT. 6500 1st & D N.E.
$10 Single Weekly
$12 Double Weekly
Running Water Each Room

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOR particular people: clean, cool, comf. rms., sgl. and dbl., with porches; transp. facilities excellent. 1806 Wyoming nw.

FRONT ROOM, so. ex.; elec. fan; new furn.; suit. 3. 925 N. Y. nw. ME. 8586.

FRONT, large, airy double room for 2; private bath; references required. GE. 0363 or AD. 1236. 325 Peabody st. nw.

GENTLEMAN, private home; Jefferson Park near Alexandria; 10 min. to downtown Wash.; cool, high, detached, attractive grounds; $7.50 wk. TE. 4981.

GEORGETOWN—Old home, recently restored; single or double rooms; gentlemen guests only. HO. 8716.

GIRARD NW., 1343—Comf., cool rm., nx. bath, 2nd flr.; pvt. home; reas. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 2410 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.—New house; new furniture; unlim. phone with extension; gentleman; $30. EM. 2410.

GLOVER PK.—Lge. basement bed-liv. rm.; hardwood floors; innersp. twin beds; private shower, entrance. EM. 8511.

GLOVER PARK—Cool room, pvt. bath, shower, $40 double; men. WOod. 6636.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1130 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons and spring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

HILLCREST, near Navy Yard—Cool front rm., shower; unl. ph.; $5 wk. FR. 0432.

HOLMEAD PLACE, 3463—LARGE 2D FLOOR FRONT ROOM, BATH AND SHOWER. AD. 4087.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Sgle. rm., next b.; pvt. home; $5; man. CO. 9244-J.

IRVING NW., 1742—Master rm., twin beds; pvt. bath; Jewish man. AD. 3301.

KENYON N.W., 607—2 dble., newly furn.; twin beds; shower. RA. 6196; meals opt.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly dec. rms., some with running water. $3.50 up.

L ST. NW., 1313—Attr. clean sgle. rms., $3-$5; also dble. rm., $5 for 2.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large attractive room; electric fan; men only. $6 wkly.

LARGE, airy room; suit. 1 or 2; 3033 16th st. nw., nr. Columbia rd. Apt. 114.

LARGE RM., 4 windows, 1103 C st se., Apt. 5; near Navy Yard. FR. 6281.

LANGLEY—Unusually pleasant rm. in country, 10 mi. from White House; $45 with breakfast; gentleman with car. Elmwood 575.

LOCUST RD. NW., 1510—New home; comfortable front, 2 exposures; adj. bath; nr. transp.; gentleman; $30 mo. GE. 1949.

LURAY PL. NW., 459—Double rm., lge. closet; next bath; gentleman. TA. 0715.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Lge. rm., bath, kitchenette; refrig.; walk. distance; reas.

MONROE ST. NW., 1356—Large front tw. b'rm., priv. home; share girl; conv. trans. AD. 6365.

MT. PLEASANT N.W., 3054—Dble. rm., overlooks garden, cross-vent., nx. bath; pvt. home; unl. ph. Gentleman. C. 7309.

N ST. N.W., 1209—Walking distance to downtown; l.h.k.; hot and cold running water. NO. 9832.

N ST. N.W., 1903—Nicely furn. rm. in refined home; walk. dist. Govt. bldgs.

NR. AMERICAN U.—Lg. cool, master rm., twin beds, pvt. bath, lg. cedar closet, $45 for 2; service men pref. EM. 6460.

NR. 16TH and Columbia rd., 1749 Hobart st. nw.—Pleasant rm. in private home, next bath; gentleman.

N. J. AVE. SE., 425—Lge. cool rm., 4 wind.; twin beds; $3 ea. person; nr. trans.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 319—Lge. cool fr. rm., nx. b.; conv. trans.; men. FR. 3048.

NEWLY furn. single rm.; walking distance Navy Yard and Capitol; near cars, bus; private home. FR. 4542.

NEWLY OPENED, 1314 16th st. nw.—Beautifully furnished singles and doubles, $25-$35.

NICELY furn. rm., pvt. home; lady or cple.; nr. trans. 1223 Trinidad ne. LI. 2456-J.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2801—Choice twin or dble.; new maple furn.; cool, pvt. home with priv. Nr. trans. Ladies. Meals opt.

N. WASHINGTON BLVD., 2500, 1 blk. Ft. Myer—Studio bedroom, newly decorated; pvt. entrance, semi-priv. bath; bus at door; 15 min. downtown. CH. 6017.

N.W. SECTION—2 double rooms; private home. MI. 7546.

NORTHEAST—Attrac. dble. room; suit. 1 or 2; next bath; gentlemen. FR. 1349.

OFF COLUMBIA RD.—1810 Wyoming ave. nw. Newly furnished, twin beds; nr trans.; 10 min. downtown.

ONE BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.—Bus; quiet surroundings; large room, twin beds, private bath, 2 closets. WO. 6844.

OTIS PL. NW., 1366—Large room, twin beds, sleeping porch, all conv. $4 each weekly. AD. 4970.

PA. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 305—Attrac. large rm., 3 windows; 24-hr. elev. serv.; $6 wk.

PERRY PL. NW., 1409—2 single rms. in pvt. home; girls preferred. Adams 6416.

PETWORTH—Lge. dble. rm., suit. empl. cpl. or men; conv. transp.; reas. GE. 4856.

R ST. N.W., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Young man to share large room; congenial atmosphere; $17. DU. 2257.

RANDOLPH PL. N.E., 208—Sgle. rm.; conv. trans., Govt. bldgs.; girls pref. MI. 3713.

RESERVOIR RD. NW., 4460—Sgle. in gentile home; man; quick trans. EM. 4460.

ROYALTON (d'town), 918 M st. nw., Apt. 51—Attr. fr. rm., tw. beds; entertaining foyer, elec. & ph. serv.; reas. RE. 6991.

SECOND story front, $25 single; $32 double. 122 Third st. ne.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1316—Cool rm., pvt. det. home; c. h. w. Phone aft. 6:30 p. m. Gentlemen.

TAYLOR NW., 1735—Dble. rm., semi-priv. shower, conv. trans.; unl. ph. TA. 6721.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Medium-sized furnished front room, large closet, semi-priv. bath; c.h.w.; refined family; $15 mo.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rms., running water; innerspring mattresses; 24-hr. elevator.

TWO rooms, nicely furnished; frigidaire; everything furnished; recently decorated; reasonable rent. 710 Va. ave. se.

V ST. NW., 39, off N. Capitol—Pleas. rm. for lady; $12; private residence.

VACANCIES, single and double rms., twin beds, innerspring mattresses, continuous hot water, unlim. phone, 2nd floor. 1123 Euclid st. nw. AD. 1890.

VARNUM NW., 1402—Master twin rm., pvt. bath; 4 wind.; lge. lawn; men. TA. 8643.

VERMONT, 1223, Apt. 73—Sgle., dble., twin beds; walk. dist. Govt. Depts. ME. 4056.

WALK DIST.—1827 16th St. NW. Comf. rm., next bath, gentleman. $20. DU. 9613.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5606—Lg. rm., suit. 3; $3.25 wk. ea.; unl. ph.; nr. tr. WI. 9588.

2D ST. SE., 521—Pleasant room, man; nr. bus, Govt. bldgs. close. FR. 2853.

6TH ST. SE., 23—Lg. front 2d floor rm., next bath, suit 1 or 2; reas.

7TH ST. NE., 631—Large, cool room, newly papered; $5 week.

11TH ST. NE., 419, nr. Navy Yard—Comf. furn. rm., nr. bath; priv. residence. AT 1137-J after 6.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean room, near bath; $6-$7 week. Janitor.

15TH ST. NW., 2129 (15 min. d'town)—Nicely furn. rm., suit. 1 or 2; priv. res.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rm., $3.50 wk. up; dbl. l. h. k., refg., sink; nice; $7 wk.

15TH ST. NW., 1026, Apt. 408—Downtown. Pleasant double rm.; reas. DI. 1953.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Lge. front rm.; running water; also rm. to share.

18TH ST. NW., 2443, nr. Col. rd.—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, shower; $4.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Lovely redec. home; all new maple furn.; double rm., twin beds; gentlemen; venetian blinds, tiled bath, shower; entertaining priv. HO. 6529.

2326 19TH ST. NW., nr. 18th and Col. rd. Beautiful front rm., twin beds; young ladies preferred.

1334 JEFFERSON ST. NW.—Det. home; large front room; twin beds; newly furn.; men preferred; unlim. phone. TA. 6503.

4306 41ST ST. N.W.—One large bedroom, sec. floor, front; private home; cont. hot water. WO. 9875.

1423 R ST. NW., Apt. 52—Large room for one; three windows, large closet; small adult family. DU. 1997.

1743 P ST., Apt. 1—Large, cool, front room; twin beds or single; adjoining bath; reasonable. 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

4235 HALL PL., at Wisconsin ave., 2 squares below Mount Alto Hospital—2 nice single rooms, screened porch, next bath. No other roomers. Phone OR. 1575.

Convenient Capitol

512 B st. ne.—Room and enclos. porch; $28 sgl.; $32 dbl.; quiet home. TR. 0893.

GILBERT HOTEL

Attr. furn. cool rms., run. water, $5-$6; rms., shower, $8-$9. 606 9th st. nw.

2 REFINED MEN

Huge rm., semiprvt. bath, bookshelves, fireplace. Dup. Cir. Mansion. DU. 3183.

Low Rates

Newly furnished delightfully cool room for 1 or 2, next shower, bath. Clifton Hall. 1439 Clifton st. nw. MI 3582.

FOR GENTLEMAN

Spacious studio room; private shower; 6 wind., cross ventilation; excl. residential section, nr. Shoreham Hotel; use of garden, porches. Family of 2. $60. WO. 5896.

Rooms—Furnished 30

39TH ST. NW., 1933—Master twin bedrm., priv. bath; gentile men; $40. WO. 0269.

EVERETT HOTEL

1730 H ST. N.W.

Nice comfortably furn. cool rooms, running water, $8 and $9 single; $10 double; also low monthly rates. All rooms with fans, elev. serv., switchboard. NA. 8130.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL

16th and Eye sts. nw. Rooms with bath and radio for 1 person; from $16 per week by the month for 2; from $9 per week each. Call Mr. Willis, mgr., for inspection. District 4210.

1818 Q St. N. W.

Unusually large, attr. furn. rm., semi-private bath; unlim. phone. Private home. Protestant gentleman.

1409 G ST. N.E.
$38.50 to $50.

New bldg. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and baths with shower. See res. mgr., Apt. 22.

GORDON HOTEL

On beautiful 16th st. between Eye and K: single rooms from $7.50 weekly; double with twin beds and running water, from $11 weekly; excellent dining room.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS,

1751 NEW HAMPSHIRE NW.

Attractive and pleasant rooms for summer months; ladies only.

COLORED—Young girl to share lg. front rm., $2 wk. 1837 5th st. nw.

COLORED—Modern furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 613 U st. nw.

COLORED—2270 6th st. nw. Large front rm., twin beds; quiet home; 2 Gov't. empl. women preferred; 5 windows.

COLORED—Large, spacious front rooms in exclusive location for refined colored; 3d floor and basement; heat, light, gas. DU. 5429. HO. 1922.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A FRONT studio rm., porch, fireplace; $34 month. LIn. 8318. 1217 18th st. ne.

BURLEITH, 3815 T st.—Lg. rm., semipvt. bath, unlim. phone; kit. priv.; near trans.; reas. EM. 3305.

D'TOWN, 1408 H N.W.—Lg. dbl. l. h. k. rm., $6. Also newly furn l. h. k rm., $4.50.

D'TOWN—1334 Vermont ave. nw. Lge. l. h. k. rm., next bath; adults; also lge. front comf. twin bedrm.; c. h. w.

P ST. NW., 2135—Studio rm., sink, grill; $15-$25. DI. 2135.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 418—Attr. l. h. k. rm., next bath. $6 wk.; adults. FR 8817.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Cool rm., glassed-in porch, dinette, kit., refrig.; bus at door; adults; $45. RA. 3266.

N ST. NW., 1012—Walk. dist.; cool rm.; beautyrest; kit.; Frigid., laundry, utilities, phone furn.; adults. DI. 7691.

NR. Dup. Circle, 2144 P st. nw.—1st fl. frt. l. h. k. rm., $6; adults. MI. 8485.

1347 L ST. NW.—Attr. 2 rms., kitchenette; refrig.; $10 wk.; married couple only. ME. 0157.

3730 DEWEY ST., Brentwood, Md.—2 rms., kit., s. p. bath; util. furn. WA. 6936.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX.—New home ent. 2d fl.; pvt. bath, den; 2 men; 10c fare. TE. 5370.

ALEXANDRIA—Cool corner rooms, discriminating man; new home, exclusive section; 2 blks. 10c bus. TE. 4496.

ALEX.—Cool twin bedrm.; 2 ladies; 10c fare; $17.50 (2), $20 (1). TE. 3344.

ARL.—Cool frt. rooms; blk. 10c bus; unl. phone. NAt. 6537. Eve., CH. 2515.

ARLINGTON—2 adj. rooms; 3 expos.; adult couple; blk. 10c bus. CH. 5955.

ATTR. room; new home; 2 blocks bus; $20. SHep. 6807-J, after 8.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Cool, attr. rm. for gentleman, $16; shady yard. WI. 3476.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Cool corner rm. for gentleman, in private residence, near bus. Phone Wisconsin 7606.

SILVER SPRING—Very unusual opportunity. Young lady or gentleman share beautiful home with 3 others; maid service; meals; pvt. rooms, bath; all privileges; bus at door. Sligo 5982.

TAKOMA PARK—Attrac., cool, vac.; pvt. bath; express bus; $25 sgl.; $30 dbl. Sligo 4723.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH family; twin rm.; men. 2031 Park rd., opp. R. C. Pk. HO. 8738.

A JEWISH home; cool front room; 1-2; bath, shower privil. NOrth 4005.

ALEX. VIC.—Enjoy real summer comfort; young man; $35. ALex. 0116.

ALL outside rooms; new res., new furn.; overlooks Dumbarton Oaks. 3100 R st. nw.

BEAUT. RM., suit 2 or 3; also twin rm.; Mt. Pleasant car. HO. 8033.

BELMONT NW., 1803—Cool, comf., vac; showers; home cook., $35-$40. CO. 10046.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1840, Apt. 21—Large front double, twin beds, next bath; cool, airy; reasonable. DUp. 2956.

BROOKLAND, 4014 10th ne.—New home; 2 girls; $40 ea.; 2 blks. trans. HO. 7720.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath; lovely home, delicious meals. WIs. 2561.

COOL, large, sgle. rm. for young lady. Good food! 3035 16th st. nw. AD. 6265.

COMF. front dble; South. cook.; conv. located, 1311 Euclid nw. HObart 0231.

CONN. AVE.—Unusually attractive cool dble.; pvt. bath, twin beds; 2 emp. ladies; with board, $40 ea. EM. 0884 after 6.

CONN. AND S (1919 S St.).—Large fr. dbl. So. expos., 4 windows; nr. bath; also sgl., triple; varied menu; $32.50-$45. NO. 9702.

CONN. AND S—Lrg., airy, light studio rm. for 2; huge closet; awnings, con. bath; reas.; married cple. or men. DE. 3268.

COOL frt. dble.; 2 men; dinner; only $30 ea. 613 Fern pl. nw. RAn. 7122.

D ST. NE., 1906—Men (gentiles); modern home; excellent meals. $32.50. FR. 7472.

DESIRABLE room, young lady share; nr. trans. 3715 Kansas ave. nw. TA. 6451.

DETACHED home, well furnished; single or double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen; 10 min. downtown. 4025 22d st. nw. HO. 3754.

DOWNTOWN (1707 N. H. ave.)—Comfortable, single and dble.; excel. meals; reas.

D'TOWN, 1301 R. I. ave. nw.—Lge. studio, pvt. bath; men; $37.50 ea.; others, $30 ea.

D'TOWN, 1914 H St. N.W.—Comf. rms., men only, $26 up. Walk. dist.; good food.

DUP. CIR. vic., 1604 19th nw.—Lovely rm., 2-3; pvt. bath; $37.50 ea. MI. 0265.

DUP. CIR., 1775 Mass.—Bright, airy rms.; selective menu; $38 up; walk. distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1740 N. H. ave.—Comf. rooms; good food; $35 up. HO. 9778.

FARRAGUT NW, 619—Vac. for young men; nr. exp. bus; excel. meals. TA. 9412

GEORGETOWN—Cool rm.; sgle., $40; dble., $37.50 ea.; tran. at door. ORd. 0994.

GIRARD NW., 1464—Cor. dble.; 4 windows; also sgle.; good food; best transp.

HOLLYWOOD studio rooms, adjoining bath, shower; excel. meals; conv. trans.; free parking. 4828 16th nw. TA. 7271.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Near Rock Creek Park, 2 young ladies share lovely front suite; priv. bath; reas. NO. 3365.

MADISON ST. NW., 240—Large, cool, front room, twin beds; 2 refined young people; express bus; good food. RA. 9509.

MONROE ST. NW., 1442—Lge. cool rm., 2 beds; meals opt.; Jew. fam. CO. 4679-W.

NEWLY furn. dble. rm.; ½ blk. trans.; bd. opt. 1329 Shepherd st. nw. RA. 9727.

N. H. NW., 1706—Comf. sgle.-dble.; also base. rm., 2 men; excellent food.

ONTARIO N.W., 2805—Yg. lady, share lge. fr. rm.; Jewish home; exc. meals. DU. 3043.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—Lovely cool rm., twin beds; good food! $37.50 ea. AD. 6639.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Large front twin rm.; $32.50 ea.; good food.

R ST. N.W., 1704—Dble rms., twin beds, innerspring; good cooking. $35 each.

ROOM, board accomodations for number of out-of-town men students beginning about July 15. Location within 6 blocks. Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, 16th st. and Park rd. nw. Phone Adams 4672 Monday.

ROOSEVELT Gardens—Cool rms.; excel. meals; sum. rates; doubles and triples. DE. 3515-W.

STUDIO room, 2 young men; home atmosphere; ½ blk. 3 carlines; appetizing meals; $35 ea. 1632 Newton. AD. 0679.

VACANCY, corner dbl. room; walk. dist.; close transportation. 2401 15th st nw.

WOODLEY INN, 2653 Woodley rd., nr. Wardman Pk.—Cool, vac; young people.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

$30 Up Sgle., dble.; ideal for summer. Private; girls. HI. 0938-R.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 30 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. OUTDOOR POOL, RIDING, TENNIS, ETC. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

THE BRITTANY

UNEXCELLED GUEST HOUSE ACCOMMODATIONS

Phone and Fan in Each Room. Available now; vacancies in both single and double. 1726 N. Hampshire ave. nw.

Children Boarded 35

GOOD BD.—Children under 12; mother's care, Mrs. M. R. Dove, Manassas, Va., R. 3

MOTHER'S CARE—Grade A milk, fresh veg., eggs, laundry, $5. Herndon 159.

SUNSHINE, MD.—Lovely home; exc. care for your child. Ashton 2109.

TAKOMA PK.—Cool, comf., pvt., lge. yd.; home; mothers' care. SH. 6865-J.

Table Board 36

PLENTIFUL home-cooked meals served at 518 1st st. se. FR. 1363.

Country Board 37

BEAUT. ESTATE—All conven.; excel. cook.; ½ hr. from Washington rd. to Annapolis. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

Convalescent Home 38

RURAL rest home; exc. meals; bus service; doctor's supervision. SH. 6954.

Summer Camps 41

CAMP AKELA FOR BOYS 6-12; State-approved; swimming, riding, crafts; 55 mi. to camp. W.T.Baxter, director. OL. 8589.

CAMP FARMHILL, Leesburg, Va. Carefully selected group of boys 8-15. Swimming and all activities. Horsemanship included. University Counselors. Protestant. Fee $225. July 1 to Aug. 29. Catalogue. Edward C. Willcox, Director.

MOWEAQUA, camp for boys, 6 miles at sea; fishing, sailing, surf riding; all sports. Modern buildings; trained staff. Low rate. Box 2, Beach Haven, N. J.

WYNDHAM CAMP

FOR BOYS.

Nearby Maryland on South River. Full Aquatic and Athletic Program. Rates by Month or Season. FR. 5595.

Apartments—Furnished 45

AIR COOLED apt.; vac. 1-2 men. 1020 19th nw., Apt. 904. MEt. 2977.

APT. share with young man; new furn.; good loc. REp. 2323, ex. 205.

ARL., 1521 Colonial Ter.—2 lge. rms., kit., bath, screened porch, garage; c. h. w. Adults only. $50. GLebe 1976.

ATTRAC. studio rm., bedrm., kit., bath; opposite Meridian Park; to Sept.; utilities included. MI. 2573 or HOb. 2974.

ATTR. studio apt., 2 lge. rms., k. and b., $60 mo.; utilities, phone; July-Sept. or longer. 1-B St. Mathews Court nw. Call Unger, Dis. 0696 after 5:30.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., kit., bath; utilities; nr. Capitol. $60. COl. 4440-J.

BASEMENT apt., 630 11th st. ne.; also 1st floor apt., 503 G st. se.; children taken.

BRIGHTWOOD—Some free rent; 3 r., k., b., $18.50 wkly., inc. elec., gas, dishes, linens, etc. MEt. 8731 to 6 p. m.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely bright 2 rms., k., din., pvt. b.; Frigid.; c.h.w. 240 1st st. se.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Completely furn. duplex apt., 2 bedrms., bath; cross-ventilation; wide outdoor terrace; good trans.; July-Aug.; refs. OL. 0694.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—3 rooms, kit., bath, shower; complete; P. B. X.; avail. July 2 to Oct. 31; $80 month. ADams 2363.

COL. RD. VIC., 1810 Wyoming—2 rms., pvt. bath; new dec.; suit. 3 adults. MI. 2182.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1756—Sublet July 16 to Sept. 15, one room, pullman kitchen; bath; linens, dishes incl. $37.50. HOb. 2425 Sun.; weekdays, after 6.

CONN. AND RODMAN—Cool, 3-rm., bath, shower apt.; 2 expos.; ideal in summer; refs.; adults. EM. 7407. EM. 6800.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—3 rms., priv. bath; double exposure. $50. 1917 S st. nw.

COOL, beautiful, overlooking Potomac, D. C.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm.; garden; dining terrace; lease. OR. 2883.

COOL, 2 rms., kit., bath, shower; complete maid service; N.W. sect. WI. 2942.

CUTE little basement home for young lady "who must save." Clean, quiet house; phone; laundry tubs, gas range, elec. fan; linen; completely furn. 1466 Harvard nw.

DISTINCTIVE furnished apartments, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. HO. 8623.

D'TOWN (2544 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk. Janitor.

D'TOWN—2 outside rooms neatly furnished for housekeeping; ideal for 2 men or couple. Apply Sherby's Market, 401 7th nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. NW.—Lge. front apt., 1 rm. and kit.; Frig.; $45.

E ST. NW., 2431, Naval Village—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., din., ba. Apply manager.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—Attractively furn., well located, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screen porch; 24-hr. elevator service, gas, elec., unlimited phone included in $65 sacrifice rental. NAt. 6360 week days; DUp. 3760 Ext. 109 evenings, Sunday.

EXTRA large rms., private bath; Frigid. 123 C st. ne. between 1-5.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1449—Large living room, nice bedroom, kitchen, bath; all new furniture; 2d floor; $75

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week. Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT, 16th-V st. nw.—Bedrm., liv. rm. with Murphy bed, din., kit., bath, garden. Summer rates. DE. 0800. Apt. 211.

IRVING ST. NW., 1682—Large 3-room apt., cross ventilation; Frigidaire; c. h. w.; adults only; $42.50.

LADY will share with one or two girls; 2 rms., sunroom, lovely view and grounds; above Park rd. TA. 3658.

N ST. NW., 1765—2 rooms, kitchenette apt.; well furnished; will rent for 2 or 3 months at $80 per mo.

N ST. N.W., 1209—2 large pleasant rooms, el. refr.; utilities furn. NO. 9832.

ONE room, kitchen and bath; July and August; first zone. HO. 1537.

PARK RD. N.W., 1322—It can't be beat; fine 2-rm. apt., sink, refg., gas, elec., c. h. w.; 2 adults; $45. COl. 1762.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1372—Sublet compl. furn liv. rm., twin bedrm., mod. kit, bath; adults; reas.; immediate pos. RA. 7977.

S ST. N.W., 1900—Nicely furn., front cor. apt.; 2 bedrms., living rm. kit., bath; 10 windows; $65 mo.; 6-8 wks. DU. 2890.

SUBLET 2 rms., kit., b.; Sept. 15 or longer. Argonne, Apt. 518. 1629 Col. rd. nw

SUBLET July-Aug., 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; swell furn.; utilities incl.; $50 mo. NAt. 3120, Ext. 102, between 9-4.

SUBlet air-conditioned, July 3 thru Sept., 1 rm., kit., dinette, b., dressing rm., closets; sw exposure; $77.50. NO. 6600, Apt. 510

SUBLET—1 room twin studio apt. for July, $50. HO. 0676. 1801 16th st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK, 121 Grant Ave. 2 rms., kit., private bath; utilities, $40.

THE HIGHLANDS—2 large rms., foyer, bath; beautifully furn.; reas. NO. 1240.

WESTCHESTER (main bldg.) Very cool. Completely furn. lge. living rm., foyer, kitchen, dinette, lge. bedrm., hall, bath, 2 exposures; July 10-Oct. 1st. (Dining room in bldg.) EM. 7639.

WILL sublet beautifully furnished apartment with authentic antiques; large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath; $75; convenient to stores and transportation in Alexandria; adults only. Call Mr. Herring, JAckson 1866.

YOUNG GIRL share 3 rms., kit., bath; half block exp. bus. 440 Delafield pl. nw.

3RD ST. N.W., 3920—Nice light 2-rm. apt., e. m. l.; $45 mo. RAn. 8500

16TH ST. N.W., 3620—Subrent July 1-Sept. 1, one rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; Overlooks Rock Creek Park. Inquire desk.

16TH ST. N.W., 1915—2 rooms, completely furn; hskg.; suit. 3; refs.; $75. WI. 9413.

19TH ST. NW., 1626—One-room studio apt.; kit. elec. refrig.; $45

1853 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—Basement apt., 3 rms., sink, shower, ba.; comp. furn.; $35.

HOTEL 2400 16TH N.W.—Apt. 321. Living rm., bedrm., twin beds, bath; 5 closets; grill equipped; Oct. 1.

2410 20TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., bath apt.; cool residential neighborhood; convenient transportation and shopping; furnishings good, including unique built-in table. See manager on premises.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

25TH ST. NW., 1010, Apt. 504—2 rooms, kit., bath; newly furnished.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier

3500 Fourteenth St. N.W. FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Furnished 45

EVERETT HOTEL

1730 H ST. N.W.

Attr. living rm., bedrm., kit., bath; everything furn. $30 wk. NA. 8130.

2339 18TH ST. N.W.

Near 18th and Columbia Rd., at Belmont.

3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath and large deck porch $55

Electric Refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A COOL large 2-rm. and kit. apt.; also 1-rm. and kit. apt.; d'town. 1731 N st. nw.

ARL.—Living rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower, kitchen, jr. dining rm., screened porch; $62.50 mo. CH. 5521.

ARLINGTON—1 bedrm., bath, living room, kitchen and dinette; gas, elec., water, heat incl. $55 mo. Lyon, Inc. CH. 7070.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2334 Wilson blvd. Apt. 2. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; oil heat; $47.50 per month; immediate occupancy. GLebe 2592.

BORDEAUX, 6921 Georgia Ave.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; newly redecorated; on car line. See res. mgr. or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DI. 9037.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6009 5th st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decor.; 2nd fl., semi-detach. prvt. home; Frigid., gas, elec., heat inclu., $53 mo.; exp. bus. GE. 5183.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2808—Cool, 2 rms., kit., b., screen porch; utils.; $55. DU. 5938.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 410 Raymond St.—3 rms., bath, kitchen, Frigidaire, heat, light, gas, hot water and garage included. No children or pets. $60 mo. WI. 3190.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3620—Living rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath, foyer, hall; lge. closets; cross ventilation; Frig.; $55. Res mgr.

COOL HI-LAND APTS., 1501 27th st. se. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; all utilities furn.; $55. Resident mgr. RANDLE & GARVIN. 949 9th St. N.W. RE. 3213.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1734 P nw., Apt. 28—4 lge. rms., kit., bath, elev. DU. 8539.

GEORGETOWN—Bright 2 rms., kitchen and bath; c. h. w.; convenient to cars and bus; adults; $35 mo. 3241 N st. nw.

GRANT ST. NE., 4043—2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kit., bath; heat, hot water furnished. $51. AT. 7584. SH. 8062.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1922—1 rm., kit., bath; pvt. entr.; utilities; phone; $37.50. MI. 4299.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. N.W.—3 spac. rms., kit., shower, large closets. DI. 8336.

N ST. NW., 3120 (Georgetown), 2 spacious rms., dressing rm., bath; bright, cool, quiet; suitable 2 or 3. DE. 2012.

STUDIO APT.—Paneled walls, modern kitchen and bath; living room, dinette, bedroom and den; spacious closets; screened porch, overlooking woods; $55 month, utilities included. Call WI. 2686.

5TH ST. NE., 719—4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, large rear porch, $45. Tenant furnishes heat; ½ blk. from H st. ne. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

11TH ST. NW., 1126—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath; includes gas, elec. Res. Mgr., MEt. 0635.

16TH ST. NW., 2434—New bldg.; lovely 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; front apt.; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$52.50 MONTHLY—First fl. apt. Lovely and apacious. 3 rms., kit., bath; very modern; heat, light, gas, refrigeration included. Refined adults only. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. 1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms and bath $34.50

GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

502 11th St S. E.

3 r., k. and b., with refrigerator, $50.

John F. Donohoe & Sons. 314 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 0084.

TWO BEDROOMS—ONLY $65

Delightful corner apt. with 3 exposures. Foyer, large liv. room, 2 bedrooms, pantry, kit. and bath. A block to Conn. ave. stores and cars and close to schools, churches, etc. Quiet residential section. Apt. 40, open 12 to 6 today.

1901 19TH ST. N.W.

1800 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

2 rms., kit., bath $40.00

Heat and Hot Water Furn.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

614 Elliott St. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $27.50

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2109 R Street S.E.

Duplex; heat furn. Refrigeration. 2 rms., kit., bath, porch $45.00

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., din., bath $55

3 rooms, kit., din., bath $65

Refrigeration on House. Res. Mgr.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., INC., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.

4 rms., kit., bath, $62.50. Adults. CO. 1348.

Lyon Village Apartments

3000 Lee Highway—Another new building; applications being received for immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom, $63.50 to $65; 2 bedrooms, $75.00 to $77.50. Gas, electricity, water and heat included. A few now ready. Lyon, Inc., CHestnut 7070.

4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60

All utilities included. Conveniently located to downtown transportation; will be redecorated.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

1815 A ST. S.E.

Modern 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; only $42.50. Inquire janitor, Apt. 3.

1626 21st Place S. E.

(4 blks. from Minn. & Penna. Ave. SE.)

2 r., k., din. and bath, rear porch, $47.50.

John F. Donohoe & Sons. 314 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 0084.

THE SHELTON

3520 W PL. N.W.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigerator; $42.50.

HARRY LUSTINE. 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

4425 14th St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.00

Refrigeration on House Current.

E. M. WILLIS & SONS. 816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

1618 A St. S. E.

2 r., k. and bath, rear porch, $47.50.

John F. Donohoe & Sons. 314 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 0084.

HIGH, COOL, CONVENIENT

1843 Mintwood Pl. N. W. (Just Off 18th and Col. Rd.)

1 room, recept. hall, bath, 2 large closets; Frigidaire $35

4 rooms, bath; corner; refrigeration $55

WALTER A. BROWN. NA. 1652. AD. 1395.

AVAILABLE JULY 1
2100 15th St. S.E.

Two rooms, custom-built kitchen, dinett and tile bath with shower; $45. Apply mr.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

SUMMER RENTAL
1730 M St. N.W.

Two rooms and bath non-housekeeping apt. Convenient downtown location. Available immediately. $45.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

1403 14TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

Refrigeration Resident Manager on premises. RA. 1772.

BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $50

Apt. No. 5—Electric Refrigeration on House

BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$80.00 THE BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. Ave. N.W. 3 Rooms, K. B. and Rec. Hall. Corner apt. Most convenient downtown location. Elec., gas and refg. included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. NA. 9683.

1409 G ST. N. E.
$38.50 to $50

New building. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and baths with shower. See resident manager, Apt. 22.

BRAND NEW

705 K ST. N.E.

Make your reservations now. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $52.50 to $59.50. Heat, hot water, gas, electricity and janitor service included in rentals. Available on or about August 1st.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55

Two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; desirable, completely remodeled apartment; new table-top gas range, electric refrigeration on house current.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

225 H ST. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration $33.50

Newly redecorated.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411

1669 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, reception hall, elevator and switchboard $65

LEE D. LATIMER CO. Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2 Bedrooms, $62.50

3320 4th st. nw. Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; heat, hot-water, janitor service. Bradley, Beall, Howard, Inc., Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

1428 CLIFTON ST. N.W.

Near Central High

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $54.50

2812 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Near Wardman Park Hotel.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50

See Janitor.

1468 GIRARD ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

Front Apartment—See Janitor.

GOSS REALTY CO. 1636 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1353.

$87.50 5 ROOMS, K. AND BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Three bedrooms, dining and liv. rooms; corner apt., south and west exposure, cross-ventilation in entire apt.; free gas, elec. and refg.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. THE MONMOUTH. ME. 5630.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig., elec.

5204 3d ST. N.W.—$50

Two rooms, kitchen, din., bath, cross-ventilation in bedroom; large closets. Venetian blinds, vent. fan; opposite park, close to stores and transp. Res. mgr., Apt. 3.

2603 CONN. AVE.

2 bedrooms, large living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $67.50.

B. Crifasi Co., Inc., NA. 6190.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE STANLEY ARMS, 1125 12th St. N.W.

$50.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elevator. Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1128 10th St. N.W.

$40.50 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

THE LELAND, 2012 O St. N.W.

$50.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

3748 Colo. Ave. N.W.

$46.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Refrigeration. Resident Mgr.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY. 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

MADRID

2300 18th St. N.W.

4 Rooms (two bedrooms, kitchen and tile bath; $60 large corner apartment, airy rooms, newly decorated; electric refrigeration.

THE LEHIGH

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.

2 Rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and $52.50 foyer. Corner apt., southwest exposure. Newly decorated.

1433-1443 SPRING RD. N.W.

Adjoining Rock Creek Park

2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $52.50

NEWLY DECORATED

Convenient to Stores, Schools, Street Car and Buses. Resident Manager at 1433. RA. 2041

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp. 1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Completely AIR CONDITIONED

SUMMER and WINTER • Controlled

AT THE YORK 532 20th St. N.W.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

First of all—what is more important than an air-conditioned apartment and, second, why not live in the center of everything—where you can walk to shops, theatres, business or government buildings? All this, plus a real home is yours at the York Apartment.

Living Room, Pullman Kitchen, Dining Alcove, Dressing Closet and Bath...... $55

Living Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Foyer and Bath, from... $60

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Alcove, Kitchen, Foyer and Bath, from......... $80

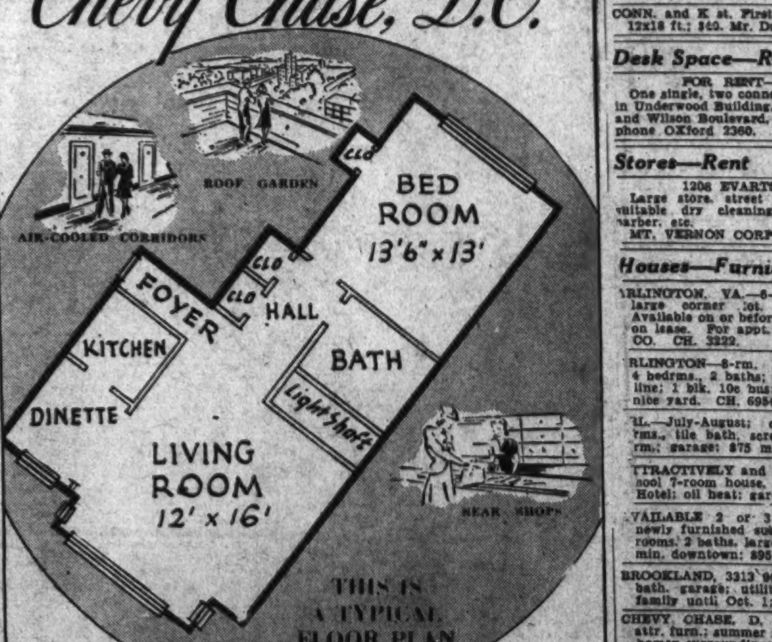
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

Resident Manager on Premises

B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

CENTRAL to EVERTHING

Chevy Chase, D.C.



THIS IS A TYPICAL FLOOR PLAN

5429 CONN. AVE.

Living Room (with Rollaway Bed), Dressing Room, Kitchen and Bath......... $52.50

Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath from.......... $64.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

Plus MANY MODERN DELUXE FEATURES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Open & Lighted—Daily & Sunday

Representative on Premises

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The GRANITE STATE

1731 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

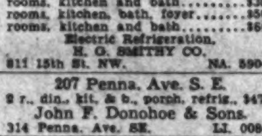
Within Walking Distance of Downtown

A BRODIE ENTERPRISE

Living Room, Foyer, Solarium, Dressing Closet, Kitchen and Bath. Two exposures. Corner Apartment.............. $59.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

Open for Inspection Daily & Sunday



"The Highest Point in Washington"

3701

Massachusetts Avenue

(On Massachusetts Avenue at Northwest Intersection of Cathedral and Wisconsin Avenues.)

Bedroom, living room, dining room, hall, sun parlor, kitchen and bath.

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard-Secretarial Service.

Resident Manager EM. 2134

STUDIO DE LUXE

apartment in the heart of 16th St. Embassy Section

MERIDIAN *Hill Studios*

2633 15TH ST. N.W.

Two bedrooms, studio living room with open fireplace, kitchen, full basement.

$90

TYLER & RUTHERFORD 1512 L ST. N. W. NA. 0675

ENJOY MANY EXTRAS AT

2531 QUE ST. N.W.

Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave. in Georgetown. 10 Minutes From Downtown.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $52.50

Tiled bath, built-in shower, mod. kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink.

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1020 M St S. E.

(At the Navy Yard.)

2 r., k. and b., refrigerator, $47.50.

3 r., k. and b. (utilities furn.), $45.

John F. Donohoe & Sons. 314 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 0084.

ONE LEFT. HIGH, COOL LOCATION.

Nice Open Porch (Southern).

2505 13TH ST. N.W.

Reasonable Rental.

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch.

See Resident Manager, Apt. 205.

National Savings & Trust Co. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480.

2008 16th St. N.W.

1 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $35.00

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer........ $50.00

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $60.00

Electric Refrigeration.

H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. NW. NA. 5904.

207 Penna. Ave. S. E.

2 r., din., kit., & b., porch, refrig., $47.50.

John F. Donohoe & Sons. 314 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 0084.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.—Spacious, cool, apartment, in select apartment building; convenient residential section; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See resident manager. THE FARNSBORO. NOrth 1537.

$45.
1756 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Living room, dining room, kitchenette and bath, $39.50. Apply resident manager. Apt. No. 3. 1756 Columbia Rd. N.W

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED APARTMENTS

1111 Lamont St. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; no children $47.50

Available July 1st. Convenient to transportation, stores, theater.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Wanted Apartments 47A

FURNISHED, 1 or 2 rooms; shower essential; gentleman; suburban; Oct. 1. Reservation with month's rent immediately. Box M-533. Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

CONN. and K st. First floor office rooms, 12x18 ft.; $40. Mr. Davis, ME. 6546.

Desk Space—Rent 51

FOR RENT—OFFICES.

One single, two connecting modern rooms in Underwood Building, corner Highland st and Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. Telephone OXford 2360.

Stores—Rent 53

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.

Large store, street front in apt. bldg. suitable dry cleaning, delivery pick-up, barber, etc.

MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room bungalow on large corner lot. Completely furn. Available on or before July 15. $100 mo., on lease. For appt. call C. W. CLEVER CO. CH. 3222.

ARLINGTON—8-rm. house; July-August; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; gar.; 1 mile District line; 1 blk. 10c bus; rms. lge. and airy; nice yard. CH. 6954.

ARL.—July-August; completely furn. 6 rms., tile bath, screened porch; recrea. rm.; garage; $75 month. CH. 7748.

ATTRACTIVELY and completely furnished, cool 7-room house, near Wardman Park Hotel; oil heat; garage; reas. CO. 6180.

AVAILABLE 2 or 3 months, attractive newly furnished suburban home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room; 15 min. downtown; $95 month. SPruce 0376.

BROOKLAND, 3313 9th ne.—Cool, 5 rms., bath, garage; utilities furn.; for small family until Oct. 1; $65 mo. MI. 6516.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, bath; attr. furn.; summer rental; cool, pleasant, homey surroundings; $100 mo. EM. 6323.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Somerset. Old-fashioned house; 4 bedrooms, air-conditioned; large grounds; July and Aug. WI. 4498.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6-room corner house attractively furn. (1 block Conn. ave. bus); monthly lease; $100. Call WI. 1415.

COOL corner detached brick, 8 rms., 1½ baths, 3 porches, piano; garage; July-August; $115 month. WO. 8439.

COOL, lovely home, completely furn.; utilities incl. 3 bedrms., garage; shady; 1½-acre lawn; beautiful view. WO. 7380.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—Delightful suburban home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters; garage; lovely old trees; 20 min. downtown; to Oct. 15. Call NA. 5667 from 9 to 5.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—Beaut. comp. furn., 12 rms., 3 bath; lovely flowers, gard., woods, streams; cool, quiet. Fairfax 11-W-3.

FOR RENT—July and August, house, completely furnished; $100 per mo. Call TEmple 2743, after 4:30 p. m. Monday.

GEORGETOWN (Summer), charming small newly remod.; lge. shady yard. HO. 8368.

KLINGLE RD. N.W.—Charming house of 9 rooms, near Cathedral and Embassies; $165 mo.; year lease. EM. 3259.

NEAR PIERCE MILL—Rock Creek Park; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; recrea. rm., maid's rm.; bath, dble. garage; July-Sept. 15. WO. 5666.

Houses—Furnished 54

SPRING VALLEY—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch, overlooking woods; convenient to transp. and stores; July 15 to Sept. 15; $125 month. EMerson 4250.

SUBLET beautiful completely furnished home, 6 bedrooms; 4½ baths; embassy vicinity. Box 927, Washington Post.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Completely and beautifully furnished; detached; 7 rooms; large porches, trees; garage; close to bus; July 15 to Sept. 15; refined adults; $85 month. GE. 1728.

TAKOMA PARK—Cool, comfortable, 3 bedrms., screened porch; garage; on bus line. SH. 2129 Sun., 9 to 1 and 6 to 10. Week days after 7:30 p. m.

UNUSUALLY attractive completely furnished 7-room house; 46 ft. of windows overlooking lawn and rock garden; also roof garden and terrace. WI. 2076.

WALK. DISTANCE Supreme Court, etc.; 6-rm. house; well furn., excel. cond. $87.50 mo. (one family); year lease. LI. 7483.

5920 2nd PL. N.W.—$110

Near Takoma recreation center; modern, detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; refs. WALTER A. BROWN. NA. 1652 or AD. 1395.

FOREST HILLS

4530 29th st. nw.; July 1 to Sept. 1. Living room, dining room, den, open porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; $120 month. Eves. and Sun., call Miss Roberts, WAr. 7916.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8508.

Available for Rent

Desirable residence on Rockville Pike, Bethesda. Every comfort and luxury. Early July occupancy. Completely furnished. Experienced staff must remain until after Labor Day. Subsequent arrangements possible upon consultation. Seven beds in five bedrooms, four baths on second floor. Inspection by appointment. Wisconsin 7798 on Saturday afternoon, evening or Sunday. Owner leaving town July 1st. Only serious inquiries considered. Bank and personal references required.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, 2811 Holly st.—6 rms., b.; h.w.h.; $70. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA—Bright, clean, modern, detached brick; 3 bedrooms; conv. located; immed. possession; $65. Owner. TE. 4346.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New homes, completely modern; 3 bedrooms, oil heat, air-conditioned. Rent $58 to $62.50. Sale, convenient terms. Open to 8 p. m. daily. G. W. WALTERS, 119 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1084.

ARL.—New brick houses, 5-6 rms., 1½ baths; gar. $80 and $90 month. CH. 6213.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New condition; 7 rms., ba., oil heat, $92.50; also available Aug. 1, 8 rms., 2 bas. (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), oil heat, near Conduit rd., $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st., DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful new detached brick house; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; wooded lot; long-term lease, $100 mo. WI. 8506.

CORAL HILLS, MD.—New brick bungalow; 2 bedrms.; oil air-condi.; nr. schools, stores; lovely lawn; ref. req.; $55 mo. DU. 4337.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1401—6 bedrooms, 3 porches, elec. range, refrigerator; oil burner; garage; $150. GE. 6476.

GLOVER PARK—Redecorated, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, built-in garage; gas heat; ½ blk. school and bus, 3 blks. stores and theaters. WIs. 3125.

LYON VILLAGE—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also servant's bath; corner lot; oil heat; $115 month. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive 10-room residence on a knoll overlooking surrounding country; electricity, bath, oil burner; $90. Henry Schaffert, 942 Eye. NA. 7863.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1917—New brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths; studio 3d flr.; rec. rm. with bar; oil heat; refrig.; double garage. Furnished or unfurnished. DU 8061 after 5 p. m.

SILVER SPRING, 824 Richmond ave.—6-room brick semibungalow, good condition; near schools, stores, etc. Owner, SH. 2179-W.

10TH ST. NW., 3613—6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; front and rear porches; convenient to everything, $55. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIST. 1411.

415 4TH ST. N.E.

$75.00 7 rooms, kit. and bath. Completely renovated. All modern improvements.

American Security & Trust Co. 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

3547 16TH ST. N. W.

8 rms., 2 baths, shower; screen. porches, garage, oil heat. Ref. $125 mo. NO. 7780.

3704 R Street, Burleith

6 rooms, bath, porch, garage, refrigerator, $72.50.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6.
726 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

Attrac. semidet. brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath; new summer and winter hook-up oil burner; excel. cond.; $62.50. See Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

3123 Rittenhouse Street N.W.
$87.50.

Detached, near bus, 6 rooms, 3 big porches, newly decorated; oil heat, refs.

5920 2nd PLACE N.W., $94.50.

Near Takoma recreation center, 2 bus lines and 20-acre Govt. pk.; detached, large yard; 6 rooms, 2 baths, large dinette, modern kitchen; refs.; recreation room.

WALTER A. BROWN. 1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652, AD. 1395.

COLORED—Modern 7-room home, 2 baths; to refined persons; 7 John st., Brentwood, Md. Warfield 0703.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ADVANTAGEOUSLY located in good residential neighborhood; 6-room brick house, redecorated; garage; $60. Waverly Taylor, Inc., NA. 1040 or OR. 0278.

V ST. S.E. 1512—Brick, 4 bedrooms, oil heat; near Navy Yard, schools and churches.

Suburban—Rent 58

MD. PK., 207 New Roadway, 3 r. and b., $27.50. Nr. Glenn Dale Sanitarium, Gray, 3 a.; 5 r. and b.; keys at Owens; $37.50. Bargains for sale. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146. See our Signs, List. Reduced.

5-ROOM brick bung., gar.; large lot, flowers, shrubs; elec. kit., auto. hot water; 20 min. downtown; $55 mo. Box 705, Post.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

5 ACRES, Lee blvd.; 5-room modern house and store bldg.; $100 mo.; will sell. R. D. GRAHAM. Fairfax 61 or 88.

Vacation Places 60

—MAINE—

COTTAGES—For rent; all types; all prices; we have a house to fit your requirements; located at harbor's edge on shores Perkins Cove. River Side Hotel, Ogunquit, Me.

FERRY BEACH, SACO—Cool 6-room house, all conveniences; garage; fine beach; no crowds; Christian community. August, $110. Owner, 103 Hubbard Ave., Stamford, Conn.

PROUT'S NECK—Summer cottage, 11 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; fully furnished except linen, silver; season to October 1, $1,200; fine, uninterrupted ocean view; golf, tennis, safe ocean bathing. Also cottage, 10 rooms, 2 baths, $450 season. Apply Owner, Box 143, Prout's Neck, Me.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

CAPE COD—5-room cottage, screened porch; garage, electricity, flush; near fresh and salt water. Cool nights. Sleeps 6. $150 per month, $275 season. Box 38, Eastham, Mass.

OCEAN-FRONT cottages at Truro on the Cape. S. O. Ball, Provincetown, Mass.

SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE country garden apartment; cool, quiet, delightfully furnished; 6 miles from Tanglewood. $500 for 2 months. H. Wells Kilbourne, Pittsfield, Mass.

CAPE COD

Attractive Summer bungalow, built this year, also all-year-round house with oil heat, both have 2 bedrooms, fireplace, tile bath, electric stoves and refrigeration, new and attractive furnishings; one has a large glassed-in sun porch overlooking Pleasant Bay; situated in a pine grove a short distance from fresh or salt water in East Harwich, Mass.; will rent or sell either. If you want the best at reasonable price, this is it. Your choice of either house, $175 a month or $350 until Oct. 1. Apply H. E. Clarke, 11 Highland St., Attleboro, Mass.

—NEW JERSEY—

ATLANTIC CITY (Ventnor)—5309 Ocean. Wk., mo., seas. Blk. beach, stores, ch'chs.

ATLANTIC CITY—Private bedroom, use entire apt.; open porch; near beach. $145 season. LEEDS, 334 Pacific ave.

ATLANTIC CITY—101 So. Kingston ave., 7 bedrms., 3 baths; ocean block; beautifully furn.; $800 season; 35 So. Raleigh ave., 6 bedrms., 2 baths, beautiful, $600, unfurn., season; 105 S. Frankfort ave., 9 bedrms., 3 baths, ocean block, $450, unfurn., season; Margate, 13 W. Drive, nicely furn., electrically equip., 2 baths, $350 1 mo. Mod. furn. apts. All electric Barclay Ct., 9 So. Pennsylvania ave. 1-6 rms., wk., mo. or season.

FRANK J. BLOOM, 13 So. Penna. Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Vacation Places 60

Continued From Preceding Page.

—NEW JERSEY—

LONG BRANCH—Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment on ocean; private beach, fine porches; restricted. 178 Ocean Ave.

EXCLUSIVE guest house, with small clientele, located on Shrewsbury River, near Red Bank. Quiet, restful. Short drive to all shore beaches. Reasonable rates. Address P. O. Box 146, Red Bank, N. J.

LAKE HOPATCONG. Playhouse Park. "Cozy cottages in a Park." Comfortably furn.; mod. conv.; restricted clientele; pvt. beach-dock; week, month, season. Detailed folder sent promptly. A. S. Hopping, Box 34, Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

LONG BRANCH—Two 10-room houses, newly painted and decorated; attractively furn.; directly on ocean; private bathing beach; restricted; garage. 174 Ocean ave.

Ocean City; 7 Ocean ave. 5 rms., bath, porch apt., 135 wk. 2 bedrms., kit., ba., $25 wk.

WILDWOOD—Cor. cottage, 7 bedrms. double beds; clean; bath, kit., lge. liv. rm., screened porches; furn.; gas, elec. incl. 644 W. Pine av. Owner, 5042 Ogden st., Phila., Pa.

—NEW YORK—

FURNISHED—3-room cottage, screened porch; $200 season; all conveniences; boarding house privileges if desired. J. Sirgant, Alberta Lodge, Freehold, N. Y. Phone Greenville 13-F-13.

KIRKATOM LODGE—Boarding. Catskill, N. Y., bungalow on mountain to rent. Near bathing, golf, boating, tennis.

LAKE GEORGE—For Rent: Unusually desirable house, fully furnished; modern equipment; insulated; comfortable all seasons; easy housekeeping; 5 baths, fireplaces, extensive views; 500 ft. lake shore, sand beach and high rocks; select environment; accessible but secluded; tennis court, covered dock garage. Details, Box 26, Diamond Point P.O., Lake George, N.Y.

SAYVILLE, N. Y.—On the Great South Bay. Attractive furn. cottages, $250 up, season. O. A. & W. B. Robinson, Inc., W. Main st.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

FOR RENT from July 15 to Sept. 15, $250. Beautiful cottage near Williamsport, Pa. on Lycoming Creek; completely furnished. All conveniences. John H. Bubb, 112 West 4th st., Williamsport, Pa.

LOG CABINS on stream; pvt. estate; bath, elec., firepl. O. P. Bond, Brodheadsville, Pa.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

NEW Cape Cod colonial home, 5 rooms and bath; screened porch; furnished; electric stove and refrigerator; beautiful view on north bank of Rappahannock. Apply Box 516, Kilmarnock, Va.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—In the pines; completely furnished cottage, 2 big bedrooms, sleeping porch; all single beds. New electric refrigerator; fireplace, bath, servants' room and lavatory. Rental season through Sept. 1. Photos. Owner, ADams 0022.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS—Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles s.e. of Prince Frederick; cottages, lots, sale to professional graduates; furn. cottages, rent $10 to $45 weekly, including fishing boats. AT. 0651 eves.

SHERWOOD FOREST, 309 Nottingham Hill—7-room cottage, fireplace; season, $325; on premises Sunday. RA. 0850.

SHOREHAM BEACH, near Beverly on Chesapeake, 30 miles D. C.; 6-room stucco home, large inclosed porch; very modern. Garage. Daily delivery services. Available for August, $100 plus utilities deposit. May be inspected June 29-30. Inquire Mr. West, at Shoreham Beach office, or at buff stucco house on waterfront.

THREE SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, directly on water; private estate; fine sandy bathing beaches; large piers, excellent roads; 3 miles to Annapolis, 24 miles to Washington. Each bungalow beautifully furnished in mahogany antiques; 3, 4 and 6 sleeping rooms; each has electric range, electric refrig., oil burner, hot-water heat, 3 baths, large living room, huge fieldstone fireplace, screened porch, servants' quarters, garage; good boat harbor and private railway; moderate rentals by season or year. Write Box M-500, Washington Post.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

F. H. A. INSURED MORTGAGES
4½% Interest
"Prompt and Courteous Service."
W. ERNEST OFFUTT.
1524 K St. N.W. RE. 3161.

We will buy
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REALTORS
[illegible] NAtional 8032

Sale Apartments 63

SELL AT great sacrifice or rent, attractive apt., north-south and east exposures on green park; Tilden st., one block from Conn. ave.; living-room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; servants' room and bath. Telephone WO. 5334. Resident manager.

Business Property 64

CORNER location; house with 7 rooms and bath; elec. and hot water; separate mercantile bldg.; now housing a possible restaurant. Located on U. S. No. 1 Hwy., between Alex. and Ft. Belvoir; $7,000; terms. GAINES & BRUIN, 128 S. Royal st., ALex. 0914.

WILL change to suit 2-story wooden factory building, 34x80, No. 2 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, Md. WAr. 1301 until 6 p. m.; SH. 5519-W evenings.

WAREHOUSE GARAGE display room; total 10,000 ft.; near 21st and L sts. nw.; for sale or rent. WO. 2519.

2D COMMERCIAL (corner), N.E. section; abutting R. R.; $1 per sq. ft.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

17 ACRES or less for F. H. A. low-cost apartments; 10c bus zone; 2 miles to Key Bridge. Shown by appointment.
N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Hwy. Realtors CH. 2440.

A PRETTY SPOT
To open dining room and all kinds of refreshments. Near Silver Spring, at the junction of 2 highways. 1 acre splendid ground with shrubbery and big trees, zoned for business. Large 8-room modern residence. Entire 1st floor can be used for dining room; lovely lawn for additional tables. A charming spot for the above business. Price, $10,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Sale Investment Property 65

4-FAMILY FLAT—Good SE. section; nearly new bldg.; rents $2,160 year; price, $13,500. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

TWO-STORY CORNER BLDG.—14 3-room and bath apts., north of 12th st. and R I. ave. ne. Full basement with janitor quarters. Will sell for about 5 times yearly rental. Rents are now low.
STEUART BROS., INC. DI. 2434

APARTMENT HOUSES.
8 units, 24 rms.; $4,280 income; $23,500.
15 units (new); $9,030 income; $45,000.
22 units, 112 rms.; $14,000 income; $62,500.
16 units, 96 rms.; $12,000 income; $68,750.
13 units, 56 rms.; $9,600 income; $45,000.
All On Reasonable Terms.
ROBERT MASON De SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520-5521.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Is presented to purchase a new 33-unit apartment group comprising two buildings of ultra-modern construction, centrally located on a large, valuable corner lot within the finest of Pittsburgh's apartment districts.
Fine class of selected tenants; low maintenance costs and unusual location will assure continued 100% occupancy.
Income approximately $26,000 annually; priced to yield near 20%. Cash required, $50,000. Cooperation of realtors solicited.
THOMAS S. CHRISTO.
Realtor.
Law & Finance Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Downtown Apt. Bldg.
Modern; fireproof; walkup. 76 rooms. Low rentals under $12.50 per room, which can be substantially increased. Sales price $65,000.
JEROME S. MURRAY.
1331 G St. N.W. RE. 2460.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Sale Houses 66

A HANDSOME center-hall house with beautiful grounds, trees, at a high spot in the Northwest near 1st st. and D. C. Line; 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner, 2 fireplaces; garage for 4 cars; many attractive individual touches; 1st floor bedroom and bath; construction is a model for the District; price, $12,750.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA—Beautiful 6-room house; garage; shrubbery; modern. Only $6,990. 10% down, reasonable monthly payments; large corner lot; close to town; 10c bus. Call Donohue, Chester 2440. N. C. Hines & Sons.

BARGAIN—Near the Capitol and Govt. depts. Corner brick home; $7,350. Only $500 cash, $56 mo. Immediate sale. Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

BUILT PRIOR TO 1770—Lovely old Alexandria brick house, thoroughly modernized; original floors, mantels and hardware; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; oil burner; walled garden with trees; garage; reasonably priced, convenient terms.
Call Mrs. Scott, office, DE. 3422, residence, WI. 3633.
FRANCIS POWELL HILL.
1644 CONN. AVE. NW.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $7,950—Only one left. New detached all-brick house; 5 rooms, thoroughly modern; everything you could wish for in a home is here. A choice location and a price you can afford. A real buy. 3005 Stephenson pl. nw. Around Chevy Chase Circle to Western ave., out Western ave. to Rittenhouse st., right on Rittenhouse to 30th st., north on 30th to Stephenson pl. EM. 6396.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—New detached 6-room brick house, 1½ baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, breakfast nook, scr. porch, maid's room with lavatory; attic, garage; on large wooded lot; $9,450. WI. 6396.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Houses built at depression values; 6 rms., ba, to 11 rms., 3 baths; $7,950 to $15,920; excellent for investment income or homes. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3313 Ross pl.—8 rms., suburban type stucco and shingle detached house; front and rear porches; on shady street; near schools, buses and Cathedral; 4 bedrooms, bath, first floor lavatory, elec. refrig., modern sink; oil burner, fireplace, built-in buffet, bookcases; garage; maid's room and lavatory in basement; laundry trays; $10,900; shown by app't. OWNER, EM. 2326.

GLOVER PARK—3 brick homes, rented; $7,150 each; 3 years old. See 3119 Observatory pl. nw. WO. 9309.

LAMONT ST. NW., west of 16th st.—One of those wide well-built houses always a credit to the builder; good for home or guests; we say 11 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner, 2-car garage; but when a room is about 22 ft. wide it means 2 rooms in these days of small spaces. Price, $12,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

MICHIGAN PARK—Semidetached brick, 8 rms., 4 bedrms. on 2nd floor; 2 baths, full basement, large pantry, all hardwood floors, lovely lawns near public and parochial school. Half block bus line. Call HObart 3663.

MODERN house, Garrett Park; large 1 r., fireplace, 2 b. r., kitchen, bath, laundry; a bargain for small family; elec., gas, water; seen by appointment. Box 825, Wash. Post.

N ST. S.W.—Brick, 6 large rooms and bath; exclusive white neighborhood; house completely furnished (mostly new), brick garage. Can be converted into apts. Trust is $1,800, payable $20 mo. I'm leaving town, will take $3,200 cash; or part in good stock. Box M-532, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY—9 rooms, $7,950. West 14th st., near Park rd.; good rooming or apts. Easy terms. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786

VAN BUREN ST. NW.—Desirable, high location; 7 rooms, bath; good cond.; garage. $8,000. Furn. optional. SH. 2296

WOODRIDGE—Detached 6 rooms and bath, 2 enclosed porches, h.-w. h.; on bus line, $7,000. Phone owner. DE. 2900-J.

16TH ST. NE. (triangle facing 16th and Hamlin and Brentwood rd.)—A fine and most convenient section, 1 block north of R. I. ave.; new brick home, 6 large rms., 1½ baths, airy basement, built-in garage; air-conditioned; chestnut trim throughout; very attractive kitchen; $8,750; terms arranged. Open daily. HOMESITE REALTY CORP. MI. 3763.

$7,300, TERMS—Modern, spacious, 6 rooms, 2 baths; equipped for 2 families; near Tech High School; Colonial porch, nice yard; convenient, quiet Northeast section. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

3619 5TH ST. N.W.
$5,950. Semi-det. brk., 4 bedrooms (2-rm. apt. on 2d fl.); lot 25x115.
1301 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Corner, det., 10 rms., 2 baths; lot 50x142; gas heat, garage. Price, $12,650.
1401 MADISON ST. N.W.
Corner, det. brk., 8 rms., 2 baths, 1st-fl. lav., 2-car gar. $14,950.
3508 36th St.
Mt. Rainier, Md. $5,500; det., 7 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2-car side drive gar.; new cond.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
13 Sherman Ave., Tak. Pk., Md.
Directions—Out Carroll ave., turn left at Sherman. Attractive det. on large spacious lot. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, large screened porch, garage, full basement, etc. Convenient to everything. Completely reconditioned. DON'T MISS THIS exceptional HOME VALUE for only $5,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

PARK RD. NEAR 16TH.
12 rooms, 4 baths; water in most rooms; nicely papered. Garage. Oil heat. Owner leaving city. Must sacrifice; $10,500; $1,500 handles. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw., NA. 5520.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK,
4404 Windom Place N.W.
$10,950
Desirable brick home, 3 years old, in refined neighborhood. Half block from bus line near public and parochial schools and two good shopping centers. Attractive lot with shrubbery, fenced-in back yard.
Living room with fireplace, dining room, large completely equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor, finished attic with stairs, full basement with toilet and laundry tubs. Slate roof, copper gutters and rock wool insulation.
North on Wisconsin to Yuma, left on Yuma to 44th st., left on 44th st. one block to Windom place.
Seen at Anytime
Phone Woodley 8393

OPEN SUNDAY
35th & S
IN OLD GEORGETOWN
Corner brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large basement. This home has been completely renovated and priced for quick sale
At only $8,250
EASY TERMS
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

SHEPHERD PARK
7617 Morningside Drive
Beautiful stone home, lovely large living room with fireplace and French doors opening into garden, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Three lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and studio type den with stone fireplace to ceiling on second floor. Full attic, with maid's room and large cedar closet, full basement, oil burner and 2-car attached garage; beautifully landscaped corner lot 76x132.
Out 16th St., turn right at Alaska Ave. to Morningside Drive, then left to 7617.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

629 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
$7,950
A fine Dunigan-built row brick home containing six large rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, two rear porches, garage and completely redecorated. Immediate possession.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. NAtional 6730

Sale Houses 66

4TH ST. N.E., 1124—6-room brick in excellent condition; 2 inclosed porches (1 heated), tile bath, auto. h.-w. h. Many added features. Priced low. Owner.

$13,950
Cost $25,000—8 Rms., 2 Baths.
If you are looking for a home to accommodate large furniture, suitable for entertaining, at a moderate price, and which will give you the most for your money, let us show you this home west of 16th St. N.W., just above the 1st bridge on 16th St. 4 large bedrooms, 2 modern baths, oil heat, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

JUST OFF 14TH ST.
Near Cavalier Hotel, above Park Rd.; 20-ft. Colonial brick; 6 rms., bath; gas heat; screens, weatherstrips. Lot 122 ft. deep to paved alley. Price $6,950. Eve or Sun. phone CHestnut 3000, Mr. Bens.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1331 S. Carolina Ave. S.E.
If you are looking for an attractive corner brick, delightfully situated in the BETTER part of S.E., be sure to see this unusual value today. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, spacious lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $5,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

WOODRIDGE—BRICK
2026 Hamlin st. ne. A beautiful 6-room brick; (5 bedrooms); automatic heat, tile bath; near R. I. ave., stores and school; faces beautiful park; special today at $6,950; terms; open.
H. C. MAYNOR
2314 R. I. Ave. NE. NO. 4338.

PRICED TO SELL
2129 1ST STREET N.W.
Brick dwelling, 10 r., b.; hot-air heat; just north of R. I. ave. nw.; $6,300.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

HILLCREST AND VICINITY
$11,250.
3307 Gainesville St. S.E.—6 r., 2 b.; oil heat; large porch; garage; just one year old; lot 60x170.
$10,950.
3642 Highwood Drive S.E.—6 r., 2 b., oil heat; large porch; garage; house in perfect condition; lot 50x113.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

Takoma Park—$7,450
DRIVE OUT TODAY
and see the three new 5-room bungalows. Large living rooms with fireplace. Two bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Easy terms. Out Carroll ave. from traffic light to Flower ave., turn left and watch for sign at Hudson ave. TAYLOR MADE HOMES. SH. 3444.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Two blocks off Ga. ave. 5-room and bath bungalow; oil h.-w. h. Large lot; garden space. $5,800; $500 cash, $50 month.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
715 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
Don't fail to visit this charming brick corner BUNGALOW ideally situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 cheerful rooms, tile bath, cozy fireplace, den, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only $7,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

Park Place Near 14th
Good neighborhood, corner house, 9 rooms, 4 baths, Venetian blinds; house in very good condition, must be sold at once. Price, $9,500. Terms to right party.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
738 Ingraham St. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick, conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, full basement, etc. WHY PAY RENT when you can buy this unusual home for only $6,950, on easy terms? SEE IT TODAY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
(Just Off 16th.)
Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, screen porch, recreation room, maid's room and shower in basement; two-car built-in garage; lovely landscaped lot; in a most attractive residential section. Detached. Just 3 yrs. old. Available July 15. $150.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
BETHESDA, MD.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, maid's room; beautiful lot, 225 feet deep.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

Open Today 12-5.
5709 16th St. N.W.
Be sure to inspect this substantial semi-det. brick; 1st floor contains large living room with open fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen and bath. 2nd floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. 3rd floor, 3 rooms and bath; oil heat, porches, det. 2-car gar.; large spacious grounds, etc. This unusual home was built at a cost of over $30,000. Priced for a quick sale only $19,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

DETACHED—$6,900
12th st. ne., just off of Mich. ave. An attractive home of 6 rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; garage. Offered at an exceptionally low price for this type of home.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.
Lincoln 0084.

702 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Will sell for small cash payment, balance on monthly basis. Near schools, stores, transportation; semi-detached; living room, foyer, large dining room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, bath; screens, awnings, insulated; can make 2 rooms in attic; oil heat. STORY & CO. ME 4100. Eves. and sun., Mrs. Pryse. WO. 5202.

A Park of Your Own
Northwood Park, 10109 Lorain ave., Silver Spring, Md. Here is an attractive Cape Cod brick with 2-car gar.; surrounded by 60 Jap. cherry, r. maple and dogwood trees on a spacious cor. lot, 100x200; 5 large rms., fireplace, screned porch. Open Sunday, 1 to 7.
Directions: Georgia ave. to Colesville, rd. to Four Corners, left to Lorain.
O. GUY RUSSELL.
7904 Georgia Ave. SH. 6760.

LAST CHANCE
to view this model 6-room brick bungalow; vestibule, large attic; surrounded by lovely homes; 70-ft. lots. Also 2-story with garage; near bus, stores and new school. Georgia ave. to Colesville, right at Four Corners, 2 blocks to homes.
O. GUY RUSSELL.
7904 Georgia Ave. SH. 6760.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
5111 8TH ST. N.W.
Here is a HOME VALUE you can't overlook. Lovely colonial brick, conveniently located near everything. 5 charming rooms, tile bath, 3 porches (1 enclosed), etc. Newly decorated from basement to roof. Priced for only $5,950, on terms. Small down payment, balance less than rent. IT CAN'T LAST.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

$5,500.
PRICE REDUCED.
In a convenient secton of the Southeast, a short distance from Capitol and Library. A well-built, bay-window brick; 6 large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat with oil burner. An excellent buy on very reasonable terms; vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

ON RIVER ROAD
$7,950
A large showy home of 7 rooms, bath (furniture optional), large porches, full basement; some fruit, large high lot containing ⅓ acre. Owner on premises. First house west of Wilson Lane, on left side.
S. T. ROBERTSON, Exclusive Agent.
7601 Old G'town Rd., Beth., Md. WI. 1444.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
2300 TUNLAW ROAD.
Be sure to see this unusual colonial brick, situated near Western High. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, fireplace, gar., etc. Truly, a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $7,950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, cellar; garage. $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

DIRECT from owner, 6 rooms, brick; must be reasonable for cash; condition immaterial. 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

Wanted—Houses 67

LARGE HOUSE—Suitable for rooming; in white N.W. section. Will buy or rent. Box 824, Washington Post.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200, GE. 0618 eve.

WE WILL pay cash for your house. Call us. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. MEt. 5800.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0678.

LIST YOUR HOUSES AND LOTS WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

WE NEED HOUSES
In Northwest D. C. and nearby Md. priced from $60 up.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. WOodley 7900.

I NEED
an attractive 6 or 7-room house on a good lot with trees. Best northwest section or good Va. location. One bedroom and bath must be on 1st floor. Price range, $10,000 to $15,000. Client waiting. Call Mrs. SCOTT, residence WI. 3633; office, DE. 3422.
FRANCIS POWELL HILL
1644 CONN. AVE.

Sale Lots 69

APARTMENT site, 96x132, plus 25-ft. Government parking; all improvements including 30-ft. paved alley on grade; unusual value for immediate settlement; $10,500; title ready. Frank M. Doyle, DI. 7965, or Sunday WO. 0764, Apt. 416.

APPROXIMATELY 5½ ACRES, NEAR FORT DUPONT PARK; $12,500. BOX M-535, WASHINGTON POST.

ARLINGTON, VA., N. Buchanan st.—Six choice bldg. sites with improvements in—curb, gutter, sewer, etc.; creek and trees; will sell all or separately, $850 each; easy terms.
TOM BROYHILL.
520 N. Dinwiddie St. GLebe 0434.

BEAUTIFUL sites, 200x225 ft (1 acre), approved for FHA loans, available from developer-builder for $475. Unusually easy terms. Drive to end of Columbia pike, turn right toward Falls Church to PLEASANT RIDGE, a community of moderate price country homes. See Mr. Morrow.

DETACHED 40-ft. front in Michigan Park; all improvements; convenient location; $1,000. Frank M. Doyle, DI. 7965, or Sunday WO. 0764, Apt. 416.

SILVER SPRING—Philadelphia ave.; good building lot, 1 block from Georgia ave., $700. BAINS REALTY CO. SH. 3692.

$2,500, CHEVY CHASE—2 lots, 25x100 each. Also 2 lots 25x150 each. Woodridge, $2,250. Apply 825 F st. ne.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
23 fine building lots adjoining highly restricted Waverly Village; bargain at $450 each; improved lots in adjoining subdivision sell for $1,000 or more.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
4320 Lee Hwy. Realtors. CH. 2440.

Builders, Attention!
We have 21 beautiful wooded lots, convenient to schools, stores and bus. All improvements in. Reasonably priced at $650 each if purchased by the entirety.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

New Section
JUST OPENED
Sleepy Hollow
The tremendous popularity of Sleepy Hollow has necessitated the opening of a new section of this suburban community.
OFFERING: The advantages of living in a planned community, carefully restricted; suburban luxury with city convenience; only 15 minutes to Washington over the Lee blvd., Falls Church; water; picturesque, winding roads through woods and pleasant valleys; individually built homes on sites of ½ acre or more blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations; convenient terms.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN POPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Suburban Lots 69A

SUPERB VIEWS
Of the city and river from our completely improved and carefully restricted homesites on ARLINGTON RIDGE. Large tree-covered and cooler locations for your home within 10 minutes of Memorial Bridge and left via Arlington Ridge Road to the corner of South 23d St.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE.

CHOICE HOME SITES
In new restricted subdivision of one-acre lots; fronting hard-surface road, 20 minutes to Washington. Entirely wooded, beautiful views, reasonably priced, easy terms. Owner, Edwin V. Johnson, the Uplands, Route 3, Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 4933.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—$7,650; 3 bedrooms, brick, oil heat, air cond. Lot 70x110. Conv. to schools, stores and 10c bus. 12 min. to D. C. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Open. 5-room modern brick bungalow. Finished, insulated attic. Gas heat, front and back porches. Large oak trees; garage. Excellent neighborhood; 3 blocks from shopping center; full cellar; 60 ft. front lot. 4621 16th St. N. Open 2 to 7 p. m. Saturday; 11 to 7 p. m. Sunday. To reach: From Key Bridge go out Lee hgwy. to Glebe road traffic light, turn left to 15th st., then right to house. NA. 9257.

ARLINGTON—New tapestry brick home in highly restricted, quiet and restful Waverly Village; reasonable cash payment, bal. about $40 per mo.; FHA loans; 10c bus zone; oil heat; tile bath; perfect home.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
CH. 2440. Realtors. 4320 Lee Hwy.

ARLINGTON—6-room house; bath, full basement; hot-water heat; garage; good-sized lot; $4,500; conv. terms. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Beautifully reconditioned 10-room residence and 3½ acres, fronting on Lee hwy. and adjoining two fine restricted developments. Sell off several lots and have this spacious, modern home in clear.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
4320 Lee Hwy. Realtors. CH. 2440.

FALLS CHURCH—Cozy 6-room brick home, 1½ baths (bedroom and bath 1st flr.), oil heat; near bus, stores, schools, $6,750. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

NEAR U. OF MD.—New, modern, 5-room bungalow; air-conditioned heat, oil burner, full basement, fireplace; lot 50x173; ½ block bus; $5,200, $300 cash, $36.75 mo. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7748.

Historical Estate
With glorious views as far as the eye can see, endowed with natural beauty that its late owner enhanced with consummate taste and lavish expenditures. It is in very truth one of the historic show places of Virginia, within 30 minutes of the Nation's Capital, near Mt. Vernon, on the Potomac, snuggled away from the turmoil of traffic in a wealth of woodland inclosed by older walls that bar unbidden guests and yet convenient to the social and political life of Washington. The landscape gardener has wrought a scenic picture with mammoth box and towering evergreens that out-age even their famous original owner; in the conventional mode of vast gardens, in which rare plants and native perennials bloom the season throughout.
The present mansion house is the most fascinating and well planned of the rambling Colonial type of brick with green slate roof, built and equipped regardless of expense and now in perfect condition. The midway landing looks out over the beautiful gardens below and the historic landscape beyond.
To the left of the entrance is the living room effective in its proportions and restfully inviting with its Adam mantle and fireplace, its paneled walls and deeply recessed bookcases.
The dining room is one of the most beautiful rooms in the house, illusionary in its proportions and arrangements, suggestive of family coziness and yet reaching to the spaciousness of a banquet hall. Its walls are fitted with artistic cabinets including an immense ancient china cupboard of unusual design.
Opening from the dining room is a breakfast room with brick paved floor and expansive plate glass windows that lure attention to the scenic panorama opening on every side.
Convenient to the dining room and breakfast room are the pantry and kitchen equipped as you would expect it to be in such a home.
To the right of the entrance hall is a cozy office.
Mounting a quaint Colonial stairway to the 2nd and 3rd floors, one comes to the private apartments of Mi-lady's boudoir, the master's suite, guest rooms, nursery, etc., each has its lavishly appointed bath with glass-inclosed showers.
From the windows of every room one looks across miles and miles of historic landscape.
The guest house is cordially clubby in its design. A rambling brick structure in harmony of type with the mansion house itself. On the 1st floor is the enormous ballroom with beamed ceiling, high mantled fireplace and flanked with built-in bookcases and a glass inclosed veranda with cozy card rooms at either end.
In the basement are the showers, lockers and dressing rooms opening conveniently to the grassy slope at the bottom of which is a shell-shaped swimming pool, profusely bordered with shrubs and trees.
We cordially invite you to enjoy a visit of inspection. For particulars, call
C. B. YEATMAN
2847 N. Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3777

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Colonial brick, 3 bedrooms, attractively planned interior, oil air-cond. heat, large screened living porch, overlooking rear yard, attached garage. Landscaped flower-planted lawn. 15 min. D. C.; ½ blk. 10c bus. $8,450, terms, CH. 5067.

NEAR Washington-Lee High School—Asbestos shingle bungalow; good condition; 4 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; attic, basement, garage; corner lot; $4,250; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

NEARBY VA.—20 min. downtown. Attractive 4-bedroom house; oil burner, summer-winter hook-up; 4½ acres, orchard, chicken house; well financed. Only $7,875. Easy terms. G. W. WALTERS, 119 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1084

NEARBY MD.—New; 4 rooms and bath with shower; auto. hot water, hardwood floors; wooded lot; $2,750; $175 down. Owner, HI. 0559.

NEARBY VA., on Chain Bridge rd., 6-room and bath home; 2 porches; extra lot; suitable for business; $4,750 for quick sale. Owner, Fairfax 206-W.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; modern frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; oil heat; basement; lot 50x90; in need of paper and paint. Will sell very reasonable. Call OWNER, OXford 2661.

SELECT LIST REDUCED, terms, few trade, lease; $3,450 up; $250 cash, $35 mo. up. Shore cottages on bay, nearby rivers. Farms, acreage, lots, priced right on terms. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

VIENNA, VA.—Attractive 6 rooms; large lawn; 1 acre; 2-car garage; oil burner; conv. schools, etc., near highway; $5,500. Owner, Vienna 30.

2 MILES District line, near bus, school, stores; 6-room brick, $8,250; 4-room bungalow, space upstairs, can be arranged for apt., $6,250; 5-room bungalow, $3,250. WArfield 1786.

10 ACRES. Beautiful location and shrubs; 12 mi. D. C. on hway. No. 5; on elevation, 500 ft. back; 5 r., bath; all imp.; space 2 r. in attic; oil burner; hdwood. floors, electric range, Frigidaire; concrete cellar; poultry house; double gar.; shade tree; $6,950, terms, $35 mo. Irv. Wenz, Clinton, Md. Ph. 59-W. Open Sundays.

AN IDEAL SUMMER RETREAT.
At Middleburg, Va.—Large stone house with 233 acres of beautiful rolling land, farmed by tenant. 8 bedrooms, 5 baths; completely furnished, excellent condition. Stables, if desired. Rent, $300 month; will consider sale. Apply Box X, Middleburg, Va.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

15% DOWN, $70 mo., 4½% int. buys 6-room, 1½-bath brick home, restricted community; plenty of shade; 2 fireplaces, recreation room, 3 large bedrms. and bath upstairs; Sept. 1 completion. Buyer can select interior appointments. Call Cannon, Falls Church 1721.

$3,950—$350 cash, balance less than rent, pays for your home in 9 years; brand new; 4 rooms, bath, shower; hardwood floors, circulating oil heat, built-in cabinets, ample closets, floored attic for 2 rooms; 1 acre; 10 miles D. C. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 5916.

BEST MONEY CAN BUY
AT $9,450.
You will find a lovely home on over an acre of ground, surrounded by huge shade trees, together with flowers and shrubs. This home has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; large screened front porch, detached garage, oil hot-water heat. There are many other features that will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2976.

$1,000 CASH
Buys a new 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick house, attached garage. Stream, large trees. Occupancy 30 days. Schools, 10c bus; best section Arlington.
Price, $8,500
$59.65 Per Mo.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

Independence and Security
Also peace of mind by purchasing a 4-room and bath bungalow; large grape arbor and chicken house on ¾ acre of land. Located about 6 miles from District line just above Georgia Ave. extended. Price $2,750; terms $750 cash, balance approximately $30 per mo. For information, phone SH. 3429 or ME. 3650.

CHARMING BUNGALOW
Arlington. Five rooms, with 2 finished rooms in attic; tile bath, recreation room; oil heat, automatic hot water; garage. Fine location; convenient to everything.
4729 N. 20TH ST.
KEER & KEER CH. 2168

4-ACRE FARM, $7,350
5-room bungalow. Just the place for a honeymoon couple to make a good living or for investment. Chicken house, stable. Grape arbor, large apple trees, flowers, rich farm land. Adjoining subdivision, 11 miles Wash. 1 blk. from Richmond hwy. CHESTER COGSWELL, 736 N. Albermarle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1633.

Silver Spring Bargains
Open 2 to 5 p. m. 1105-1106 Wayne ave. 6-rm. bungalows. Terms. RA. 9219.

$750 DOWN
15 Minutes to Washington
New 6-room brick colonial, large bedrooms; 1st floor lavatory; detached garage, large lot, low taxes; $65 per month.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6213.

BEVERLY HILLS
(One of Washington's prettiest suburbs.)
Attractive Colonial brick, all-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath; $8,950. Phone Mrs. Mouat, Alex. 2938 or Alex. 0576.

HILL TOP
New six-room house of charming design on half-acre lot in Arlington, Four and One-Quarter Miles from White House, and half-mile from Potomac. Esso air-conditioned, extra closet space, attached garage, screened porch and flagstone terrace overlooking hillside of enormous oaks and beeches.
$10,500
Telephone owner, adjoining site,
2831 Beechwood Circle, CH. 0593

Coming:
4 BEDROOMS
2 Baths—½ Acre
$7,350 to $8,250
A building sensation. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, showers. Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat; oil burner. Hardwood floors, open fireplace. Built-in cabinets and bookcases; closets and storage space in abundance. Screened, weather-stripped; insulated. Best of material and workmanship. Standard equipment; spacious grounds. Truly, the more abundant house. 3 building. More coming. See every phase of construction. Also others, $3,950 to $6,950. 25 minutes from practically all Government Departments.
Martin T. Webb & Son
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 5916

Suburban for Sale 70

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large living room with fireplace, full basement with fireplace; wooded lots; easy terms.
To reach—Drive out Piney Branch Rd. to Mississippi Ave., turn right to property.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$4,000—Bargain—$4,000
$400 cash, balance like rent; 6 rooms and bath. All conveniences. Close to schools, churches and transportation.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
RHODE ISLAND AVE. AT 34TH ST.

Silver Spring
$4,895
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms; large wooded lot; close to bus, stores, schools; easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

ARLINGTON, VA.
2 new 5-room 2-story houses, stone front, corner N. Madison and 23d sts. Open Sunday, 10 to 7. $5,850. Corner house, $5,990. Easy terms.
TOM BROYHILL
520 N. Dinwiddie St. GLebe 0434.

MY EQUITY SACRIFICED!
If you buy this large brick home on a hillside in AURORA HILLS overlooking the river. Large corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and built-in garage. Screened veranda; high above the streets. Ideal for entertaining. Inquire of the owner at 2301 SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD.

$400 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS
Here is a new brick 3-bedroom house ready in August. Large living room with fireplace, screened-in porch, oil heat. Priced under $8,000. Large wooded lot, close to transportation and store.
If you can pay $37.50 per month will accept the above small down payment. Monthly payment can be reduced by making larger down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 N. 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Modern Home—6 Acres
Nearby Montgomery Co.; paved road; 12 minutes from Bethesda; bath, oil burner, several outbuildings, trees; good view; excellent locality. Only $8,950. Terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., SH. 2668.

NEARBY MD.
$125 Down
Lot 60x150; 5 rooms; at Glen Isle.
$295 Down
1⅓ acres; 4-room house at Meadows.
$375 Down
Lot 75x125; 5-room house at Berwyn.
$395 Down
Lot 100x125; 6-room house at Branchville.
$385 Down
Lot 75x150; 9-room house at Hyattsville.
Above properties very modern. No settlement charges. Financed free.
R. S. DAVIS
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$10,500; 9-room brick and cypress shingle; 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths; living room 14x23, with fireplace; large sun room, large dining room; elec. kit.; 3 large bedrooms 2nd flr. 2 on 3rd; large screen porch over garage; maid's room in basement; h.-w. h., oil burner; large shaded corner lot, with shrubs, flowers, fish pond; high-class neighborhood; convenient to everything. Over Key Bridge, out Lee Hwy. to N. Upton st. At Karlstromer's office turn right 3 blocks to 2406 N. Upton. (Follow arrows.)
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

BARGAIN BUNGALOW
$6,000
Brick 5-room and bath home, fireplace, floored attic, ample closet space, front porch, oil heat, attached garage; large landscaped lot, 45x175; near bus; $400 down, balance arranged. Call
TALMAGE WILCHER
CHESTNUT 8782
1415 NORTH UTAH ST., ARLINGTON, VA.

Sale Acreage 72

NEIGHBORHOOD of fashionable estates, located on River and Bradley Roads, opposite Congressional Country Club, picturesque setting of beautiful landscaped (landscaping alone cost $1,650 an acre), hills, valley, with scenic vistas. Ride up on this 272-ft. elevation with its 1½-miles State road frontage and visualize how you can develop the most beautiful estate at the Nation's Capital, and at the same time you are buying land where these great roads converge, making possible a great business center. Also have other acreage and building lots for walk-up and elevator apartments, row and detached, high and low-cost housing. Will accept part cash, part income property and long-time low interest trust, with release clause. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

3¼ ACRES with 260-ft. frontage on all-year gravel road just off the macadam road that runs from Annandale to Lee blvd. Wooded mostly with oak and situated partly on the brow and partly on the side of a hill; $5,000 building restriction. Clear of debt; price, $1,300; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

40-A. nice woodland tract suitable new homes nearby Vienna, Va.; bargain, $8,000, terms. Moran F. Church, 812-J-2, or DI. 7558.

8-ACRE homesite; wooded knoll; $2,650. 50 acres for investment or building; $225 acre; terms. CO. 2025, ext. 124.

SEE PINECREST
HOMESITE, $400.
$40 DOWN—$10 MONTH.
Tracts over ½ acre with 100 ft. frontage, in excellent location, with restricted surroundings; 8 miles from Memorial Bridge.
To see, drive out Columbia pike 7 miles to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock rd. (Route No. 620). ¼ mile to property.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON.
Phone Alex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River. 26 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruit; shrub., evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D C. or vic. Owner, DE. 3300.

—FLORIDA—

DUE to the defense program, am forced to sell place in Florida; 110 acres with 30-acre producing grove. Price $16,000; $8,000 cash. Box M-520, Wash. Post.

—MARYLAND—

BRICK HOUSE—100 years old; 20 miles Washington; 11 large rooms, wide, center halls, excellent fireplaces and woodwork, electricity, telephone, spacious lawn, fine old trees, spring, stream, tenant house, farm buildings; 125 acres; $12,000. Request Maryland, Virginia list Colonial homes, waterfront estates, farms, home sites. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

HISTORIC St. Mary's River, outstanding 100-acre estate on beautiful private peninsula, 1¼ miles waterfront, excellent harbor, 20-foot anchorage 200-year-old English box, landscaped lawn, beautiful trees; 10-room residence (furnished), modern conveniences, old slave house, farmer's house, farm buildings; farm in excellent condition. Stock and equipment included. $40,000. Maryland, Virginia list on request. Leonard Snider, LaPlata, Md.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY—35-acre estate of unusual charm; 10-room frame house, artistic setting, bordering Patuxent River; well wooded, secluded; $7,000; ½ cash; 12 miles D. C.

HOWARD COUNTY—13 acres, part clear, balance woods; small log cabin in bad condition; springs; small stream; gravel road; elec. available; $950; one-third cash. 13 miles D. C.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Sunday: Ashton 5184.

280-ACRE Montgomery County farm, to settle estate; ideal for country estate; in Seneca District. ¾ mile frontage on Potomac River, ½ mile on Seneca Creek; State road bisects property; rich, level land producing wheat, corn, blue grass; 20 acres timber; main dwelling stone, 7 rooms, in need repair; electricity; another stone house on river edge; usual outbuildings in good condition. Write H. C. Darby, Beallsville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2651.

120 ACRES excellent tobacco and general crops; good bldgs. and bungalow. Plenty water; $4,950.

20 ACRES—Large house, good barn, wide frontage; fine for subdivision; between D. C. and Indianhead, Md. Price, $5,950, half cash.

5 ACRES—Beautiful trees, two houses; one oil heated, modern; garage; near Marshall Hall, Md.; excellent for retired couple. Price, $4,250.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office Open Daily

SOUTHERN MD
191 acres, State road farm; 38 miles D. C. 7-room bungalow, good condition; basement, elec. Interesting 4-room early American frame house; 2 tobacco barns. This is a sassafras sandy loam soil now growing quality tobacco. Amish tenant farming part of property. Price $5,750.
THEODORE F. MENK
MI. 6201 1346 Conn. Ave.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

UPPER Montgomery County farms and country homes. SIDNEY THOMPSON, broker, Poolesville 2251.

NEARLY 200 ACRES—$17,000, or $20,000, including stock, equipment and crops; about 4 miles from Olney; attractive house on elevation, overlooking front of farm; 2 tenant houses, bank barn, hay barracks, chicken and hog houses; practically all of the land in high state of cultivation. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

EXCELLENT WATERFRONT
500-ACRE FARM
To Settle an Estate
Having 2 miles water frontage; improved by 9-room frame house and excellent farm outbuildings. 200 acres under cultivation. 6 tenant houses. Rare opportunity to own highly productive farm in conjunction with a sportsman's paradise.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.
Commuting distance to Washington: 128 acres; central to Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore; excellent condition; 6 rooms and bath; Delco plant; situated on elevation; fine old elms, shade, tobacco barn, sandy loam tobacco soil; price, $5,500.
THEODORE F. MENK
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

Built Before Civil War
192 acres, 75 timber ready to cut, balance fenced fields; stone home, large new barn, springs, streams through property; elevation, views, good roads, electric available; tenant home; foothills Catoctin Mts., 5 miles Frederick, Md.; lovely location for remodeling. Only $9,000. KEEFER M. KOOGLE, Realtor, 611 Magnolia ave., Frederick, Md.

St MARY'S CO
Opportunity for enterprising man to obtain over 400 acres; 11-room frame house in excellent condition. In good farming area 60 miles from D. C., having great quantity of pulp-wood alone; more than enough to pay for property. Some acreage cleared. Tenant house and good outbuildings. Price, $8,000.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3703.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

REMODELED Georgian residence; private road from Route 7 between Great Barrington and Stockbridge; adjacent to all Berkshire County activities; spring-fed pond, tennis courts, woods, trails, all on estate. Price, $35,000. Pictures and details. Henry P. Tobey, Great Barrington, Mass.

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

40 ACRES, 15 tillage, balance growing pine. Cape Cod cottage, 7 large rooms (built in 1780), 3 fireplaces, modern improvements; large barn, shed; fruit trees, berries. Reasonable price, R. W. Plummer, Route No. 1, Concord, N. H.

—NEW JERSEY—

$2,500 ON EASY TERMS buys 130-acre tract lovely level land, located in Staffordsville, N. J., about 30 miles north Atlantic City. Large road frontage, boat landing at end of property. About 800 feet from main highway 9 and 4, and Atlantic City to N. Y. City buses. VANDERHOFF, 34 Cumberland ave., Verona, N. J.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

NEAR Blue Ridge Summit and Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., rich farm lands, level tracts at foot of mountains, 600 feet elevation, excellent fruit land, apples, peaches and cherries, several canning factories in neighborhood, game abundant (deer, grouse, pheasants); 1¾ hrs. from D. C., moderate driving.
$10,000—Excellent stock and grain farm, 164 a., on macadam road, Fairfield to Gettysburg; stone house, slate roof, very large stone barn, silo, two-story chicken house, corn house, other buildings.
$9,000—154 a. at foot of Jack's Mountain; quaint old stone house, about 10 r., large bank barn, poultry houses. Running water from mountain spring. This farm one year produced more than 6,000 bu. corn and 1,500 bu. wheat.
Good farms from $3,200 up. See photos.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park SLigo 2306.

THIS 105-acre farm with a commanding view of the countryside, a pointed stone house approached through a long avenue of trees, expansive lawns with tennis courts and a stone-pointed manager's house is the nucleus for a country estate. Main house has 14 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, automatic water system. Good farm buildings and fertile soil; $16,000; taxes $175.

REEDER AGENCY
116 S. STATE ST. PHONE 53.
NEWTOWN, BUCKS CO., PA.

—VIRGINIA—

FARM—Stone dwelling; 225 acres, 150 open; city 7 mi., asphalt rd.; phone, mail, elec.; $5,500, terms. ELLIOTT BROOKS, Fredericksburg, Va.

PRODUCTIVE farm of 200 acres of beautiful rolling land, in a neighborhood of prosperous farms, 20 miles from Washington. The 185 acres in cultivation are fenced and cross-fenced and watered by 6 springs and 4 streams. The house is a substantial farm home of 11 rooms and could be modernized easily. Large basement-type barn, cattle sheds, chicken houses and other farm buildings, all in good condition. Many years of intelligent farming plus naturally good soil make this farm one of the best in Fairfax County. Clear of debt. Price, $20,000; $12,000 down, 10 years on balance. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

QUAINT center-hall type pre-Civil War house with large stone chimneys, fireplaces, elec., water and bath; 50 acres good land, part wooded; stream and spring; good road; 27 miles Washington, D. C.; price, $4,500.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

310 ACRES SO. Va., Meherrin: mostly wooded; pine, oak; stream; 75 acres open; 8-room house, fair condition, in grove in village on U. S. highway 360; barn, 40x60 ft., needs repairs; land adapted to tobacco, wheat, corn, fruits and vegetables. Splendid place for hunting. Price, $3,100, cash or terms. D. E. Hammer, Marshall, Va.

92-ACRE Fauquier County farm, 45 miles D. C., near Marshall, Va. 60 acres cleared, rest timber. 7-room main house with bath and pantry; in perfect condition, only 7 years old. 3 outbuildings, 2 garages. Electricity, fireplace, cement basement. Excellent spring water. Good tenant house. Beautifully rolling country. $9,000 Apply J. E. G. Roadhouse, Marshall, Va.

87 ACRES, 10-room 18th century stone and frame house, overlooking and facing historical estate of former President Monroe; in excellent condition; electricity, bath, heat, basement; old stone spring house in yard; unlimited supply of water for all purposes, piped from spring; tenant house. Located in Piedmont Hunt Club section in Loudoun County, Va., 35 miles from White House
LEWIS SUMMERS. CH. 2117.

5 A., 16 mi. D. C., small house, $2,500. 2 A., good house, 27 mi. D. C., $2,500; 65 A., cheap bldgs., 32 mi. D. C., $2,500. 16 A., wooded, 3 springs, $650. 13 A., log house and view, $1,500. PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 133.

OUR BEST Virginia Land Value
—70 miles Washington, D. C. Unusual stock and grain farm. 603 A. 400 A. blue grass. Carry 200 head cattle. To settle estate, price reduced to $17,500, including personal property.
KIAH T. FORD & CO.
LYNCHBURG, VA.

25 ACRES, half clear, located on Blue Ridge Mountains; 8-room house, fine view; price, $1,500. Many other unusually low-priced properties as well as bargains in large farms and estates.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

22½ acres, old house; located on high knoll surrounded by large trees, overlooking large stream. $250 per acre. 7 miles D. C.
15 acres, 7-room modern home, 2-car garage, 2 acres timber, nice stream. Hard road. $6,500. 20 miles D. C.
6 acres, 8-room house, hardwood floors, full basement, garage, barn, orchard, $4,750. 18 miles D. C.
5 nice 1-acre wooded lots. $300 each.
MYERS REALTY CO
4253 N. Fairfax St. OXford 3240.

Lovely Old Stone House
of 7 rooms, good architecture, original floor boards, 6 panel doors, fireplaces with hand-carved mantels; center hall with colonial stairway; superb setting; about 800 feet from highway, with shade and panoramic view; bath, water and electricity; on macadam road, in Fauquier Co., Va.; 20 minutes by auto of Warrenton, Va.; large barn, 213 acres. A real bargain at $10,000, half cash.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.
Office in Nat. Bank Bldg.

172-ACRE farm bargain. Good dwelling, barns, etc. River through farm; 3½ miles of a town; 80 acres of good open land. Price, $1,850. Terms, $350 cash, long term on balance. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

GENERAL

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1,250 bargains; farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

66-A. Quaint house; shade; fruit; $9,500. Inspect. Falls Church 812-J-2.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—GENERAL—

FREE Big JUNE Issue FREE COUNTRY PROPERTY BUYER'S GUIDE
Send only your name and address on postcard. Independent monthly publication, not connected with any real estate agency. Lists properties in many States. Farms; Estates; Acreage; Summer Homes; Camps; Business. Contains information to help you find what you want. COUNTRY PROPERTY BUYER'S GUIDE, 366 Madison ave., New York.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ON DEEP WATER, 12 miles out; lease or sale, lots; $50 down. DU. 1871, aft. 9 p.m.

BAY RIDGE, MD.—5 rooms, bath, cellar and porch, completely furnished with all conveniences; directly on water. $4,500; terms. Bay Vista 2631 after 8 p. m.

HOLLY HILL HARBOR, Mayo Road—Cottage, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, shower and toilet rooms, maid's room and toilet; furnishings included; good bathing shore. Open Sunday. Phone Baltimore, Tux. 0694, after 7 p. m.

NEAR ROCK HALL, Eastern Shore, Md., fronting on Chesapeake Bay, 5-room bungalow, priced at only $2,300 to settle estate. Thomas Wilson, c/o J. G. Forney Co., 39 N. Duke st., Lancaster, Pa.

SO. RIVER PARK—Furn. cottage, large liv. rm., with fireplace; elec. kit., 3 bedrooms and bath with shower on 1st flr. Large rm. upstairs that can be divided into bedrooms. Large front and side porches, completely screened. Situated on hill directly overlooking South River; large waterfront. This home must be seen to be appreciated. $5,500. Terms. J. T. MANNING. OXford 0378; or see property.

WOODLAND BEACH, 32 miles Wash.—2280 Cedar Grove rd. Summer cottage of 4 rooms, dormitory and 2 inclosed porches; electricity, shower, toilet; 1½ blocks waterfront; in good condition; $2,000 cash desired. Owner on premises week-ends, or GE. 9302.

$6,000—Outstanding point at entrance Briton Bay, with magnificent view Potomac River; 20 acres, 1,500 feet on bay and fronting private land-locked harbor with 6-foot anchorage and private oyster bed. Artesian well, 5-room tenant house; charming location for gentleman's country home in excellent neighborhood. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

HIGH VIEW-ON-THE-BAY
Nearest Bay home-community to Capital. Fine boat harbor; excellent fishing and crabbing from community pier. Choice lots, some waterfront, 50' frontage, 125' depth, $125 up. Good roads all the way; 24 miles to D. C. line. Out Penna. ave. se., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, rt. to Waysons Cor., rt. on concrete to Bristol, fol. our signs. Ph. West Riv. 41-F-31.

EASTERN SHORE
Beautifully located, new, modern Colonial home on Miles River, right at the Miles River Yacht Clubhouse, designed by one of Baltimore's most capable architects, and is the last word in beauty and comfort for year-round occupany. Owner spent more than $28,000 on this lovely property and will make a real sacrifice to sell at once. About 3½ acres with long river frontage in most desirable section. Wonderful place to keep boat of any size. This property will appeal to someone who wants all the pleasures offered by the waters of the Eastern Shore and yet does not want large acreage with expensive upkeep. Call me for picture and complete details. Hyland P. Stewart, jr., 516 N. Charles st. VE. 4472 or UN. 2795, Baltimore, Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

TOURIST CAMP, 4 cabins, trailer space, beautiful stucco bungalow, fruit trees, shrubbery; $3,500, all cash; $4,000, terms. Mrs. Golden, 2277 N.W. 5th ave., Miami, Fla.

—VIRGINIA—

ATTENTION
Retired People
Live inexpensively in small town in beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Va. Sell or trade modern 8-room house free of incumbrances. Concrete block construction, hardwood trim and floors, city water, lot 86x225; fruit trees and garden; beautiful shrubbery. Call Owner, SH. 6666.

Real Estate Wanted 76

5 TO 10 ACRES, including small modern house, appropriate outbuildings; suitable poultry raising, truck gardening; within 25 miles Washington by bus, highway or railway. Interested in purchasing, easy terms. Box 821, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A BARGAIN WANTED, rooming or boarding house, at once. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; modern; living quarters. Owner ill. Will sac. ALex. 9443.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.

CONFECTIONERY and delicatessen for sale. Apply 1726 N. Capitol st., Mrs. Lee.

COUNTRY STORE with postoffice, gas pumps; building 35x65; $4,000 stock groceries, dry goods, hardware; price $7,500; terms. Free catalog. Redmond Agency, Arkville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Auto repair shop. Fully equipped. Good business. Reasonable. Apply 911 V st. nw. or call MI. 9768.

FOR SALE reasonable, beer tavern and restaurant and all equipment. WA. 9789.

GROCERY and meat market; doing over $1,000 per week; good reason for selling. John E. Murphy, Marshall, Va. Ph. 5461.

NEW tourist camp on Route 1, Fredericksburg, Va.; nets $9,000 per year; owner sick; price $16,500; terms. A. T. Embrey, jr., Fredericksburg, Va.

RESTAURANT—Rent $125 a month, with 9 rooms and bath; long lease; receipts annually $32,000; price, $3,500. This is something very unusual.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
1129 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 1878.

ROOMING HOUSE, very good location on Capitol Hill, 8 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat; nicely furnished. Apply 23 5th st. se.

SERVICE STATION—8,000 gallons of gas a month; repairing, $100 per week; rent $80 per month. Will sacrifice for $750.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
1129 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 1878.

SERVICE STATION for lease, modern, going; applicant should be able to finance purchase of gasoline, oil and accessories.
SHERWOOD BROS., INC.,
3308 14th N.W.

UPPER 14th st. fountain-luncheonette, confectionery and bakery products, doing excellent business. Rent $60 per month including heat and hot water. Owner will sell on very liberal terms. Will stand checking. For particulars call at office.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE ON CONN. AVE.
Right at Dupont Circle. 17 rooms. Rent $110. Income averages $350 monthly besides owner occupies 4 rooms; $3,000. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

BE INDEPENDENT.
Own this large grocery-liquor store; living quarters; good income. Owner will sacrifice. Paul J. Sedgewick, DI. 9168.

COFFEE SHOP IN HOTEL.
Well-equipped, seats 85; long established; rent only $50; priced for quick sale.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

THEATRE
Netting over $7,000 per year. Air-cond. All new equipment. Extremely attractive and luxurious. Well established. Price $14,250, terms. Real opportunity!
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7768

ROOMING HOUSE
6 ROOMS—1½ BATHS
INCOME $240 MO.—RENT $75
WILL SELL, $1,000—$500 DOWN
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Re. 5345

GAS STATION
On main highway; six pumps, grease pit, lift, office and showroom; concrete driveway; large frontage; for lease; reasonable.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

HOTEL
75 rooms and baths; centrally located, in high-class section. Over $55,000 a year receipts from rooms. Inquire for details. Real buy.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7768.

TOURIST HOMES
Three fine tourist homes, showing from $250 to $500 per mo. income. Priced from $16,050 to $1,500.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
REpublic 5345. ADams 5345.

GUEST HOUSES
Over 25 of the best buys in Washington, many of which are exclusive listings. Some downtown, some uptown, and all are legitimate listings. Good incomes.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
REpublic 5345. ADams 5345.

Continued on Following Page.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

ROOMING HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, 3 baths; income exceeds $200; 16th st. near Mt. Pleasant; $750 down payment handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 5343.

GRAND OPPORTUNITY
Complete stock and new equipment, restaurant, beer and wine business; seating capacity for 140 persons; prominent corner, plenty parking space; 10-year lease at $100 per month. Price $6,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AIREDALE PUPPIES, EXCELLENT PEDIGREE. FALLS CHURCH 809-W-1.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, A. K. C. registered; 9 weeks; 2 males, 1 female. Fox's Hotel, Laurel, Md. LAurel 379.

CAIRN PUPPIES A. K. C. registered. Mrs. Maurice Cissel, Sandy Spring, Md.

CHESAPEAKE BAY Retriever pups, 6 weeks old; reasonable. 128 New York ave., Takoma Park, Md. SLigo 2923.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, thoroughbred males, 11 weeks old; reas. 2808 12th st. ne.

COCKERS—Mrs. Bassett will sell 2 red females at $15; needs room. WAr. 5755.

COCKER SPANIEL—Beautiful black, 3½ mos.; pedigreed. Owner leaving city. MUST SELL TODAY. 6612 7th st. nw., GE. 0377.

COCKER SPANIELS—3 females, 8 wks. old; beautifully marked; pedigreed; $12.50 ea. WO. 8324.

COCKER spaniel puppies—Purebred; priced for immediate sale. Falls Ch. 827-W-12.

COCKER SPANIELS, 4 mo., female; beauties; make offer. 1831 Jefferson pl. (19th and M).

COLLIE pups, A. K. C. reg. females, 11 wks., $15. 1332 Michigan ave., Alex. Alex. 0498.

ENGLISH bull dog, male, perfect specimen. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Spg. 118-J.

GREAT DANE puppies. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Sil. Spg. 118-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

IRISH SETTERS, 3 mos.; A.K.C., F.D.S.B. 4638 N. 23rd st., Arlington, Va.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WAr. 6084.

PUPPIES. (Reg.: White Collie males, only $10). Scotch collie, English Shepherd, male, $8; female, $6; toy fox terrier, pitt bull terrier, spitz, male, $6; female, $4. Ship c. o. d. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—5 wks., registered; 4-generation pedigree guar.; males, $35; females, $25. 4519 N. 19th st., Arlington. CH. 9542.

WANTED—Good home for male cat, yellow, 1½ years; also female kitten, 5 months, white and spotted. WO. 6900, Apt. 116.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES—12 wks. old. Thoroughbred. $15. Females. OL. 8772.

NAN'S COVE KENNELS—BOARDING Spacious runs. Daily workout for sporting dogs. JOE COX, Broome's Island, Md. For rates, Call Mrs. Cox, TA. 9233.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

BOXUS
Exceptional puppies for companionship on exhibition. SH. 4991-M.

WIRE HAVEN KENNELS
For boarding dogs; dogs plucked, clipped or trimmed, defleeed, liced, ticked. SH. 1998.

Wires—Airedales—Welsh
OUTSTANDING PUPPIES.
AT STUD—International Champion Wire Fox Terrier and Champion Welsh.
BOARDING
Individual runs. Call for and deliver. Finest food and care.
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 90.

Horses-Livestock 81

PURE-BRED Chester white pigs, 8 weeks old, weaned, ready to go; big bone type; choice breeding stock. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, $10 each. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

30 RIDING HORSES, 2 spotted, 4 ponies, 2 good jumpers. Rear 736 12th st. se.

8 WORK HORSES and mares; 2 riding horses; to be sold as represented or money refunded. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUE GARDEN FURNITURE; iron settee, chair, grape pattern; wrought-iron table set with Italian tile; garden vases, fountain head. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE sofa, burled walnut frame, green antique velvet cover; very good condition. $75. WO. 5647.

ARMY officer's overcoat, blouse, slacks; all brand new. Make offer. EM. 2054.

BENDIX, new 1941 model, $105; completely installed. Maytag washers, porcelain, aluminum tubs, $34.50 up. Terms to suit. Hammer, LI. 9873, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BICYCLE—Cost $28; sacrifice $10; also excellent rowing machine, only $4. Apply 4150 Linnean ave. nw., or call WO. 5866.

BRAND new naval officer's service uniform, overcoat, raincoat; make offer. EM. 2054.

DINING SET, 10-pc., $75; bedrm. set, 8-pc., $75; Singer sew. mach., $15; Westminster chime clock, $100. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869

DINING ROOM furniture; brand new 10-piece mahogany; sacrifice; cost $600; other furniture. CH. 1383.

EASY WASHERS—New and used. Easy terms. 106 Md. ave., Hyatts. WAr. 1975

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse; used 3 yrs.; cost $129; sacrifice, $30. WO. 0618.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files. Letter and legal size. Just purchased from U. S. Government. $5 ea. H. Baum & Son., 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRENCH DOORS—One pair used; perfect condition. WIs. 6389.

FRIGIDAIRE, de luxe, 5 cu. ft., 38 model, excel. cond.; cost $195; reas. Sligo 8212.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cubic feet, good condition, $50. DU. 4411.

FURNISHINGS—Modern liv. rm., solarium, apt.; reas.; lease avail.; new air-cooled bldg.; nr. downtown. NA. 6933, Apt. 101.

FURNITURE of 7-room apt., complete, $500; option of renting, $60. 14th and Rhode Island ave. nw. DU. 1643.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining room suite, $100; maple settee, $20; electric radio-phonograph, $60; Norge electric refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., $50; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $10; two colonial chests of drawers, $20; 5 Victorian chairs, $7 each; buffet, $15; maple vanity desk, $16; electric ironer, $25; rugs, miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE at a sacrifice. New furnishings of 2-rm. apt. DE. 4933 between 9-12 noon.

GAS RANGES—Thor. recond. Many makes and models. All guar. Open eves. till 8. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, basins, pipes, fittings. 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MIchigan 9328.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO. 1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece, carved walnut frame, rust and green silk, excellent condition; $35. PAy. 4377.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, factory built, 4x6 ft., with 3-ft. built-up sides; new tires; cost $85, sell $35. PAy. 4377.

MILLS counter freezer and frosted malt machine, 6-quart, with 40-gallon hardening cabinet, fully automatic, like new; priced for quick sale. Box M-536, Wash. Post.

PIANO—Steinway upright, apt. size, $135. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21.

PIANO—Floor sample Wurlitzer walnut finished console, $200; regularly priced at $295. Also many other special values (see our ad in main news section, this paper). Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Floor sample Estey Sheraton style console, mahogany finished, $225; sells regularly for $335. Also many other special values. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Vollmer, small grand, $125; apt. size upright, Kitt, $125; Huntington upright, $35; Resatone, $25.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343

PIANO—Floor sample Knabe burl walnut grand, $635; regularly priced at $735. Easy terms. Republic 6212. Also many other special values. (See our ad in main news section). Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Floor sample Estey Chippendale period style spinet, $265. Regularly priced at $495. Just one of the many values we have on sale; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Floor sample Pullman mahogany spinet, $189. Regularly priced at $265. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Floor sample Colonial model ... finished, $280 ... regularly at $350. Kitt's, 1330 ...

PIANO—Concert grand; like new; will sacrifice, $400; orig. cost $1,385. CH. 1383.

PIANO—Floor sample Wurlitzer small grand in walnut finish, $265. Sells regularly for $385. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANO—Floor sample walnut finished Mathushek spinet grand, $495; regularly priced at $750. Just one of the many items we have on sale at greatly reduced prices. (See our ad in main news section of this paper). Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PULLMAN SOFA—Blue plush; excellent condition. 3340 16th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley 6 cu. ft.; 3 pc. liv. suite, exercising machine; modern breakfast set; worth seeing. GE. 0518.

REFRIGERATOR—Gen. elec., 4 cu. ft., 5 cu. ft., 6 cu. ft.; excellent condition; must sacrifice. Call BR. 0224.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, 8 cu. ft., 2-door, all porcelain; not a scratch, looks like new; $59.50. Open till 8:30. J. L. Bateman & Sons, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

REFRIGERATORS—NEW 1941 MODELS. Standard de luxe; large discounts. Call Mr. Hammer, LIncoln 9873.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel Electric; good condition. $25. Call EMerson 5304.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E. 5 ft., $29.95; Norge, 4 ft., $39.95; Westinghouse, 6 ft., $49.95; Kelvinator, 12 ft, $79.95. Park Radio Co. 2146 P nw.

RUGS—Pair 9x12 matched; summer fiber; good buy. 2217 Newton st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES, 2 port., $25 each; 3 consoles, $25 to $35; 2 Singer consoles, $80-$90; Singer tr., $12. 3337 Conn. ave.

SEWING MACHINES—$10 up; low terms; repair specialist. Rentals. Open eves. Free parking. 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1063.

SEWING MACHINE—Graybar, electric table model. DE. 6400. Apt. 817 after 9 a. m.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, $14.50. Rentals for Civil Service. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Rem. and part. A-1 cond. yours today, $15; don't miss. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC Spinner; a real buy; only $12.50. Open till 8:30 p. m. J. L. Bateman & Sons, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

WASHERS—Bendix, new 1941 de luxe and standard automatic models. I will not be undersold. E-Z terms. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950

ATTENTION—SAVE $ $ $ $
Used corrugated asbestos covered sheet iron; good cond.; 9 feet by 2 feet 4 inches.
SEABOARD SALVAGE CO.
601 N. Henry St., Alex., Va. ALex. 5887.

Miscellaneous for Rent 83c

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CAMERAS, movie equipment, photo supplies, binoculars, cash! trade! Brenner, 943 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434. Open 8-7.

FURNACES, radiators, bath tubs, pipe, machinery. Block Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture, gas ranges. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 45c per cwt.; books, magazines, 60c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8608.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instruction; guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

WE BUY--
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

MARINE ENGINE, Kermath, 16-h.p., 4-cylinder, complete with starter and generator; $35; also one 18x10, one 16x14 and one 22x22 right-hand propellers. 924 No. Highlands, Arlington, Va. OXford 2149, evenings.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get more cash for your car in 5 minutes. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

WANTED from private owner 1935 or 1936 light car. Write David Littlefield, American Airlines, National Airport.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Motorcycles 96

INDIAN—1940 4-cylinder motorcycle. Used very little. A chance to buy a real motorcycle at a very low price. Must be sold.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

Trucks for Sale 97A

'37 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton Pickup	$265
'38 WILLYS ½-ton Pickup	$190
'37 FORD ½-ton Panel	$160
'35 FORD 1½-ton Cab & Chassis	$145

SPECIAL
'40 G.M.C. 3½-TON, 18-FT. VAN. 2-speed rear. Excellent 9.75x20 tires, air brakes, A-1 mechanical condition $2,300

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

TRUCK BARGAINS

'40 Ford ½ Pickup (A)	$469
'37 Chev. ½ Pickup (Rough)	$49
'39 Chev. Sed. Delivery	$399
'37 G.M.C. ½ Panel	$269
'38 Chev. ½ Panel A-1	$349
'37 International Stake	$229
'38 Chev. Sed. Del. A-1	$389
'36 Ford ½ Panel	$85

MANDELL
CHEVROLET
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. TE. 0488

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1939 dump truck, first-class condition. MUST BE SOLD TODAY; any reasonable offer will be accepted. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw

'37 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis $225
'37 G. M. C. Dump Truck $425
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. FR. 4300

FORD—1940 Inter City Stake body truck, 10 wheels, excellent condition. MUST SELL AT ONCE; only $569. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw

TRUCK BARGAINS
Choice of panels, van bodies, long and short wheelbases. All in exceptionally fine running condition. Good appearance. Offered at bargain prices with terms arranged to suit you.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'40 Limited Sedan. Sonomatic radio, air-conditioning heat control, clock, directional signal, very clean, good tread white-side tires, perfect blue finish. $1,045
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1940 4-door Sedan. $95 down. Mr. Davis. DIstrict 5106.

BUICK $995
1940 Model 46-C Club Convertible Coupe with automatic top. Lustrous black finish with almost new tan top. Equipped with radio and heater. A truly beautiful car that is in demand. Only $995. Liberal trade and easy terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1941 Super 51; must sell. Draft Selectee. Call MIchigan 1134.

BUICK—1935 Coupe. In good mechanical condition. New brakes. Clean inside and out. FULL PRICE—$110. EYLES MOTOR CO., Phila. and Gist. Aves., Silver Spring. SH. 5411.

BUICK $595
1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original gray finish without a scratch or scar; absolutely spotless inside; a one-owner car carefully driven; shows excellent care; heater equipped; very liberal trade and terms to suit.
Kaplan & Crawford
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740

BUICK—1939 7-Pass. Sedan. Limousine model 90-L; black finish, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, fine, clean upholstery, radio and heater. You can readily tell this car had the best of care; certainly the price is low at $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1940 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Super model 51. Black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio and heater. This clean car surely represents real value. $845. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1936, four-door touring sedan. This car is very clean and in exceptionally fine running condition. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort, this car will give you thousands of miles of enjoyable transportation. Only $5 down and $20.41 a month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N. W. HObart 5000.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with heater. Cannot be told from new. Beautiful finish and interior. A one-owner car with exceptionally low mileage. A real buy at only $925.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

CADILLAC—1938 "60" Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage. One owner. Spotless inside and out. A real buy at only $645.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

CHEVROLET—'39 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Heater, steering shift, excellent tires, green finish, clock and good upholstery; good transportation and only $545. Car No. 674.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHEVROLET $495
1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. A one-owner care that looks and operates as good as new. Has had only the best of care. Equipped with a heater. Beautiful midnight blue finish. A real bargain at only $495. Liberal trade and easy terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET $765
1940 Sport Club Convertible Coupe. Like new maroon finish and smart tan top. As spotless as new. Beautiful condition throughout. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. This is a bargain at this low price. Liberal trade and easy terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe 4-door Sport Sedan; maroon finish, de luxe radio, heater; low mileage, perfect cond., like new. $695 for cash; private sale. SH. 7128.

CHEVROLET—1939 Four-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. One owner. Only $489. Your terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia Ave. N.W. RAndolph 9899.

CHEVROLET—1937 two-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Mechanically above average. Very clean interior. Splendid tires. A real buy in economical, sure-fire transportation. Only $295. Liberal trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
685 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 5-Passenger Coupe. Ideal for the small family. Equipped with fine heater. Unmarred black finish. Motor like new. Rubber excellent. ONLY $529. Easy G. M. A. C. terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. New finish. Washable mohair upholstery. Knee action; powerful and quiet economical motor. Must liquidate; will sacrifice, $438.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. New finish. Mohair upholstery. FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION. Many modern new-car features. Reconditioned and ready for summer driving. 30-day guarantee. $298
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

1937 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe 2-Door. Refinished in a nice black color. Upholstery has been protected with seat covers since it was new. Motor and tires are very good. See this today. $347. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1534 Pennsylvania ave. se. AT. 4314.

CHEVROLET—1938, Master De Luxe Coupe. The perfect all-purpose car. Equipped with radio. Lustrous black finish. This car will give you miles of trouble-free transportation at very little cost. Only $389. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

CHEVROLET—1939 Royal Clipper Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish; many extras. A one-owner car with very low mileage. Shows excellent care in every detail. Easy G. M. A. C. terms. Liberal trade ONLY $639.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET—1940 Town Sedan. Black finish. A one-owner car that runs and looks like new. Save first year's depreciation. Price for immediate sale, $598.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

VACATION SPECIALS

'39	PLYMOUTH, 2-Door De Luxe Sedan	$499
'37	PONTIAC, Two-Door Sedan	$379
'37	PLYMOUTH, Business Coupe	$329
'37	DE SOTO, Four-Door Sedan, One Owner	$389
'37	DODGE, De Luxe Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater	$369
'36	DODGE, De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater	$269
'36	DODGE, De Luxe Coupe	$259
'36	FORD, Two-Door Trunk Sedan	$189
'35	PLYMOUTH, 2-D. Sedan	$199

LINCOLN PARK MOTORS
141 12th St. N.E.
ATlantic 6200

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door; excellent cond.; $650. Call IVy 1264-J.

CHRYSLER—1938 Four-Door Five-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Economical Royal model. Finished in Royal blue metallique. Very clean interior. Radio and heater. $485.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHRYSLER—'38 Imperial 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, wheel shields; clean cord upholstery, gunmetal finish, fine tires and mechanical shape; only $445 today. See car No. 80.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st & N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1938 "Royal Six" four-door Touring Sedan. Turned in by the original owner. This car is in perfect condition throughout. Only $465. Liberal trade and easy terms.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

CHRYSLER—'38 Imperial Brougham; gas heater; very clean; white sidewall tires and ready to go; fine mechanically; $445. See car No. 31.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—'38 Royal Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, heater, good tires and perfect mechanically. Truly, a bargain. $465. See Car No. 100.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CROSLEY 4-passenger Sedan, good condition. Call AT. 8835

DE SOTO—'40 4-door Sedan; heater, steering shift, floating power engine, very clean cord upholstery, perfect sky-blue finish like new, and very good tires. Don't delay if you really want a nice used car; $785; trade and terms to suit. See car No. 887.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—'40 Opera Seat Coupe. Exceptional mechanical condition; immaculate inside and out. Unmarred black finish; tires like new; extra size luggage space. Just the car for the professional man. Rear seats for the occasional passengers. $695. Car No. 593.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St N.W. HObart 6000.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Black Sedan. Excellent condition; heater, new tires; cash; no dealers. CO. 3714-W.

DODGE—1938 2-door Trunk Sedan, in the best of mechanical condition; spotlessly clean broadcloth upholstery and a beautiful golden beige paint job; heater-equipped and fine tires; 30-day no-cost guarantee; $445.
EDWARD G. ADAMS CO.
822 Potomac Ave. S.E. FR. 1322.
Open Sundays.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Black finish. If you are looking for a used car that will give you the transportation and economy you want see this car today. New custom seat covers. Excellent tires. Yours today for only $348.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800

DODGE—1934 Sedan with six wheels. Dependable, economical transportation.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

DODGE $497
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Here's a beautiful one-owner car. Six months' guarantee. Name your own terms.
GARDINER MOTORS—Nash
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Metallic gray finish and exceptionally perfect mechanically car. Excellent tires, spotless interior. Price for immediate sale, yours for only $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1936 Four-Door Sedan. Only $269. E-Z terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia Ave. N.W. RAndolph 9899.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A very clean car and in splendid mechanical condition from bumper to bumper. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $5 down and the balance at only $19.71 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1938 four-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish that is in excellent condition. Sound mechanically. Equipped with heater. Very good tires. Only $425.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

DODGE—1937 Sedan; RADIO; this car was reduced for IMMEDIATE SALE; repossessed; only $225. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

FORD—'40 De Luxe Business Coupe. Perfect maroon finish. A motor that has been properly broken in. Very good tires and ready for the roads. $595 today. See Car No. 853.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD $519
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan with lustrous green finish, tires like new and powerful, smooth-running 85-h. p. motor; original seat covers; immaculate inside and out; liberal trade and terms; 30-day guarantee.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 2161.

FORD $419
1939 two-door Sedan. Very low mileage. Exceptionally fine mechanical condition. Sold with one-year written guarantee. Easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1940 Convertible Club Coupe. Beautiful gray finish. New waterproof top. This car has been driven very little by one careful owner, and reflects the perfect care it had. If you are looking for new-car transportation and appearance see it today. Save first year's depreciation. Equipped with heater. Today, special, $698.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan with sparkling Jefferson blue finish. Powerful V-8 motor and spotless interior. Carefully treated and serviced. Easy G. M. A. C. terms. ONLY $319.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

FORD—1939 Coupe, first-class condition; repossessed; SELLING FOR ONLY $329. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

FORD $745
1940 Convertible Coupe, with top like new; quiet, smooth-running motor in fine mechanical condition; has custom radio and heater; unmarked brown leather upholstery and beautiful Falkstone finish; a luxury car at a low price; 30-day guarantee; liberal trade and terms to suit.
GARDNER-STUART
804 Bladensburg Rd., N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1932 Convertible Coupe; $115.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th ST. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORDS—1935, 1936 and 1937. Your choice of body styles and colors at your price. Liberal terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia Ave. N.W. RAndolph 9899

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.95 per mo.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 2-door, good condition; MUST SELL TODAY; only $213. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'39 MERCURY 2-door De Luxe Sedan, 20,800 mi. Radio and heater. Spotless inside and out	$589
'39 PLYMOUTH 2-door De Luxe Sedan. Original black finish	$469
'38 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. Original black finish. Low mileage	$419
'40 CHEVROLET 2-door Master De Luxe Town Sedan, 9,000 miles	$619
'37 FORD 2-door Sedan. 85 h. p. Equipped with radio and heater. Specially priced at	$299
'37 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Business Coupe. Good rubber and motor	$329
'39 DODGE 2-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Custom radio. One owner	$549
'34 STUDEBAKER 4-door Sedan	$129

Schlegel & Golden
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C.
GE. 3300

FORD—1937 Convertible Coupe. Black finish, leather upholstery, equipped with heater. Quiet, powerful, reconditioned motor, excellent tires. Here is your opportunity to buy an unusual bargain at $328
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above-average condition, from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000

FORD—1932 Coupe; $115.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th ST. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD—1939 Coupe. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Like new, inside and out. Very good tires and a sound, economical-to-operate motor. This is an outstanding value in a thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed automobile. Only $389. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

HUDSON—1940 Country Club Four-Door Sedan. Golden beige finish; de luxe custom tailored interior; equipped with de luxe front and rear bumper and grill guards, radio, heater, overdrive, vacuum clutch. Lifeguard tubes and many other extras. Offered at a saving of approximately $600. Our price, $845.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

HUDSON—1936 4-door 5-passenger Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Only $275.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th ST. N.W. REpublic 0503.

HUDSON—1936 Sedan; RADIO AND HEATER; 1st class condition; priced at only $159. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

LASALLE—1937, Four-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio. Lustrous black finish with smartly appointed interior. A car that offers luxury plus economy. A truly unusual car that is excellent in every respect. Only $399. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

LA SALLE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Cadillac-built V-8 motor; black finish, spotless interior, white sidewall tires, radio and heater; you will find this a very clean car. $625. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939, Four-door Sedan. This car made automotive history. Economical to operate. A big car with luxury appointments and comfort. This car is in above average condition throughout. Sold with our famous BONAFIDE GUARANTEE—labor and materials at no additional cost to you. Only $639. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 four-door Sedan. This car offers beautiful appearance and above-average mechanical performance. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Get behind the wheel of this outstanding car and enjoy your traveling. Only $569. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MARMON—Brougham; colored folk, this is your opportunity to get a good family car for $75 cash; in good condition; nearly new tires; has to be seen to be appreciated. 4100 Ingomar st. nw. WO. 4772.

MERCURY $589
1939 4-Door Touring Sedan in new-car condition; one owner; low mileage; reflects excellent care throughout; equipped with custom radio and heater; immaculate inside and out; very liberal trade and terms to suit; 30-day guarantee.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 2161.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Club Coupe; RADIO; excellent condition; must sell at once; $575. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

MERCURY $525
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful vineyard green finish. This is a car that reflects the perfect care given it by former owner. Motor and tires are absolutely perfect. Any demonstration. Reduced for immediate sale to only $525. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

NASH—1940 Convertible Club Coupe. Fully equipped with radio and the famous Nash weathereye air-conditioning. Truly a sporty job, finished in jet black with light tan top and genuine leather interior. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Priced to sell.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

NASH—'40 4-Door Sedan. Nash weathereye control, steering shift and lock; very clean upholstery; like-new tires and perfect black finish. This car can be equipped with a double bed for the long trips. $595 and convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

NASH—1939 two-door Touring Sedan. Original black finish still carries the new-car luster. Excellent mechanical condition. Priced to sell at only $495.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 "6" 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, good tires and in very good mechanical shape. $245 today. Trade and terms. See Car No. 896.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

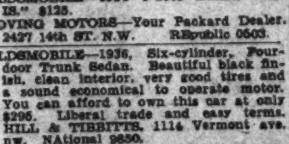
OLDSMOBILE—1939 Sedan, excellent condition; priced today at only $425. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 "8" 4-Door Sedan with heater, black finish, good tires and excellent mechanical condition. Truly a bargain at $375. See Car No. 694.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Very clean; radio, heater, seat covers, perfect black finish; ideal family transportation at only $595. See Car No. 924.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 4-door Sedan, "AS-IS." $125.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th ST. N.W. REpublic 0503.

OLDSMOBILE—1936, Six-cylinder, Four-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish, clean interior, very good tires and a sound economical to operate motor. You can afford to own this car at only $295. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.



MERCURY $650
1939 Fordor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A car that can really take it. See it today without fail. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

$9 DOWN INCLUDES TAGS & TITLE
Lifetime Guarantee

	MONTH
'33 DODGE Coupe	$8.45
'34 FORD 4-Door	$9.86
'35 FORD 2-Door	$13.37
'35 CHEVROLET Coach	$14.08
'36 FORD 4-Door	$16.89
'36 PLYMOUTH Coupe	$17.59

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 P. M.
3040 M ST. N.W.

PACKARD—'40 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, clock, fiber seat covers; very clean inside and out; good white sidewall tires, perfect gunmetal finish and in fine mechanical shape. $695. Car No. 846.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. HO. 6000.

PACKARD—1938, Model 1192, De Luxe Four-door Touring Sedan. Excellent white sidewall tires. Beautiful interior, a car you will enjoy. One that offers additional comfort plus economy. Only $525. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAtional 9850.

PACKARD—1936 Sedan; good condition; MUST SELL AT ONCE; only $189. Finance Co., 219 2d st. nw.

PACKARD $345
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. A fine example of distinctive Packard styling; dependable, 6-cylinder transportation; sparkling new finish; liberal trade and terms to suit you.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 2161.

PACKARD—1938 "120" Four-Door Five-Passenger Trunk Sedan. De luxe seat covers; radio and heater; finish and mechanical condition excellent. $549.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—'39 Super Club Coupe with radio; blue finish, very good tires; clean inside and out and perfect mechanically. $695. Car No. 407.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012

PACKARD $299
1936 "120" Cruising Sedan. Six wheels, tires like new and full de luxe equipment. A dependable, handsome car built and styled with Packard precision. Trade and terms.
STYLE MOTORS, INC.
710 14th St. N.E. FR. 4100.

PACKARD—1936 "120" four-door Club Sedan with built-in trunk. Beautiful green finish. Sound mechanical condition. Very good tires. Clean inside and out. Only $45 down, balance to suit, including tags and title.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—1940 "120" Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful like-new black finish; equipped with radio; a one-owner car with very low mileage; slip covers. Save over $500.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—1940 6-cylinder 4-door Trunk Sedan. Maroon finish. White sidewall tires. Auxiliary bumpers. Like new. Low mileage. Save $400.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Business Coupe; 4,500 miles; excellent condition; good buy for cash transaction. Mr. Miller. NA. 8333.

PLYMOUTH—'39 Roadking Sedan. Black finish, very good tires and perfect mechanically. Fine transportation at only $495. See Car No. 203.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Far above the average in condition and appearance. A car that will serve you well and you will be proud to own. Was $368; reduced to only $298. Must be seen to be appreciated.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1938, deluxe two door touring sedan. An immaculate car that is in the pink of mechanical condition. Smooth-running and economical to operate. This car will give you miles of trouble-free transportation at very little expense. Only $399. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave., N.W. NAtional 9850.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; original black finish unmarred; new tires; your chance to own this popular and economical model at our low price of $369; $69 down, $21.11 per month.
EDWARD G. ADAMS CO.
822 Potomac Ave. S.E. FR. 1322.
Open Sundays.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater. In A-1 condition. Runs perfectly. Only $245. Trade and Terms.
University Motors—Nash
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Sedan. In good running condition. Only $5 down.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Original finish. Spotless inside and out. Thoroughly reconditioned motor and in A-1 condition. Ready for those many trips you have planned for this summer. Was $278, now $238. $38 down, $14.10 a month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Sport Sedan that is spotless inside and out. Powerful economy motor like new. Tires and finish excellent. ONLY $429. Easy G. M. A. C. terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Sport Sedan in new-car condition. Beautiful green finish, like new tires and smooth-running motor. ONLY $509. Easy G. M. A. C. terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Four-Door Touring Sedan; white sidewall tires, radio, heater, seat covers. One owner. $589. Liberal terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia Ave. N.W. RAndolph 9899.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe; full price $119. E-Z terms. GEORGIA AVENUE MOTOR SALES, 3708 Georgia Ave. N.W. RAndolph 9899

SUNDAY SPECIALS

1941 STUDEBAKER Commander. A land cruiser driven 1,000 mi. by company official. Tailored seat covers; luxury appointments. Sold new for $1,185. Will sell for	$985
1937 CHRYSLER Royal 2-door de luxe touring sedan in excellent condition. Radio equipped	$335
1938 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door de luxe sedan. All new tires and custom radio	$429
1935 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door de luxe sedan. Heater equipped. Clean inside and out Low mileage. Very well taken care of	$195
1936 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door de luxe sedan with radio and heater. Fog lites; low mileage. New tires	$285
1935 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan	$129
1934 OLDSMOBILE "6" de luxe 2-door trunk sedan	$79

Easy Terms
College Park Auto Place
College Pk., Md. (Opp. M. U.) WA. 0881

VACATION SPECIALS
Guaranteed O. K.

1939 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan	$529
1938 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan	$439
1939 CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan	$499
1938 CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan	$419
1939 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Touring Sedan	$469
1939 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sport Sedan with radio	$549
1939 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coupe	$499
1939 FORD De Luxe Fordor with radio	$499
1938 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coupe	$499

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In holiday mood, Patti McCarty poses wearing a red and white striped swim-suit. One of Columbia's most promising starlets, Patti has just finished roles in "She Knew All the Answers" and "Adventure in Washington."

The Original Glamour Girl Is Back in the Movies Again

By Dee Lowrance.

Hollywood.

A FEW wisps of gray in her new bob but still chic, trim and rarin' to go at the sprightly age of 43, Movietown's first glamour girl, Gloria Swanson, returns to the Hollywood scene.

"Glorious Gloria," belle of movieland's infancy, is still the envy of Filmville. Those who knew her in the old days chorus: "Gloria looks wonderful!" Those who have never seen her before exclaim: "Is that really Gloria Swanson? Why she looks grand!"

And she does. Petite—just 5 feet 1½ inches—and slim, her face practically unlined, she makes no secret of her age. In fact, she's proud of it!

It's more than eight years since her face flashed across the screen, but the town remembers. At the "Citizen Kane" premiere, she was roundly cheered by the bleacher crowds and mobbed by the autograph hounds. The columns print her every move as excitedly as in the days when she was Hollywood's queen.

Her first day on the "Father Takes a Wife" set, where she's starring as the wife that Adolph Menjou picks, was a madhouse. Two hundred extras, grips, electricians, prop men, and sound men gave her an ovation that lasted 10 full minutes.

As for Miss Swanson, she's somewhat stunned. "I can't get over it, really," she said. "I thought they had forgotten me. It's a great place for forgetting!"

* * * *

IT would take a lot of forgetting to lose "Glorious Gloria" in the foggy past. She was Hollywood for the last 15 of her 20 years in pictures.

In the early 1920s newspapers discovered movietown. Out they came to report film news, to concoct it when there wasn't any. First, they picked on Pola Negri, but she was too bizarre and exotic for the women of America. They rose on their hind legs with resolutions condemning her allegedly loose morals, her foreign qualities.

So the press turned to Gloria. She was exotic, too, but she was lovely to look at and real American. She had a flair for showmanship, an understanding of publicity values and a cooperative nature. The press liked her.

She was working in the sophisticated comedy-dramas DeMille invented, packed with daring undress and bathtub sequences. The world was told about Gloria's golden bathtubs, her many romances, her closets filled with 200 pairs of shoes, her valuable furs and jewels, her wardrobe worth thousands of dollars. In the days when you had to have a Rolls Royce to rate as a real star, Gloria was credited with three, plus a small car for her numerous servants.

There was no end to the screeching about Swanson. Nowadays she grins about it. "I got so I didn't read the papers at all," she said as the make-up man darkened her lashes for the camera. "It made me too mad. I just went ahead and did what I wanted—let the stories fall wher they might."

* * * *

THEY fell everywher Gloria Swanson neve complained aloud when the got too imaginative. There was that publicized feud between her and Pola Negri, for instance. Both queens on the old Famous Players-Lasky studio lot, their rivalry was fanned into a purely invented flame by the press.

There was the furore over Rudolph Valentino's heart. He was supposed to be torn between Gloria and Pola. When he married another lady, the feud was carried to other fields. It made good reading at any rate.

Once, on a bet, she disguised herself in a cheap dress, a blond wig, distorted her nostrils with pellets of cotton wool and went around to the studio casting departments asking for a job. She got the polite brush-off from all of them, including her own studio. When that story broke it split the town wide open with laughter. Some of the casting directors are still rankling!

* * * *

SHE helped the legends grow. Then, as now, she had what she calls "mule blood"—an energy and enthusiasm for living, a curiosity and fondness for people and a matchless vitality.

Attractive to men, her four marriages and divorces were front-page copy. At 17 she married Wallace Beery but that lasted only a brief while. Then came a phase of domesticity that was real in fact but misrepresented by unfounded rumors. She married Herbert Somborn, the Hollywood restaurateur. With this marriage came a daughter, Gloria, now married, and an adopted son, Joseph, still in school.

When the Somborn menage split up, she fell in love with James Henri le Baily de Falaise, Marquis de la Coudraye. Hers was the first title to come to Hollywood and with it came a social leadership comparable to Mary Pickford's gracious gladhanding at Pickfair. Only the Marquise (as they soon nicknamed her) had a more continental flavor to her entertaining, gathering writers, directors, intellectuals of all sorts.

Later she divorced her nobleman and married an Irish playboy, Michael Farmer, and had another daughter, Michelle Brigit. She divorced Farmer, too, and now seems perfectly content with single blessedness.

* * * *

WHEN this daughter of a United States Army captain was 15, before she had had time to finish school, they popped her into movies. One day she visited the old Essanay Studios in Chicago, the next day she was an extra and in a few weeks playing leads in two-reel comedies.

She had wanted to be an opera star, she sang in comedies instead. Everything happened fast. By 18 she was one of Hollywood's highlights in Mack Sennett comedies, posing for the bathing suit publicity stills that remain famous. But she yearned for drama.

"I wanted to cry and wring their hearts," she explained. "But they told me to stick to my comedy knitting. I went on strike. Mack Sennett tore up my contract. I waited for a role for six months. Then I gave in. The first day I joined the new studio I was told I could have a dramatic role if I could swim. I couldn't but didn't say so.

"On a chill morning I dove 30 feet into icy water. They had to rescue me but I swam through the rest of the picture. I was scared blue the whole time. But it worked—after that I got straight dramatic roles. But I can't swim to this day!"

* * * *

BIGGER and better pictures followed—and Gloria was established. Soon DeMille starred her; she led in box-office popularity. The first "Glamour Girl" had arrived.

In 1934 she retired from pictures, returned in 1937 but nothing came of it. In the meantime she became a businesswoman in New York, head of Multiprises, a firm which promotes unusual inventions. Now she is back in Hollywood with her first love, the films.

"I'm having a wonderful time," she said. "And as 'Father Takes a Wife' is pure comedy, I feel right at home. But I don't know if I would want to make another picture after this one. I get so tired of my face—staring at it all day long making it look well for the camera. Then I go home and have to think about myself, talk to myself about myself. I'd forgotten how really self-centered you have to be to be an actress.

"When you get out in the world outside Hollywood, and meet people and see how they live and make nonmovie friends, it's hard to get back into the swim again. Movie acting is hard work. It takes all your time and all your energy—and there are so many other things to do.

"I was an actress for so long that I didn't know any other life. Now I've been free of it, it's not easy to return. Film acting is very much like hitting yourself on the head—it feels so good when it stops!"

GLORIA SWANSON

HEDDA HOPPER

It's Not the Public That Is Fickle, It's Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif., June 28.—It seems to me that what's oftenest expressed in letters I get from readers is a longing to see oldtime favorites of the theater and screen again. I wonder if the producers, in their mad rush to keep up with the trend of the times and to supply new faces, realize how loyal the public really is to old favorites.

Hollywood is a little hopped on the idea that the public is fickle—but I'm beginning to think it's not the public at all!

For instance, John L. Tock, of Grand Rapids, Mich., probably was speaking for a number of persons when he wrote me: "We, the general public, get to know and like very much those who entertain us so splendidly on the stage and screen, and it seems a shame that after a few years the producers make up our minds that we're tired of them and push newer and different faces down our throats.

"Now, I'm not saying that these new stars don't deserve the breaks they're getting, and their acting is refreshing and completely satisfactory, but gosh, what about the old friends? Don't they (the producers) think we miss them and would like to see them again? I'd like nothing better than to see Ramon Novarro on the screen again. I know he doesn't need work, but let's put him to work anyway.

"There are other stars, too—Neil Hamilton, for instance. I'm happy to have Nils Asther back again. These are all fine actors and old friends. Please give them a break—and us, too." Now that's a fair and square statement that seems to come right straight from the heart.

Miss Florence R. Duncan, of Hartford, Conn., writes: "It is rather ironic that while Hollywood gives so generously of its talents and money to so many worthy causes, these old favorites can't seem to get some kind of a foothold. I have seen and enjoyed all of them. I would like to be seeing them now."

And Miss Jennie Ling, of Altadena, Calif., wrote me recently: "I wish to thank you for saying that we are fond of the old friends on the screen. When I see May Robson, Barbara Stanwyck, Evelyn Venable, Mary Astor, Jeanette MacDonald and a host of others, it is like meeting old friends that I'm especially fond of."

Every mail brings me letters like these—letters asking why we don't see more of stars like Reginald Denny, Regis Toomey, Jimmy Gleason, etc. (Well, Regis and Jimmy, since "Meet John Doe," have been working steadily, thank you!); letters saying how good it was to catch a glimpse of Charlie Ray in "Little Bit of Heaven," with Gloria Jean; letters asking what has become of Clara Bow, Billy Haines, Mae Marsh, May McAvoy, Lois Wilson and many other favorites of yesterday.

I don't mean to suggest that there is no place for new faces on the cinema horizon. We need them, too. But we don't need as many as we get.

Can you recall the names of the new faces put under contract at Twentieth Century, Warners, RKO, or any of the studios even two years ago? Paramount had its golden circle of 13 starlets—could you name one?

Metro is different. They build up their players, and they stay with them. Look at Rooney, Garland, Gable, Garbo—11 years for her! And even longer for Lionel Barrymore. Shearer has been there from the beginning. If Metro's players have the right quality, they remain stars; if they haven't, they're soon put into supporting roles.

As long as the producers keep saying it takes more than a pretty face to make a successful screen actress, why don't they prove it, by presenting only talented newcomers? I believe firmly that there always is room in this business for a newcomer with real talent.

But there are altogether too many being foisted off on the public who have nothing but pretty faces. They consequently give weak, amateurish performances, which seem even more so by contrast with the finished work of their supporting players—who, by all rights, should be playing the leads!

And it's pretty discouraging for those players who have worked hard to perfect their acting technique to have to take a back seat for some baby-faced high school kid from Podunk, who's won a beauty contest and been lucky enough to make an impression on somebody who "Knows the right people."

I had an interesting letter some time ago from George Wallace, of Los Angeles, who gives his reasons for preferring the good old days in the theater as follows:

"One thing I loved about the old troupers—they had what it takes. When they sang, they hit every note right square on the nose. When they talked, their enunciation was perfect—you could understand them. Their voices were alive. They spoke their lines as though they meant every word they said. They didn't pull their punches when they acted, but would wade right into an emotional scene and squeeze the last drop of drama out of it.

"I'm crazy enough to think that if screen stars knew their business as well as John Drew, DeWolf Hopper, Joe Jefferson, and other immortal old timers, there would be fewer empty seats staring at the screen. The old timers needed no publicity. They stood on their own feet, fought their own fights and wrote their own tickets. They commanded respect, compelled admiration, and inspired affection . . . We on the other side of the footlights thrilled with breathless excitement, cried a little, laughed plenty in the right places, and applauded thunderously."

It's not quite fair to the newcomers, either, to give them important roles before they are ready for them. Look what happened to Nancy Kelly, Brenda Joyce, Susan Hayward, Mary Healy—all good, but all thrown into starring roles before properly seasoned.

Watching a green actor tackle the leading part is like watching an amateur walking a tight-rope; even if he doesn't fall off, it's his courage, not his talent that you admire, and your nerves are sadly frazzled by the performance. It throws a production out of balance when a raw, inexperienced player is given the lead against a background of thoroughly seasoned actors who know their business from the ground up, and it's that same lack of balance which defeats the very object for which the producers are striving. Instead of selling the fledgling to the public, they set the public yearning for the old-timers, in whose work they feel confidence, whose competence they know and trust.

Star quality isn't just an exaggerated sex appeal. It's a genuine talent schooled to interpret emotion to each member of a diversified audience, regardless of age or sex. That's why, despite all the money and effort expended on ballyhooing new faces, the public still retains its nostalgia for the old favorites.

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Theaters

Sylvia and Clemence, two acrobatic comediennes, who will be featured in the new stage revue at Loew's Capitol, opening Thursday

Out of My Mind

Family Motor Trip

By Katharine Brush

In the first place, there is the determination to get an early start in the morning. This is my father's perennial project, and he has been working on it ever since we had our first family flivver, back in 1917. It is a dream that has never come true, but hope springs eternal in the paternal breast; and this time—as usual—he wakes us all at 6 a. m., to the end that we may be dressed and fed and ready to set out by 7.

Personally, I mean well, but the trouble is that while I am gathering strength to pull myself out of bed in obedience to the paternal summons, I suddenly fall asleep again and remain asleep for another half hour. It is only when the family convenes at the breakfast table that I am missed. My brother is also missed at this time, and proves to be dead to the world again, too, and the fact of the matter is that the only person who actually shows up at the breakfast table on schedule time is my father. My mother is upstairs packing, always a big business with her.

She is also busy hiding things away in odd places for the summer; and that she is already beginning to forget where she has hidden them is proved when it develops that we have neither knives nor forks nor spoons with which to eat our breakfast. "Oh, of course, dear me, I forgot," my mother says, when challenged with this fact. "I put them away for the summer last night. Now, let me see—they must be in the third drawer of the highboy—or no, they're probably in the bottom of the cedar chest, only it's locked. Now let me see—where did I put the key?"

There are about two hours of things like this, and meanwhile the sun climbs high in the heavens; the traffic gets thick on the highways; and the breakfast coffee at our house has to be remade three times. The car is in the driveway in front, with all four of its doors—as well as the baggage hatch in the rear—standing open; and the path from the car to the front door of the house, or vice versa, is lined thickly on both sides with bags and suitcases, with baskets of fruit and rolls of blankets, and also with those mysterious and misshapen paper parcels that mothers always take with them on motor trips. Nobody ever knows what these contain, or ever finds out.

There is also a burlap bag full of potatoes to go along, and my brother's golf clubs, and a wicker hamper containing the week's wash, and a picnic lunch, and a pile of magazines, and an extra hat of my father's, and his fishing tackle, and a portable radio, and of course the dog.

It is at this point in any motor trip that I always get faint hearted and suggest that one or two of us go by train, with a lot of the luggage. Everyone is very hurt at the suggestion, however; everyone looks at me reproachfully, and says, "Now, Kay. Why, this is fun! And it's a beautiful day for a motor trip—so nice and sunny."

Nobody says "hot." Nobody says "hotter than the hinges of Hades," though this is the truth. We all just mop our brows in silence and continue lugging things out to the car—and we even try to put some of them in, amid much argument. This should go under that. No, this, I mean. Now the other one. All right, now, won't the duffle bag fit in there? Oh, dear, it's too big. Well, let's try the basket first, then, and see what happens—

We finally get everything more or less in; and although it is perfectly obvious that we have left no room for ourselves, everyone is satisfied, for the moment. Final sorties to the house are made, for final drinks of water, and to get the coats and things which have been left until the last. My mother locks the final door, which is the front one, and hides the key under the mat, where no burglar would think to look—well, anyway, no burglar ever has, in all these years. My brother appears with a sandwich which he has hastily concocted, and this reminds me that I too have worked up a considerable appetite, but nobody cares, and nobody will under any circumstances let me go back.

So, finally, we are off. That is to say, we are in the car, and we are moving down the driveway. "Eleven o'clock," my father is snorting, after consultation with his watch. My brother at the wheel is setting the mileage thing at zero. We have 437 miles to go. "Stop at the post office," says my mother. "Nobody got the morning mail. And besides," she adds, in answer to protests, "we didn't give them a forwarding address. This clinches it, and we do stop at the post office as we go through the village. We also stop at the meat market to pay a bill, and again at the grocery store, and again at the bank. . . .

We finally decide to park in the public square and be done with it, as it develops that several of us have errands at various shops round about. We scatter in four directions, and reconvene presently, one by one. I am the last to reappear, because I have broken the heel off my shoe and am limping. "Isn't there a shoemaker in this town?" I demand plaintively. "Look what I've done!" But nobody hears me, nobody pays any attention to me at all, and it seems the dog has jumped out of the car and is gone with the wind.

My father and my brother are deep in discussion of whose fault this is, and my mother is saying placatingly that the dog is probably at the laundress' house—where it appears he often goes to see another dog, and to eat a tasty shirt or apron off the line in the back yard—and my mother is saying also that we have to stop by there anyway, to pick up the week's wash, because we forgot it. We do stop by there, and we do pick up our dog and the week's washing; and furthermore the laundress' husband nails the heel back on my shoe. It is by this time 11:40. We still have 437 miles to drive today. My father is losing patience fast, and he demands, "Well, now, is there anything else? Any more errands? Any further shopping? Does anybody want to go to the dentist, by any chance?"

This hushes everybody up, and we start off. We're really off this time. Nobody will want to stop anywhere for at least another hour—although of course we will stop, prior to that. We'll stop perforce. No gasoline.

Gillette Farce, New Version, At Roadside

"Too Much Johnson," William Gillette's famous farce, will be the Roadside Theater's second production of the summer, opening tomorrow night at 8:40 for the usual two-week run.

Although "Too Much Johnson" was first presented in 1894, the Roadsiders are doing the revised version of 1912, staging and costuming it in that period, a new one to Roadside audiences.

In the role created by William Gillette will be George Farrington, as Augustus Billings. This marks the second time Mr. Farrington has essayed a Gillette role. He played "Sherlock Holmes" several seasons ago at the Roadside. Mrs. Billings, the much-deceived wife, will be played by a newcomer to Roadside, Meredith Smith, whose voice is well known to radio audiences as the hostess on WWDC's "Happiness House" program. William Zuckert, who played Sergeant Elk in last summer's mystery thriller, "The Frog," has another strong role as the title character, Johnson.

Lois Alexander, whose excellent character portrayals have been outstanding for several seasons at Roadside, will play Mrs. Batterson, the mother-in-law to end all mothers-in-law. Alice Gartrell, Richard Walsh, Maccubbin Waters and James Taylor also have major roles. Ralph S. Fowler is director. Costumes and settings have been designed by Henry C. Pearson.

Sibyl Bowan, one of the theater's foremost character delineators, who will headline the new stage bill, beginning Friday at the Earle

LEONARD LYONS' NEW YORK

New York, June 28.

The residents of the swanky summer colony in Sands Point, Long Island, were mystified a f-w days ago when they became aware of a flock of moths which suddenly made their appearance . . . One of the local employes was asked about it . . . "Oh, those moths?" he explained. "They come from over there — where the old Clarence Mackay mansion is being torn down."

LYONS

The Woollcott company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" closed its run, in Boston, recently. Doris Nolan and Edith Atwater, the glamorous gals of the cast, spent that weekend in a patriotic way. A young man who went to high school with Miss Nolan is a corporal at a camp near Boston. He wrote her, asked for the date, and brought his friend, another corporal. And so the pretty girls of Broadway were escorted by the two Army men for three evenings . . . The girls paid for their own food checks—because Army pay isn't enough to cover the entertainement of prominent young actresses. They made their own drinks—by purchasing lemons and squeezing them into bottled liquids. And on the third day, they had to pay their escorts fare back to the camp.

LABOR DEPT.: Edwin Franko Goldman conducted his 1,339th consecutive concert not so long ago, when he led the orchestra at Central Park Mall. Before the concert Goldman dined at Maison Louis—where an inquisitive young man approached his table and asked: "You're Dr. Goldman, aren't you?" . . . "Yes," the conductor admitted . . . "I just read," continued the young man with a duly respectful tone, "that you're going to conduct your 1,339th straight concert. Is that correct?" . . . "Yes," said Dr. Goldman—and the young man asked: "Monotonous, isn't it?"

TRAVEL DEPT.: When Otto, the Hapsburg pretender, arrived in Hollywood the Hungarian colony decided to honor the young man who might have been their ruler had Austria-Hungary retained its entity and monarchy . . . Emmerich Kalman, the Hungarian composer, was host at this reception. A gold throne was borrowed from MGM, and there Otto sat—while the guests were presented to him. Each guest was identified for him and each discussed the hopes for a revival of their homeland . . . "Such is the state of the world," sighed one of them, "that the Emperor should come to Hollywood, sit on a gold throne borrowed from the MGM studios and listen to a plan for establishing a federation of Danube states."

RONALD BALCOM: Norma Shearer flew to Montreal last week to speak before 75,000 people in behalf of the Victory Loan campaign. Norma, who has spoken thousands of words, flawlessly,, before the movie camera, this time fumbled and fidgeted . . . for the speech was made across the street from Westmount High School, where she once was a pupil . . . "I don't feel like a movie star," she explained to the listeners. "I used to run across this park, breathless, and afraid I'd be late for school . . . Well, I am still breathless."

Representative Joe Martin: Ray Scott, who made the new movie about China—"Ku Kan"—previewed it at the White House. The President asked him, after the showing: "How long did you work on this movie?" . . . "A long time," Scott sighed. "Four years" . . . "Yes, a long time," agreed Mr. Roosevelt. "That's one Presidential term" . . . Lucius Boomer: An unusual event will take place at your Waldorf-Astoria on July 2. David Schencker, who is resigning as head of the Investment Trust Division of the SEC, will be given a testimonial dinner by the entire Investment Trust industry . . . Boy Scouts of America: Superman, your hero, who can stop bullets with his bare chest, will ask for help this week—the help of the law courts. He'll sue a movie company and the publisher of a comics-magazine, for using his stuff without his permission.

Col. Frank Knox: Your recruiting office here is doing an amazing job. The naval men are so efficient and convincing that many of the Western Union messengers who bring wires to the office here listened to the recruiting, and enlisted in the U. S. Navy

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, June 28.—If the statement made by Harry Brandt, independent theater owner, at the recent M. P. T. O. A. convention about the big brains of the film business is as accurate as his diagnosis of poison at the box office two years ago, he'd better dream up a new reason why movies are in a rut.

Two years ago he said that Katharine Hepburn, Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Kay Francis and Edward Arnold were a few whose names then didn't mean a nickel at the box office. After his denunciation, these four seem to have done better than at any time in their careers. Hepburn made "Philadelphia Story," Crawford "A Woman's Face" and Arnold has been busy at every studio, while Dietrich made a sensational comeback.

What Mr. Brandt should have said is that double features are the big menace of the theaters. There would have been some sense to that. I don't know any producers who sit in swivel chairs and do nothing because they are afraid any change might upset their pleasant routine. The producers I know work harder than any day laborer, trying to make acceptable entertainment for the public.

But I do know people who won't go into the theaters so long as they have to sit four and five hours at a stretch when they want to see only one of the features. Furthermore, there are often two comedies, two good ones, either one of which would merit a program by itself. Usually, however, they have a comedy and a heavier drama. By the time the comedy is finished you are in a gay mood and along comes a heavy, somber story plunging you into a problem that takes away your pleasant gayety. Or you see a really worthwhile drama, serious and interesting. Before you have time to digest it a slapstick comedy is unfolding and you are not yet in the mood for it.

Many people are staying away from movies because they cannot face the overlong programs. Six months ago there were so many people out of work they didn't mind sitting in the theater hour upon hour, but today jobs are more plentiful and busy workers have to get to bed early enough to be at their jobs on time the next morning.

In the past when theater owners tried to break away from double features their patrons complained, for it's human nature to get all you can for your money. But conditions are different today. The producers have feared to take any drastic steps about double features although they have realized for a long time they are a menace. But now that the theater owners are coming around to their way of thinking I look to see this unfortunate condition eliminated, and soon.

To return to the question of Harry Brandt, William Brandt's little brother, both of whom I have known for a great many years and liked, I wonder why Harry always chooses a time when the picture business needs constructive criticism to blast it? Maybe he realizes the value of publicity, and the world has lost a great publicity man.

Mr. Brandt should really come to Hollywood and spend a little time and see what's going on at the studios. I don't think he would find the extravagant waste that he insists is going on today. In all my years in the industry, and I date back long before he ever dreamed of owning a theater, I have never seen more corners cut or more consistent economy exercised in the studios.

I still maintain that every theater owner in the country should send out questionnaires to his patrons once a month to get the opinion of the audiences on what type of pictures they want to see. These questionnaires should immediately be sent to a clearing house in Hollywood and handed to every producer. Then we would know what sort of entertainment will bring paying customers into the theaters.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 2595. Mat. 2. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. A Frank Capra Production—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe," at 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p.m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. A Frank Capra Production—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe," at 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:35. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 p.m. Brian Aherne, Kay Francis in "The Man Who Lost Himself," at 2:35, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan in "Million Dollar Baby," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also JOE LOUIS-BILLY CONN FIGHT PICTURES, at 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:20.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2461. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Frank Morgan, Kent Taylor in "Washington Melodrama," at 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. "The Nurse's Secret," with Lee Patrick, Regis Toomey, at 2:15, 5:15, 8:25. Also JOE LOUIS-BILLY CONN FIGHT PICTURES, at 3:20, 6:20, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar," at 2:30, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker and Orchestra in "You're the One," at 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day in "People vs. Dr. Kildare," at 2:15, 5:15, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. A Frank Capra Production—Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe," with Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan, at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Jimmy Lydon, Freddie Bartholomew in "Naval Academy," at 2, 3:30, 5, 6:35, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Lon Chaney, jr., Lionel Atwill, Anne Nagle in "Man-Made Monster," at 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Robert Sterling, Marsha Hunt in "I'll Wait for You," at 3:15, 5:50, 8:35. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ronald Reagan in "Million-Dollar Baby," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt in "Pot o' Gold," at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Disney Cartoon, Pluto's Playmate.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade," at 2, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman," at 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt in "Pot o' Gold," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner in "Ziegfeld Girl," at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 1 P. M. Scientifically Air-conditioned. SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL. FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS. VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM. "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING" with Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, Burgess Meredith. At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THAT NIGHT IN RIO" with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. Also "SIS HOPKINS" with Judy Canova, Bob Crosby and his Band with the Bob Cats, Jerry Colonna, Susan Hayward.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. James Stewart, Paulette Goddard "POT O' GOLD" News, Dionne Special.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air-Conditioned. Judy Garland in "ZIEGFELD GIRL," at 2:00, 4:31, 6:42, 9:03.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193. Air-Conditioned. George Brent and Martha Scott in "THEY DARE NOT LOVE," at 2:17, 4:09, 6:01, 7:53, 9:45. News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. B. Stanwyck, H. Fonda, "LADY EVE." 3, 5, 7, 9.

HIGHLAND Air-Conditioned. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Dennis Morgan, Merle Oberon, Rita Hayworth in "AFFECTIONATELY YOURS." At 2:07, 3:58, 5:49, 7:40, 9:31.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0266. AIR CONDITIONED. TODAY AT 2:00, 3:50, 5:35, 7:30, 9:20 AND 10:55 P. M. OFFICIAL PICTURE LOUIS-CONN FIGHT. Also, by popular demand, the new British Thriller "THE VOICE IN THE NIGHT" WITH CLIVE BROOK AND DIANA WYNYARD. N. Y. Daily News said "***½ Three and half stars . . . superbly produced . . . absorbing story." Boston Herald said ". . . in a class with 'Night Train.'" (Feature Film shown at 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:55 and 9:35 P. M.)

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 9600. Double Feature Program. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS" with Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward, Fay Wray. Also "TOPPER RETURNS" with Joan Blondell, Roland Young, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson.

ALEX., VA.

REED Free Parking. Phone Alex. 3445. Air-Conditioned. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas "A WOMAN'S FACE."

RICHMOND Cont. 1 P. M. Daily. Ph. Alex. 9226. Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney, "WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT." March of Time, "China Fights."

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1555

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Ample Free Parking. Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN."

LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1556. Richard Dix and Pat Morrison in "THE ROUND UP."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1129

ARLINGTON Cor Pk. & S Filmore St. OX. 2999. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "MEET JOHN DOE."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in "POT OF GOLD."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1129. Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "LADY EVE." EXCLUSIVE FIGHT PICTURES BILLY CONN VS. JOE LOUIS

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Lionel Barrymore and Lew Ayres in "PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4320. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "MILLION DOLLAR BABY." Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane. Special Added Attraction LOUIS-CONN FIGHT

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "MEET JOHN DOE." Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE LADY EVE." Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. "DANGEROUS GAME." Richard Arlen, Andy Devine.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE MAD DOCTOR." Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew. "THE MONSTER AND THE GIRL." Ellen Drew, Rod Cameron.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676. "AFFECTIONATELY YOURS." Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Completely Air Conditioned. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR," at 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0232. Free Parking. Completely Air Conditioned. Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, "MILLION DOLLAR BABY," at 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. TODAY AND TOMORROW LOUIS-CONN FIGHT FILM at 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce in "Adventure in Washington;" FRI., SAT., Don Ameche, Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W
SUN., MON., Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling;" TUES., WED., Geraldine Fitzgerald, Thomas Mitchell in "Flight From Destiny;" THURS., the Aldrich Family, Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry;" FRI., SAT. James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" WED., THURS., Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling;" FRI., Frank Morgan, Kent Taylor in "Washington Melodrama;" SAT., Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert in "Black Cat."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W
SUN. THRU WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., FRI., "Great American Broadcast," Louis-Conn Fight Pictures; SAT., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun."

Central 425 9th St. N.W
SUN., MON., "Washington Melodrama," "Nurse's Secret;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Road to Zanzibar," "Blackout;" FRI., SAT., "Power Dive," "Cyclone on Horseback."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold;" TUES., WED., Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story;" THURS., Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew in "The Mad Doctor;" FRI., SAT., Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Baby."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" WED., THURS., FRI., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" SAT., Judy Canova, Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., TUES., "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," "Topper Returns;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Nice Girl," "Missing Ten Days;" SAT., "The Great Lie," "Footsteps in the Dark."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" WED., THURS., Merle Oberon, Burgess Meredith in "That Uncertain Feeling;" FRI., Basil Rathbone, Hugh Herbert in "Black Cat;" SAT., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W
SUN., MON., Jimmy Lydon, Freddie Bartholomew in "Naval Academy;" TUES., WED., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours;" THURS., Phil Reagan, Tommy Dorsey in "Las Vegas Night;" FRI., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Pirates on Horseback;" SAT., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W
SUN., MON., TUES., Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Baby;" WED., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air;" THURS., FRI., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold;" SAT., Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford in "Washington Melodrama."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N W
SUN., MON., "The Mad Doctor," "The Monster and the Girl;" TUES., "So Ends Our Night," "Mutiny in the Arctic;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "The Road to Zanzibar;" SAT., "Sis Hopkins," "Knockout."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W
SUN., MON., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" TUES., WED., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" THURS., FRI., "Trial of Mary Dugan," "Doomed Caravan;" SAT., "Lady From Cheyenne," "Very Young Lady."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN. THRU WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Great American Broadcast;" SAT., Brian Aherne, Kay Francis in "The Man Who Lost Himself."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., James Stewart, Horace Heidt in "Pot o' Gold;" TUES., WED., Priscilla Lane, Ronald Reagan in "Million Dollar Baby;" THURS., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air;" FRI., SAT., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., James Stewart, Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl;" TUES., WED., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne;" THURS., Valerie Hobson, Conrad Veidt in "Blackout;" FRI., SAT., Cesar Romero, Mary Beth Hughes in "Ride on Vaquero."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" WED., THURS., Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling;" FRI., "Devil Dogs of the Air," "Pirates on Horseback;" SAT., "Dead Men Tell," "Washington Melodrama."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "That Night in Rio," "Sis Hopkins;" TUES., WED., "The Great Lie," "Repent at Leisure;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "Road to Zanzibar," "The Lady From Cheyenne;" Stage, FRI. NIGHT, "Ol' Fashion Amateur Nite;" SAT. NIGHT, WINX-Atlas Broadcast.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Baby;" WED., THURS., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air;" FRI., SAT., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "You're the One," "People vs. Dr. Kildare;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl;" THURS., FRI., "Devil and Miss Jones," "Rancho Grande;" SAT., "Ride, Kelly, Ride," "Mad Doctor."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Lady Eve," "Dangerous Game;" TUES., WED., "Sis Hopkins," "Washington Melodrama;" THURS., FRI., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade;" SAT., "Thieves Fall Out," "They Met in Argentina."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" TUES., WED., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours;" THURS., FRI., Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane in "Million Dollar Baby;" SAT., "I'll Wait For You," "Pirates on Horseback."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Adam Had Four Sons," "Topper Returns;" TUES., WED., THURS., "True Confessions," "Robin Hood;" FRI., SAT., "The Sea Wolf," "The Bad Man."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane in "Million Dollar Baby;" WED., THURS., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold;" FRI., SAT., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Brian Aherne, Kay Francis in "The Man Who Lost Himself;" TUES., WED., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "That Night in Rio;" THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "People vs. Dr. Kildare;" FRI., "The Saint's Vacation," "Pirates on Horseback;" SAT., "Under Age," "Thieves Fall Out."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl;" TUES., WED., Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "Penny Serenade;" THURS., Dennis Morgan, Merle Oberon in "Affectionately Yours;" FRI., Melvyn Douglas, Merle Oberon in "That Uncertain Feeling;" SAT., "Missing Ten Days," "Lady From Louisiana."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., George Brent, Martha Scott in "They Dare Not Love;" TUES., Arthur Kennedy in "Strange Alibi;" WED., Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper in "Her First Beau;" THURS., FRI., Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "Penny Serenade;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Dennis Morgan, Merle Oberon in "Affectionately Yours;" TUES., WED., Judy Garland, James Stewart in "Ziegfeld Girl;" THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" SAT., Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper in "Her First Beau."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN. THRU WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Great American Broadcast;" SAT., Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew in "Reaching for the Sun."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare;" TUES., WED., "Pot o' Gold," Louis-Conn Fight Pictures; THURS., FRI., Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling;" SAT., William Boyd in "In Old Colorado."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., "The Lady Eve," Louis-Conn Fight Pictures; TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Alice Faye in "That Night in Rio;" THURS., "Mr. District Attorney," "Cowboy and the Blonde;" FRI., Gene Autry in "The Singing Hills;" SAT., Laraine Day, Robert Young in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar;" WED., THURS., Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X;" FRI., SAT., "Pirates on Horseback," "Sis Hopkins."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold;" TUES., WED., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Man-Made Monster," "Horror Island;" WED., THURS., "So Ends Our Night," "Double Date;" FRI., "The Phantom Submarine," "Knockout;" SAT., "Pals of the Pecos," "Shot in the Dark."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve;" TUES., WED., "Honeymoon for Three," "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance;" THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" SAT., "Round-Up," "Golden Hoofs."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., "Voice in the Night," Louis-Conn Fight; FRI., SAT., "The Devil Bat," "The Villain Still Pursued Her."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Baby;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold;" THURS., FRI., "Invisible Ghost," "King of the Zombies;" SAT., "Pirates on Horseback," "Naval Academy."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Richard Dix, Patricia Morison in "The Round-Up;" MON., TUES., Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn in "The Devil and Miss Jones;" WED., THURS., Cary Grant, Irene Dunne in "Penny Serenade;" FRI., "Rookies on Parade," "The Cowboy and the Blonde;" SAT., "Melody for Three," "Cyclone on Horseback."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Cary Grant, Irene Dunn in "Penny Serenade;" TUES., WED., THURS., Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio;" FRI., SAT., "Stagecoach War," "Tall, Dark and Handsome."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., "Mad Doctor," "The Monster and the Girl;" TUES., WED., Martha Scott, William Gargan in "Cheers for Miss Bishop;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Jack Oakie in "Great American Broadcast;" SAT., "Robbers of the Range," "Scattergood Pulls the Strings."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne;" TUES., WED., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "People vs. Dr. Kildare;" THURS., FRI., Judy Canova, Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins;" SAT., "Colorado," "Life With Henry."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
SUN., MON., Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan in "Affectionately Yours;" TUES., WED., Alan Mowbray, Donald McBride in "Footlight Fever;" THURS., Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie in "Thieves Fall Out;" FRI., SAT., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air;"

Reed Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face;" WED. THROUGH SAT., Ray Milland, William Holden in "I Wanted Wings."

Richmond Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll at Night;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard in "North West Mounted Police;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Victor McLaglen, Patsy Kelly in "Broadway Limited."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "I'll Wait for You," "Man-Made Monster;" TUES., WED., "Strawberry Blonde," "Go West;" THURS., FRI., "The Singing Hills," "Country Fair;" SAT., "Sheriff of Tombstone," "Mutiny in Arctica."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Stewart, Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold;" WED., Margaret Lockwood, Barry Barnes in "Girl in the News;" THURS., FRI., Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn in "Million Dollar Baby;" SAT., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN. THROUGH WED., Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."

Waldorf Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne;" TUES., WED., Eddie Foy, jr., June Clyde in "Country Fair;" THURS., FRI., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "South of the Border;" SAT., "Young Bill Hickok," "Las Vegas Nights."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN. THROUGH WED., Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Priscilla Lane, Ronald Reagan in "Million Dollar Baby."

Theaters

Don Ameche, Mary Martin and Oscar Levant (left to right, above), in a jovial scene from "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," opening July 4 on the screen at the Earle.

Robert Taylor, Mary Howard and Brian Donlevy, in the usual direction (above), in "Billy the Kid," next screen attraction at Loew's Capitol, opening Thursday

Jeffrey Lynn and Philip Dorn (left and right, above), as they will be seen in "Underground," the Fourth of July screen feature at the Metropolitan Theater

Edna May Oliver, in "Drums Along the Mohawk," chief feature of the bill at the Open-Air Theater, beginning today

Charlie Chaplin in "The Immigrant," one of the comedies in the Chaplin Film Festival, now on the screen at the Little Theater

Which of These Sixty Are the Coming Stars?

One Guess Is Almost as Good as Another, But What Mr. Coward Calls 'Star Quality' Is Something as Elusive as It Is Rare

By Nelson B. Bell

"I CALL IT 'STAR QUALITY.' An actor either has it or he hasn't. If he hasn't, there is not much he can do about it, except perfect the technique of speech, movement and timing and follow the instructions of his director, either stage or screen. He then, no doubt, will become a valuable supporting player, who, in time, may even aspire to featured roles. But his name, in all probability, never will go up in lights."

The conversation concerned that invisible line that separates the great from the near-great in the theater. The speaker was Noel Coward, more or less evading the question of precisely what "star quality" is. It is doubtful if anyone can define it with conclusive finality. Certainly it is no single attribute upon which the casual mental finger can be unerringly placed.

"Star quality", is, first of all dynamic. It is that occasional endowment of human magnetism that commands attention and interest, in combination with all those other endowments any actor must possess—looks, voice, "bearing," something of ease and grace and dignity and the ability to set off a wardrobe effectively, from sports togs to white tie and tails. Those without it will fail to "project" from stage, screen, public rostrum or pulpit. Those who have it, as Mr. Coward pointed out to your emissary in his dressing room that night, will be the stars of their chosen calling, who will be remembered when thousands of others are not even noticed except as so many negligible entities, if not nonentitles, in a mass of humdrum humanity.

"Star quality" must be an extremely nice quality to own.

Think of Some Actors from One to Ten

THE MATTER IS BROUGHT UP now only because the Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the cinema trade journals, in one of its more troublesome moments has posed a perplexing problem for its subscribers both in and out of the industry. Publisher Martin Quigley and Editor Terry Ramsaye, both pioneers in their field, are annoyingly ardent, as was remarked in a recent daily column, in their exhortations that the names of ten screen players be selected from a list of 60 as the ones that "seem to promise most for development to topmost rank for the marquee names to come." The marquee is that blazing billboard surmounting the entrance to the theater upon which the stars' names are spelled out in electric light bulbs.

The Messrs. Quigley and Ramsaye should have known better. If they themselves, the producers, the directors and the box-offices have not been able to pick ten stars from the list, how in sixty can we!

There will be no point to all this in the eyes of the reader, of course, unless he is apprised of the identities of the presumable eligibles. Sixty names are, needless to say, quite a squad of names, but here they are:

Desi Arnaz, Lucille Ball, Lee Bowman, Eddie Bracken, Betty Brewer, Joan Carroll, John Carroll, Mildred Coles, Dorothy Comingore, Jackie Cooper, James Craig, Dan Dailey, jr., Laraine Day, Philip Dorn, Ellen Drew, Betty Field, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Virginia Gilmore, Bonita Granville, Kathryn Grayson, Virginia Grey, Anne Gwynne, Jon Hall, Stirling Hayden, Louis Hayward, Rita Hayworth, William Holden, Tim Holt, John Hubbard, Mary Beth Hughes.

Don't go away, that's only the half of it:

Ruth Hussey, Gloria Jean, Brenda Joyce, Nancy Kelly, Arthur Kennedy, Veronica Lake, Carole Landis, Joan Leslie, Jeffrey Lynn, Victor Mature, Douglas McPhail, Ann Miller, Peggy Moran, Dennis Morgan, Patricia Morison, Edmond O'Brien, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Paige, John Payne, June Preisser, Robert Preston, Ronald Reagan, Jean Rogers, Ann Rutherford, John Shelton, Anne Shirley, Robert Stack, Gene Tierney, Ruth Warrick and Marjorie Woodworth.

Our Ten Nominations—and the Reasons

SEVERAL OF THESE, we blushingly confess, these habitually screen-gazing eyes have never seen. Others have been before the cameras so long that in their very length of service there is the implication that stardom would have overtaken them by now, were it on its way in their direction. In the matter of these delicate deletions, we shall name no names.

Trying to bear in mind all that "star quality" embraces, the ten we nominate as future sources of profit to the power companies are these, not necessarily in the order of their listing:

1. LUCILLE BALL	6. BETTY FIELD
2. LEE BOWMAN	7. RITA HAYWORTH
3. EDDIE BRACKEN	8. WILLIAM HOLDEN
4. DOROTHY COMINGORE	9. RUTH HUSSEY
5. PHILIP DORN	10. ROBERT PRESTON

Lucille Ball is an arresting young woman very difficult to overlook on any screen. Her assignments to date, it seems to me, have not been commensurate with her versatile abilities.

Lee Bowman always gives a good account of himself, whether serious or flippant. David Niven, for example, had no better start.

Eddie Bracken is a dependable and distinctive young actor, as he has proved on both stage and screen.

Dorothy Comingore, although only in Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" on the screen, obviously has what it takes.

Philip Dorn is an up-and-coming, forceful young actor. You will see him next week in "Underground."

Betty Field, like Eddie Bracken, already has proved her worth both on the boards and before the cameras.

Rita Hayworth, on the strength of her performance in "Blood and Sand" alone, by now must be on the brink of stardom without outside help.

William Holden is a consistently good young actor, getting steadily better as he goes along.

Ruth Hussey is another who is on the brink, unless all signs fail.

Robert Preston, in his very early 20's, is going fast enough to get there soon.

And that reminds me. I wish all of these young people would hurry just a little in fulfilling these prophesies—or not. Our life expectancy, at the moment, is not more than 25 or 30 years!

Visiting Drama Critic Finds Fear Greatest Influence in Hollywood Today

By Richard Watts, jr.

Hollywood, June 28.—Every time I visit the celluloid city I have the embarrassing feeling that I am being something of a spiritual fifth columnist.

Every one is so pleasant and helpful and obliging and the hospitality is so generous that it strikes me as singularly ungrateful on my part to go around attempting to provide aid and comfort for the stage and confusion to the upstart cinema opposition.

Nevertheless, putting all such scruples and squeamishness behind, I must say that my impressions remain essentially unchanged. It still is impossible to avoid the feeling that fear is the great common denominator of Hollywood. It is fear which is chiefly responsible for the rigid and iron-bound caste system prevailing hereabouts; fear of the successful to be seen with the unsuccessful lest failure, too, prove catching; fear of the highly paid to be seen with the moderately paid, lest even a smaller salary check turn out to be contagious. Fear eats into the hearts of the men and women rising to stardom as utterly as it overwhelms the falling star in his descent.

Then there is that peas-in-the-pod process, particularly noticeable among the girls. Cinema scouts are constantly on the watch for attractive young women, especially in the theater, and when they encounter one of individuality and personal attractiveness they leap upon her and carry her off to Hollywood amid honeyed words.

Apparently she has been hired because of that individuality and personal attractiveness, but as soon as she reaches the environs of Los Angeles she is turned over to the Westmores or their equivalent, and the greatest of determination and ingenuity is employed to destroy the individuality and reduce the newcomer to the customary mold.

The result is that after most of the young actresses have been in town a few months it is virtually impossible to tell them apart. They get to be so much alike that even their leading men cannot tell just which ones they are playing opposite. I have it on the word of an excellent actor, who has already got himself in enough trouble through his honesty and therefore will remain anonymous, that he was once in a film containing five prominent ingenues and never could remember which one he was playing a scene with.

It likewise continues to be my impression that the only people who get genuine creative satisfaction from their work here are the directors and the technical men.

The actors get what is for most of them a pretty satisfactory substitute for creative satisfaction in the worldwide fame, the fancy homes, the goldfish existence and the money, and the majority of the writers find a perfectly comforting consolation in the money, the Lotusland accommodations and the dreamy feeling that they will turn out their great masterpieces next week.

But the directors and the technical men are working in a medium that belongs to them and in which they can do interesting and original work, and it is easy to see why they have an honest pride in their achievements and the potentialities of their labor that supplies the only real dignity which is to be found in the realms of cinema manufacturing.

It is only fair to add, also, that there are a certain number of actors who find a reasonable amount of creative satisfaction in their medium, but they are almost certain to be players without a stage background, and even they are given to brooding about how they could manage the more difficult theater.

That somehow brings me back to the inevitable subject of fear. I do not believe that those screen actors who are always talking about their plans to do another play some time are speaking hypocritically or dishonestly. I think that they mean what they say at the exact time they are saying it. The only trouble is that they soon begin to worry about what might happen to them if they did carry out their avowed determination, about the chances of failure in New York and the resulting blow to their prestige in Hollywood, about their own possible inability to act before an audience again or to perform satisfactorily without chalk marks and retakes.

Whereupon fear and the instinct of self-protection triumph and the actor decides to put off for a season or so that return to Broadway. Once upon a time he blamed the postponement on the New York drama critics and their unfairness to Hollywoods stars. The recent notice given some of the returning exiles have destroyed any such alibi.

Another fascinating phenomenon of Hollywood life is the jealous local patriotism of the film columnists.

When an actor returns to the stage, or even when he dares to suggest that there is something to be said for the theater and for acting before an audience, the columnists do not merely disagree with him. They rage and scream and tear their hair and shout imprecations, crying out that the fellow is a traitor and an ingrate and deserves the scorn and contempt of all decent people. The thought that there is some place for acting and the dramatic art save Hollywood, and a theatrical medium save the film, is subversive, indecent, disloyal and unpatriotic.

If, despite the threats and the indignation, the foolish creature actually does go off to Broadway and then dares to return to California some day, he must not merely come back hat in hand and with due humility. He must grovel, beat his breast, put on sackcloth and ashes and cry out that he has sinned grievously and won't do it again. And he must be pretty careful about his talk in the future.

That, however, does not mean that Hollywood is unimpressed by Broadway triumphs. With a singular lack of confidence in its own judgment, the cinema industry will take the theater's word about actors, playwrights and plays with pathetically complete credulity.

Upon innumerable historic occasions it has allowed good prospects within its grasp to escape its golden tentacles and rush off to the Manhattan showshops until a good critical notice or an extra encore has persuaded its hierarchs that these refugees may have had talent after all, whereupon they are hired back again at several times the price they might have captured when they were in the old home town to start with. Hollywood never knows what to do with any one until Broadway has told it, and even then it is likely to be pretty clumsy about the whole thing. It has a hideous inferiority complex and its feeling of defeatist confusion is never more clearly shown than by its clumsy attempts to seem patronizing toward the theater.

Kain Orchestra To Stay Season At Glen Echo

When boy meets girl these hot summer evenings, if they are wise, they'll go straight to Glen Echo Park, where they can dance as much as they like in the breeze-swept Spanish Garden ballroom. Ten giant electric fans are placed all along the ballroom floor. The powerful breeze kicked up by these small cyclones remind us seafarin' men of a small nor'wester comin' in from the sea.

The Spanish Garden dancers will be delighted to learn that Maestro Paul Kain and his talented crew have signed for the second half of this 1941 season. That means they will have their favorite brand of jive tunes all season long.

Visitors to Glen Echo Park often remark that the architecture and the carnival atmosphere remind them of the recent New York World's Fair. This, of course, is no coincidence. The improvements and remodeling of the park in preparation for last season cost over $100,000, and were inspired by the New York spectacle. New visitors won't find the famous trylon or perisphere, but they'll find a delightful "Festival of Fun," completely modern and streamlined, with a choice of more than 50 different amusement attractions and rides, the finest swimming pool and sports center in the entire East, and two magnificent cafes.

Has Protege

Mary Martin, feminine star of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" has a protege. She is Margie Garland, former pupil in Mary's dancing school in Weatherford, Tex.

Fell for Hollywood, Opera Star Admits

Rise (Ree-sa) Stevens literally "fell" for Hollywood. Completing a test scene with Nelson Eddy, with whom she appears in "Chocolate Soldier," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Miss Stevens dashed to her dressing room to inspect her first portraits.

Just as she approached the door of her dressing room the Metropolitan star slipped and fell to the floor. All hands rushed to assist her. Fortunately there wasn't even a bruise.

Not New to Her

Madeleine Carroll, who costars with Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon," has been in the Portuguese capital twice within the last year.

Laugh-Mystery Holiday Bill At Cross Roads

Cross Roads Theater will present "Reserve Two for Murder," a comedy mystery, every night at 8:40, from Tuesday, July 1, through Sunday, July 6. This combination rib-tickler and spine-tingler has been selected this year by Producers Hohein, Linger and Hohein as the one comedy-mystery with which Cross Roads each summer spikes its schedule of light, modern comedies. "Young April," starring Gordon Gray, will play for the last time tonight.

Contrary to usual practice at Cross Roads, "Reserve Two for Murder" is being staged by Howard F. Wentworth without benefit of a single "starring" actor. The cast is headed by a six pointed star comprising some of the best featured players in the Cross Roads company. The male players are William Draper and Sidney Bassler—both old-time Cross Roadsters — Mr. Draper as a Chinese detective, and Mr. Bassler in another of his heavy roles, and James Gleason, who played the annoyed and annoying neighbor in "George Washington Slept Here." On the distaff side are Ruth May, who returns after a year's absence from the barn's stage; Evelyn Wynn Porter, who portrays an irritating brat, and Cleone Pollard, of wide experience in acting and dramatic instruction around the country.

As a mystery, it would be unwise to reveal any details of "Reserve Two for Murder" and thereby destroy the effect of the play. The entire action takes place in the theater and, by a clever ruse, the authors have brought a part of the audience into direct participation.

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Science

Yolk of Eggs Will Rebuild Worn Bodies

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

New York,—A mysterious substance present in the yellowish yolk of eggs is a new medical tool for "rebuilding" the bodies of worn out soldiers and civilians, it was learned today from Columbia University.

Feeding the yolk of eggs in the form of a specially prepared powder increased the weights of the bodies of a number of men and women.

This discovery was made by Dr. Alfred Steiner, of the Department of Medicine of Columbia University and the New York welfare hospital. It opens the way for "rebuilding" soldiers who have lost weight in arduous military operations.

Feeding egg yolk powder, a material very easy to carry even in military airplanes as "feather weight" rations, results in the increase of body weight by some unexplained process, according to Dr. Steiner.

The experimental treatments were given to patients of arthritis and certain diseases of the kidney. They were so arranged that some of the patients were given high caloric foods, which normally add to body weight quickly, and plenty of the known vitamins.

Discrepancy Noted

Other patients were given the same caloric energy in the form of egg yolk powder. Hence as far as the caloric values, the heat producing power, was concerned the two diets were equal.

Nevertheless, there was no increase in body weight among those who had been fed the ordinary weight-increasing diet, while those fed the yolk powder gained more than a pound per week.

Dr. Steiner states in his report to the American Medical Association's official organ, "A substance other than caloric intake plays a part in the gain in weight induced by feeding of egg yolk powder."

What can this unknown substance be? The most significant answer was suggested by a distinguished biochemist at the Cancer Research Institute of Columbia University:

"Dr. Steiner's substance, most probably, is biotin, or vitamin H, a member of the B-family vitamins, which we know to be a powerful stimulator of cell growth. In the yellow of eggs we have this biotin, and in the white of eggs there is a material which checks the action of biotin. The whole balance wheel of life is in the eggs."

New Shock Treatment Developed

New methods for preventing and promptly curing fatal "shock" associated with war wounds are being developed by two Canadian scientists.

These methods are based upon a new theory of the cause of "shock," the perilous condition produced by wounds such as incurred in war and accidents, by Drs. Hans Selye and Christiane Dosne, of McGill University, Montreal.

They aim at supplying to the human body adequate amounts of certain chemicals, such as concentrates of vitamins, hormones and enzymes, to resist the chemical effects of wounds.

Drs. Selye and Dosne have investigated the cause of "shock" by laboratory tests on monkeys.

They have come to the following explanation:

The real cause of "shock," which kills the person unless promptly treated, is chemical starvation of the whole body.

That is to say, suddenly the body loses its supply of vitally necessary materials, such as certain vitamins, hormones and so on. The normal supply is "stolen."

When wounds occur, the injured tissues try to keep themselves in good condition by using up a great deal of the body's chemical provision, blood sugar, for example, is used up rapidly.

This drain accounts for the general collapse, "shock."

Such famous medical scientists as Dr. George W. Crile, of the Cleveland clinic, have investigated the problem of "shock," because of its importance during war, and in all surgical conditions always.

One theory of the cause of "shock" was that it results from loss of blood, and that means loss of body's water, salt, iron and what not. But the Canadian scientists produced the condition of total collapse, even when the wound was artificially prevented from bleeding.

Nor could any "poisonous" materials be obtained from the injured tissues. Hence the explanation was devised that it was the stealing of certain chemicals by the wounded tissues that produced the dangerous condition.

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Mail to 1907 Washington Boulevard, CHICAGO, ILL.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Two tournaments, featuring players a shade below master strength, are scheduled to get under way early next month. At Ventnor City, New Jersey, a local player will be among those competing. Ariel Mengarini, former District champion and 21-year-old Capital City C. C. ace, will compete for the first time against some of the best talent from New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. Robert Durkin, Milwaukee starlet who boasts only 17 summers, will also make his debut in this event. The tourney is scheduled to commence July 5, and several local fans are expected to journey northward to witness some of the play.

The twentieth annual congress of the Southern Chess Association begins on July 3 at the Hotel Biltmore, Atlanta, Georgia. A tourniment is staged to determine the association's titular holder, and three minor tournaments graded as A, B, and C round out the program. No players from Washington are expected to participate.

Local Activities

The National Archives Chess Club's championship fray is nearing its end, and has developed into a contest between present champion Arthur E. Kimberly and Arthur H. Leavitt for titular honors. The two have yet to play their two scheduled games, but at the moment the advantage rests with Leavitt, who possesses a half-game lead. Kimberly recently won the club's first rapid transit tourney, and was awarded a pocket chess set for his accomplishment. The standings in the championship event:—

Players	W.	L.	Players	W.	L.
A. L'vitt ..	16	2½	W. Stone	4	10
A. K'erly .	15½	2½	M. Huston ...	4	10
W. K'gan..	15½	4½	N. Blake	3	10
K. M'den .	9	7	L. Taube	2	8
P. H'old'er.	5½	8	W. Colket ...	1	8
W. P'deas .	3½	8½			

The Washington Chess Divan and the Federal Security Chess Club braved the heat last week to the extent of engaging in formal match play. At the Divan, too, an impromptu Kriegspiel tournament was staged and won by Kenneth Stubbs, visiting Capital City player. Stubbs defeated N. P. Wigginton and F. W. F. Gleason both of whom, in turn, won from C. Ragsdale. William Clark acted as referee for all the engagements.

Vincent L. Eaton continues to pace the group in Paul Morphy Chess Club's championship tournament, and looms as the almost certain champion. Play has, however, slowed up somewhat in recent weeks.

Edward C. Lloyd, former California player now residing in Washington, has the distinction of being the only player to emerge undefeated from the first two series of The Post's Trophy Tourney. Lloyd crushed his opposition in the seventh class and was promptly promoted to the third group where he repeated his success. The appended gamelet, in which Dallas S. Burch was the victim, illustrates well his aggressive tactics. It remains to be noted that Mr. Lloyd in the third series of tournaments shall contest in the strongest group of players.

	E. C. Lloyd	D. S. Burch
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	B-B4	Kt-KB3
3	P-Q4	Kt-B3
4	Kt-KB3	P-Q3
5	Kt-Kt5	P-Q4
6	KPxP	KKtxP
7	KtxKBP	KxKt
8	Q-B3 ch	K-K3
9	Kt-B3	Kt-Kt5
10	Castles	P-B3
11	Q-K4	Q-B3
12	P-QR3	Kt-R3
13	KtxKt	PxKt
14	QxQP ch	K-K2
15	R-K	Kt-B2
16	RxP ch	B-K3
17	QxP	K-Q3
18	BxB	KtxB
19	QxR	B-K2
20	Q-Q5 ch	K-B2
21	RxKt	Q-B
22	R-B6 ch	Resigns

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

The uninitiated who imagine that bridge declares a summer moratorium should consider the schedule for this week. On Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham the District master pair contest opens under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League; then two days later the same scene shifts to Annapolis for the annual tournament at Carvel Hall. Both occasions are master point events of some magnitude. Neither time nor temperature affect the paper chase for A. C. B. L. certificates.

Taking these events in order of occurrence—the masters meeting is open to any qualified point-holder in the American Contract Bridge League, but because it is held in the middle of the week only neighboring experts manage to attend. It is less happily timed in this respect than the Saturday-Sunday Maryland master game. Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman now hold the District master title—and the Maryland, as well.

The game is played in two sessions; with finals on June 18. Besides the master section proper, there is another section for holders of convertible points; also a straight open duplicate game for members sans points, and for those who cannot date up two weeks in advance. Among bridge associations the Washington League is unique in that it caters to "the masses" instead of coddling its experts. President Hamlin, though a star performer himself, holds firmly that bridge is an amateur game.

The Carvel Hall-Annapolis tournament is the shooting cracker in the A. C. B. L. because it always opens on the Fourth of July. The extra holiday is utilized for that rare event, a men's pair game, thus our leisure class (meaning the ladies) must share the stage with hard-working males. Both games are run concurrently as a Friday matinee. Defenders are Mrs. Mary and Miss Thelma Goodstein and Waldemar von Zedwitz and S. Garton Churchill. All are local players except von Zedtwitz, of New York.

Mrs. Edward Behrend, Baltimore, and Stanley O. Fenkel, Philadelphia, are the defenders in the mixed pair contest on Friday night. The game will be finished in one session this year instead of in two, as it was in the last annual when the winners led both rounds, though they were playing in a first-time partnership.

Open pairs will be played, with a qualifying session in the afternoon and finals Saturday evening, Samuel Wessel and Lester Mayer, Philadelphia, defending. Another Quaker City group won the match for teams. This event will be run through two rounds on Sunday. Current title holders are Mrs. B. M. Golder, Simon Becker, Charles Solomon, and Fenkel, who achieved two wins.

Conducted by the American Contract Bridge League, with Russell J. Baldwin directing, the Carvel Hall tournament is sponsored by three associations. They are the Washington and Maryland League and the Women's League of Baltimore. While the Philadelphia group does not appear as an official sponsor, it never-the-less attends in large numbers. Superexpert Charles H. Goren will head the delegation again this year; his partner in the mixed event will be Mrs. H. C. White, of Washington. Tournament Manager William Cheeks, of this city, reports that local players are unusually prompt in enrolling, the list is a veritable Who's Who in bridge in the Capital.

A pick-up District foursome captured the team trophy in the southern Pennsylvania tournament in York last week-end, thus adding a number of master points to the local treasury. Made up just an hour before starting, the winning quartet consisted of Mrs. W. Scott Athey, Leroy Thurtell, Mrs. H. C. White and Tobias Stone, the latter partnership never having played together before. The game was won in a play-off with the Henry Kreiders, Mrs. B. M. Golder and C. Solomon, the champions taking six out of eight boards.

Playing 24 matches in each session, the runners-up led with the first 17 boards, while the local team trailed along ninth with only 11. This state of affairs was exactly reversed during the finals, giving each team 28 boards. In the play-off the Thurtell foursome really showed its mettle. There were 13 foursomes in the game, including two strong Philadelphia outfits and the leading Baltimore line-up.

Other York events went to Mrs. Golder and Solomon, winners of the opens, while Mr. Golder and Goren finished runners-up; Mrs. Behrend, playing with W. Pearson, also of Baltimore, was top in the mixed pair, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell and E. Ellenbogan, runners-up. Capital partnerships were conspicuous by their absence in both games, while the women's match was attended by only one local pair, Mrs. Athey and Mrs. C. W. Boyce.

The Fourth of July, plus the Annapolis tournament, will cause the Friday Afternoon Club at the Kennedy-Warren to be closed this week, games resuming next Friday, July 11.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League entertained again for its escorts when the second evening game was held last Thursday at the Euclid Studios.

There is a report that the ladies are going to keep records of personal percentage scores, but rumor failed to state whether coed games would be included, or if records would be limited to strictly feminine ones. Out of three previous affairs, Mrs. Peyton Blamire won two, playing once with Mrs. C. Meissner and once with Mrs. T. M. Boyle. In the June matinees match, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. C. W. Boyce made top. The last evening game Thursday was too late for this column.

In a local game played last week, boards No. 1 to No. 8 produced five slam hands that failed to be bid by the majority of the pairs that held them. This is an unusual record in duplicate bridge with its necessity for precision. Of course, not all slams were biddable, depending as they did on more than one finesse. The following hand, where everything "works," shows the value of intermediates.

North
S—K 9 6 4
H—5 4
D—J 8
C—9 7 6 5 4

West
S—8 3 2
H—Q 7 3 2
D—A K 7 4 3
C—J

East
S—10 7 5
H—K J 10 6
D—Q 5 2
C—A 10 8

South
S—10 7 5
H—A 9 8
D—10 9 6
C—K Q 3 2

Board No. 5, North-South vulnerable, East-West not vulnerable; North dealer.

After North's pass, all East players opened the bidding. A prejudice against bidding notrump when holding a four-card major suit and an equally strong bias against the major itself as an opening resulted in several bids of 1 club. West showed his diamonds, partner then bidding notrump or hearts. Out of five pairs holding the East-West cards, two pairs arrived at 4-heart contracts, in the remaining partnership, East played the hand at 3 notrump; all declarers made six.

To bid a slam on these cards would be extremely hazardous, since it depends not only on the spade finesse, but also on the two light queens filling in those suits. The jacks and 10-spots pad the hand. If South leads clubs against a notrump contract, West's jack wins the trick if South leads low.

In answer to a request from Gen. Charles de Gaulle, of the Free French Forces, the British-American Ambulance Corps early this spring raised 2,000 decks of used cards, sent in by bridge players throughout the country. These cards were shipped, along with hundreds of other articles and much medical equipment. All supplies were aboard the steamship Zamzam, which was sunk in the South Atlantic on April 17.

In an attempt to replace the lost material, the ambulance corps makes a plea for additional donations. The Free French soldiers are still in urgent need of cards. Send any you can find around the house—or buy new decks—to British-American Ambulance Corps, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City; address James Imbrie, jr., executive secretary, from whom the plea comes.

Hobbies

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The present popular requirements for a forcing two-bid which both partners must keep rolling until a game is reached, unless a penalty double intervenes are a minimum of 4½ honor tricks and a total of more honor tricks than losers.

Ely Culbertson's two-bids are forcing even with a part-score. The only time you may pass is when the intervening opponent overcalls and you hold less than one honor trick. Here are the responses he advises:

Holding one honor trick or less and no biddable suit, bid two no trump. Holding any six-card suit or a five-card suit headed by the king or queen, jack, bid your suit. Holding adequate trump support and about one honor trick or more, make a single raise. (Holding more than the strength required for a raise and also holding a biddable suit, bid your suit and raise later. With a biddable suit and a minimum raise, raise.) Holding five trumps or four trumps headed by the queen, no singleton and no card higher than a queen, make a double raise. This is a warning limit bid, showing trump support only.

Holding one-and-a-half honor tricks bid any biddable suit or bid three no trump.

Holding two-and-a-half honor tricks bid four no trump, but prefer to show a biddable suit first.

Holding three honor tricks, including at least one ace, bid five no trump, but prefer to show a biddable suit first.

The deal shown in today's box was played about the time P. Hal Sims wrote his exciting book "Money Contract," which was published in 1932. North and South went to four spades, but no higher, starting with a two bid. Here is what master Sims said of South's responses:

"Three clubs shows no great strength, but merely a biddable suit of five cards in length, headed by king, or queen-jack.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

North
♠ A K Q 7 5
♡ A K J
♢ K Q J 9 6
♣ None

West
♠ 3
♡ Q 7 5
♢ A 8 7 5 4
♣ 10 9 8 2

East
♠ 10 9 6 2
♡ 10 8 4 3
♢ 2
♣ A J 5 4

South
♠ J 8 4
♡ 9 6 2
♢ 10 3
♣ K Q 7 6 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♢	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 2 ♢.

"Three spades reveals no particular values. It is purely a preference bid.

"Declarer goes no further than four spades, and even though the hand may result in a slam he should refuse to make the try. With an abnormal distribution in diamonds, the slam can easily be set. Moreover, the slam will presumably depend upon the successful finesse in hearts. It is quite possible that the declarer will find no entry to dummy to take the finesse. Consequently the bidding should be dropped at the game level."

A diamond lead by East will bring quick death to any slam effort; the ace will take and a lead back will be trumped. With another opening lead, declarer can win the slam by taking three rounds of trumps, ending in the dummy with the jack, playing a heart and finessing the jack successfully. Now East's last spade is drawn and diamonds led until West wins the ace. The rest of the tricks are declarer's. He loses only the ace of diamonds.

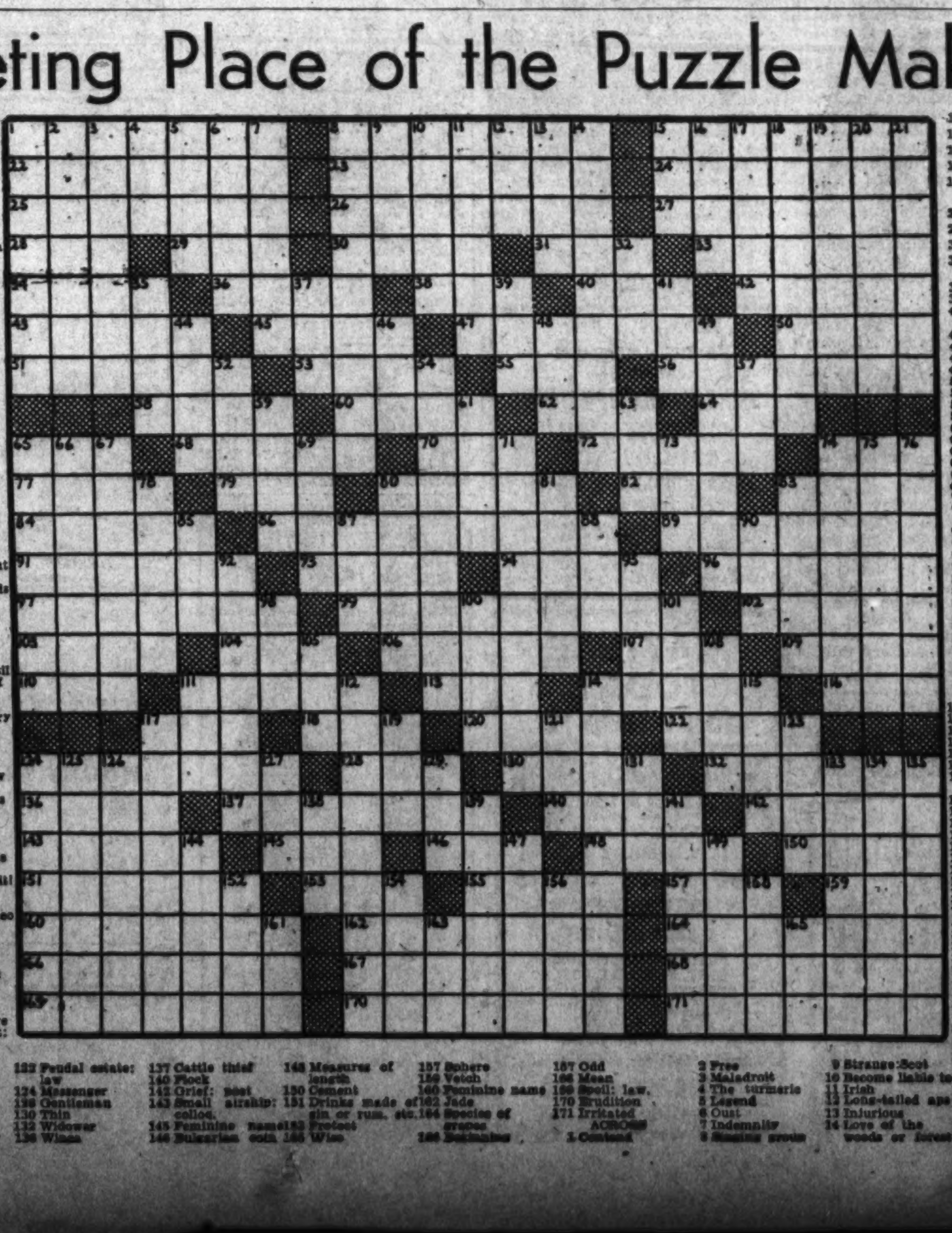
Bridge Winners

Winners at the LaSalle Apartment Studio Monday evening: First, Mrs. L. B. Wilkes and Mrs. Jock Bennett tied with Mrs. Edward Cotter and Mrs. J. A. Long; second, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sheppard.

At the Kennedy-Warren Monday: First, Mrs. Jack Long and Mrs. Harold Young; second, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. Edward Cotter.

At the Friday Afternoon Club: Mrs. Martin Boyle and Wessal Stewart; second, Mrs. Frank Hagerty and Dr. Fenwick.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWERS

Stamps

The annual election of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. The following officers were elected: President, C. H. Vaughan; vice president, Carl D. Shoemaker; executive secretary, James P. Crabtree; recording secretary, R. E. Gibson; treasurer, E. L. Browne; trustees, Daniel H. Reichgut, P. D. Weeks and William M. Stuart.

A rising vote of thanks was extended the retiring officers. Daniel H. Reichgut presided and presented the new president, who made a few remarks asking for cooperation of all members for the coming year.

The club will hold meetings each Tuesday evening during July and on July 1 and 15 auction sales are scheduled. The fall program will be inaugurated in September, with speakers and the usual exhibitions.

The newly elected president, Mr. Vaughan, is an old time stamp collector and a member of many organizations. He has one of the finest collections of stamps of Great Britain in Washington and his "penny black" stamps of 1840 are among the classics. His collection of British war covers is also large and an excellent one.

All collectors are cordially invited to attend any of the club meetings, for at each session there will be private displays, circuit books from the S. P. A. and the club, as well as the bourse.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Grafton, 1139 Connecticut Avenue, Northwest.

Senor Octavio Beeche, Costa Rican delegate to the Pan American Union, is interested in stamp collecting and especially in the collection of philatelic literature at the Library of Congress and has expressed much pleasure with the material in a recent visit to Dr. Emil Ferdinand in charge of the Library's philatelic section.

Plans are now being perfected for the second annual convention of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston, Mass., August 29 to August 31, with Old Ironsides Chapter No. 1, as host. Charles Benson, chairman of the exhibition committee, is arranging for the Navy and merchant marine covers, and those who desire to exhibit are invited to address him at 48 Indiana Terrace, Newton Upper Falls, Mass. G. W. Inglee, 1620 Fuller Street Northwest, is a member of the society and will be pleased to give further details as to the convention and society.

The exhibit of the Taft Junior High School, from May 22 to May 29, at the Woodridge branch of the Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, was most successful. The prize winners were: Benjamin Kessner, first; Robert Ravenscroft, second, and James Chamberlain, third. Other exhibitors were Harold Davidson, James Childs, Thomas Ross, Edmund Gallagher, William Mertz, Walter Robins, John Emler, Theodore Smith, Robert Hunton, Charles Miller, John Hunton, Donald Wilson and Jack Fuller. John Emler is secretary of the club.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has given authority to the Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc., permission to inaugurate commercial airline transportation to and from Oruro, Bolivia, on its exisiting route to Corumba, Brazil, via Cochabamba, Bolivia, and intermediate points. Mail will be carried and points covered will be Sucre, Vallegrande, Santa Cruz, Concepcion, San Ignacio, San Jose, Robore, Puerto Suarez, Bolivia.

The third experimental highway postoffice service will be operated first-day in California August 3, details as to handling of covers to be announced later. There will be one round trip daily, except Sundays and holidays, with the southbound trip scheduled to leave San Francisco at 5 a. m. daily, arriving at Pacific Grove at 11 a. m. The northbound trip will leave Pacific Grove at 2 p.m., arriving at San Francisco at 8 p. m. Mails over this route will be expedited by 25 minutes to two hours and there also will be provided a later evening dispatch from the offices en route, of from one to six hours. The new service will serve nine first-class, four second-class, seven third-class and three fourth-class postoffices and give additional mail service to more than 1,550,000 postal patrons in that area.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, in announcing the new service, reiterated what he said in connection with the two previous routes, when he said: "Highway postoffice service does not contemplate competition in any way with existing railway transportation. Rather, it is to supersede discontinued train service or supplement that which does not adequately supply postal patrons in a given area."

Finland has issued two new stamps, one being a mourning stamp for the death of President Kallio on December 19, 1940. The stamp shows a likeness of the late President reviewing his troops. At the top of the stamp are bars of music and in the lower left corner is the value—2-m. 75. A heavy border surrounds the central design with the words "Suomi" at the left and "Kyosti Kallio" at the top, "Finland" at the right and "In Memorium" at the bottom. The other issue is a semipostal value 2m.75 plus 25. It is blue and shows a modern head and shoulders of a hooded warrior within a shield. "Suomi" is at the top and "Finland" at the bottom of the stamp.

Barbados has released two new denominations of the "Seal of the Colony" series of 1938, picturing King George VI in a horse-drawn sea chariot. The values are 2-pence, red lake, and 5-shilling bluish gray.

Cuba will issue this month two stamps honoring the patriot Guillermo Moncada. One will be a 3-centavos showing a likeness of the statesman and the 5-c., depicts the patriot on horseback leading a force of cavalry. There will be issued 1,000,000 of the 3-c., stamp and 250,000 of the 5-c., value.

Portugal has a new air mail variety of the 1937 series, 4-escudos denomination, bright red.

In the near future air mail service will be inaugurated at Bridgeport, Conn., on route AM-18, between New Haven, Conn., and New York City. A special cachet will be provided for Bridgeport and covers should be sent to the postmaster at Bridgeport, Conn.

The Postoffice Department issued in May, 1941, precanceled stamps of the series of 1938, in sheets and coils, as follows:

Birmingham, Ala., ½-cent, 1-cent sheets; 1½-cent coils. Glendale, Calif., 1-cent coils. Oakland, Calif., 1-cent coils. San Francisco, ½-cent sheets; 1-cent coils. Bridgeport, Conn., 1-cent coils. Hartford, Conn., 1-cent coils. New Haven, Conn., 1-cent coils. Wilmington, Del., 1-cent coils. Washington ... Atlanta, Ga., 1-cent sheets. Chicago, ... Oak Park, Ill., 1-cent coils ... [illegible]

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps during May, 1941, are as follows: Flomaton and Vincent, Ala. ... [illegible]

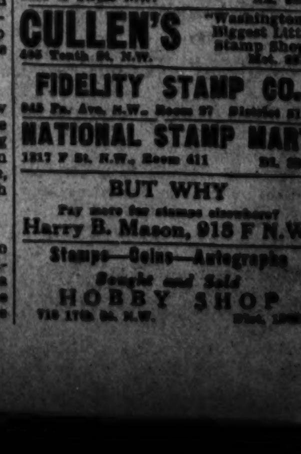
The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Should dealers and collectors indelibly mark all stamps having been repaired, reperforated or regummed? This question is as important as any ever placed before collectors and the result of the poll will be awaited with great interest. It has also been submitted to member clubs by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. Collectors should exercise care in selecting stamps and the counterfeit specimen should not be tolerated in any collection. The repaired stamp, so often allowed a place simply as a "space filler" is dangerous and the genuine collector usually refuses to purchase it at any price. Then too, the reperforated stamp is a dangerous item and in the strictest application of the term should be called counterfeit. The regummed stamp in the opinion of many philatelists is an item of little value considering gum only.

STUART

The great number of collectors who seek pleasure only in adopting the hobby should be protected in every possible way and honest collecting demands that every item repaired, reperforated of regummed should be indelibly stamped in order that there may be no mistake concerning questionable material.



Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

8:30 a. m., WJSV—Pope Pius talks from Vatican City: "Consider the Influence of Divine Providence on Human Events." This address by His Holiness will be rebroadcast later in the day.

8:30, WRC and WMAL—Rebroadcast of Papal address.

8:30, WOL—Rebroadcast of Papal address.

11:15, WMAL—Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of the Emergency Rescue Committee, has aided such refugees as Franz Werfel and Dr. Heinrich Mann to safety in this, his adopted land. On this Department he rejoices that "I Am an American."

11:30, WMAL—Ten-year-old Sondra Bianca has been playing the piano since she was 4. With the Music Hall String Symphony, Maurice Baron conducting, she plays the first movement of the Mozart Concerto in D minor. Soprano Anne Roselle also draws on Mozart for her "Voi Che Sapete" and on Handel's "Vinti e L'Amor." The orchestra plays "Air on the G String," Bach-Wilhelmj; "Tambourin," Leclair-Dubensky; String Quintet, final movement, Mozart; Two Lyric Pieces, Grieg, and "Serenade," Elgar.

12, noon, WRC—The British evacuee children's program originates from Philadelphia, where children in that area talk to their parents in London's B. B. C.

1:15 p. m., WMAL—"The United States and the Soviet-German War" titles a Foreign Policy Association talk by William T. Stone, vice president of the F. P. A.

1:30, WRC—"Freedom of the Seas," as reasserted by the President in his emergency proclamation, is analyzed on the University of Chicago Round Table, which, needless to say, reserves the right to talk about the Nazi-Soviet struggle.

1:30, WOL—Composer Raymond Gram Swing is not so celebrated as Commentator Raymond Gram Swing. In London, in 1932, he wrote a Fantasia Quasi Una Sonata, Opus 6, which was not performed publicly until last May. Walter Eisenberg, violinist, and Harold Bogin, pianist, revive the work two days before Swing Clippers to London for a tour of the British Isles.

1:45, WMAL—The National A. A. U. meet is on in Franklin Field, Philadelphia, where Bill Stern airs the finals of the 1,500-meter race and the 100-meter dash. At 2 on WJSV, Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan take up the coverage with a one-hour description of the events.

2:30, WOL—A salute to Holland: Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands speaks from Ottawa and Onno Lieber, a Dutch announcer of an Amsterdam station who escaped the Nazis, tells how the people of the Netherlands began their underground fight against Nazi domination. The Klein Nederland Choir sings national hymns. Transcription of an earlier network program.

2:30, WMAL—AP is a familiar sign to Post readers. Its beginnings and present status are discussed on Behind the Mike by AP's general manager, Kent Cooper, and Graham McNamee.

3:30, WJSV—"The Spirit of '41" is a new Columbia series, devoting each program to a single unit of the national defense movement. The Army Engineer Corps is the opener, with the mikes shifting to Fort Benning, Ga., where the Twentieth Engineers stage a demonstration of wartime attack.

4, WJSV—Another new one: Young Ideas. Nonprofessional employes of Hollywood's KNX—janitors, page boys, mail clerks, stenographers—produce, direct and perform a series of eight dramatic programs.

4, WOL—Wheeling's Musical Steelmakers bow off the air for the summer. They're expected back in the fall on another network.

4:30, WJSV—How's your vacation coming? Had you heard that Col. Stoopnagle's Ontario Show is offering a two-week vacation with all expenses paid in the Province of Ontario? Prize is for the best letter of less than 100 words on "Why I Should Like to Spend My Vacation This Summer in the Province of Ontario." Got any more ideas, Colonel?

6:30, WRC—Dean Hudson, one of the Capital's most likable broadcasters and who's made quite a name for his band via the Southern network of N. B. C., leads his boys on tonight's Bandwagon. Dean's just received his commission as a first lieutenant in the Reserve Infantry renewed for five years.

7, WJSV—The Pause That Refreshes switches its pause, taking up the Helen Hayes air time for the summer. Makeup of the musical remains the same, cutting to half-hour periods. Paul Robeson, tonight's guest artist, will sing Bohm's "Calm as the Night" and "Deep River."

7, WRC—And tonight is Charlie McCarthy's finale for the summer. With Jack Oakie, he and Edgar broadcast from the Marine Base in San Diego. He'll be back September 7.

7, WOL—By special permission of the Marine Corps, Representative Melvin J. Maas (Republican) Minnesota, remains in Washington long enough to take part on the American Forum of the Air. "Would a Unified Air Force Give America Better Defense?" is the question against which the Marine-Congressman will voice a determined "no" along with Representative Richard P. Gale, also of Minnesota. The affirmative is held by Representatives Jennings Randolph and Frank C. Osmers.

7:30, WMAL—A portrait painter who captures all the evil characteristics of his subjects is Paul Lukas' fate for tonight in the Inner Sanctum Mystery.

8, WWDC—Assistant Attorney General Matthew F. McGuire talks of "Home Defense."

9:30, WJSV—Norman Corwin goes down to the sea for tonight's fantastic tale, "Old Salt," an ancient mariner with fabulous yarns of binnacles and barnacles—sprinkled with sea brine.

9:30, WRC—Former President Herbert Hoover voices "A Call to American Reason."

10:30, WJSV—Another "all-star" parade, this one from Hollywood, salutes the USO. Among the stars: Jack Benny, Clark Gable, Dick Powell, John Barrymore, Fannie Brice, Charles Boyer, Rudy Vallee, Laurel and Hardy, Deanna Durbin, Cary Grant, Tyrone Power, Rosalind Russell and Hattie McDaniel.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY
8:00 p. m., London—The News.
8:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
8:30, London—The Sunday Service.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

MONDAY
6:00, London—"Questions of the Hour."
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—"The Music of Britain."
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:00, Rome—News in English.

TUESDAY
5:20, London—"London Calling."
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—"The Music of Britain."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:15, London—"Calling the World."
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks."

WEDNESDAY
5:45 p. m., London—The News.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—"Britain Speaks." "Sea Power," Talk by Commander Stephen King-Hall, M. P.
7:30, Budapest—March: News in English.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

THURSDAY
5:00 p. m., Berlin—Concert of Irish Music.
6:00, Berlin—News in English.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
9:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

FRIDAY
6:00 p. m., London—"Questions of the Hour."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English.
10:15, London—"World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed.
11:05, London—"London Calling."

SATURDAY
4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
7:30, Budapest—"Melody Contest"—Favorite Radio Stars: News in English.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.

WINX

250 W. 1,340 KC.

8:00—News: Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christian Youth on the March
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:45—Dixie Harmonies.
10:00—News: Underwriters.
10:10—Sunday Serenade.
10:30—At Home in Virginia.
11:00—News: Sunday Serenade.
11:45—All-American Floor Show.
12:00—News. Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—News: Gershwin's Music
1:30—Nelson Eddy's Birthday Salute.
1:45—Symphonic Strings.
2:05—News: Remember?
2:30—Harmony Hall.
3:00—News: Sunday Symphony.
4:00—News: Chancel Steps.
5:00—News: Sunday Symphony.
5:30—Brethren Church.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music
6:45—Women's Side of Sports.
7:00—News: Supper Melodies.
7:30—Twilight Echoes.
7:45—Next Week's headlines.
8:00—News: Evening Musical.
8:30—Symphonic Rhapsody.
9:00—South American News.
9:20—Musical Comedy Favorites.
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Just Relax.
10:00—News: Radio Pastor.
10:30—Hit Time.
11:00—News: Sports by Gow.
11:15—Hillbilly Hit Parade.
12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
1:00—Sign Off.

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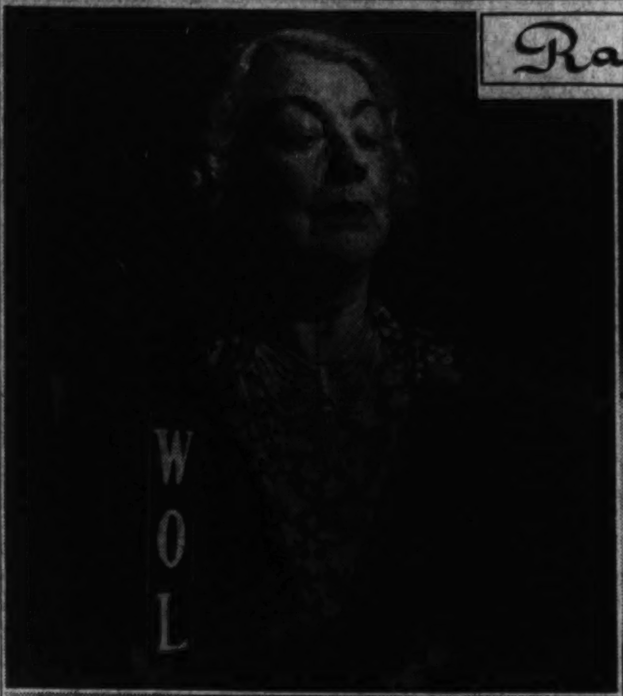
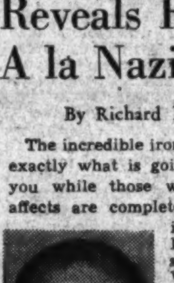
Radio



Shirer's Diary Reveals Radio A la Naziland

By Richard L. Coe

The incredible irony of knowing exactly what is going on around you while those whom it most affects are completely buried in ignorance and lies is but one sidelight of William L. Shirer's remarkable "Berlin Diary." The C. B. S. Berlin correspondent has just published his own journal of the cataclysmic years in Germany since 1934 and the result is an absorbing record of perfidy, written in the heat of events with the expert reporter's passion for cold fact.



SHIRER

Now back in America, Shirer is heard from New York on many C. B. S. newcasts (including tonight's half-hour news round-up at 6:30 on WJSV), broadcasting under far different conditions which prevailed during his increasingly difficult term in Naziland.

It is as the radio reporter we will consider him here. His task was to tell American audiences what he saw day by day in Berlin, but he had to tell it a la Naziland—what they would let him say. How he said it, the tone, the inflection, was what made Shirer so effective a reporter when all else seemed to fail him. Eventually he was to discover officials scanning his copy while he read it aloud in an effort to discover why the words passed in Berlin sounded like something else again when they reached America.

Tricks were used to keep him off the air—holding up the script for censorship until too late for broadcast time. After one of these episodes the Germans cabled Shirer's New York office: "Regret Shirer arrived too late today to broadcast." When the British finally commenced their night raids on the German capital, the Nazis forced the broadcasters to use lip-fitting microphones so as not to send any bombing sounds into American ears. They might get the idea Britain wasn't dead yet!

But the terrifying spectacle of the misuse to which science may be placed by the unscrupulous is in the plight of the German people. Shirer observes time and again how the controlled press and radio feeds the public only what the government wishes them to know. Yet, the foreign correspondents in the Third Reich were able to hear all broadcasts, from both sides, and to know, for example, a day ahead of the German people, of the Greek campaign. When finally that news was broken, a web of lies covered the skeleton.

How did he manage to keep this highly incriminatory journal from the prying Gestapo, which keeps the foreign press less and less delicately under its thumb? He observes he was "careful" about it, but he must be as surprised as his readers that he rescued it from such maddened jaws.

Stars of the Past Still Shine As Figures in Radio World

Proving the old adage that you can't keep a good man down, here are a group of stars whose theatrical careers began 40 and 50 years ago and have continued on to the new medium of radio.

Blanche Ring, top left, in 1905 sang "Rings on My Fingers, Bell on My Toes" with Frank Daniels in "Sergeant Bruce." She's played leading roles in musicals for the past 40 years, and is the wife of apoplectic Charles Winninger. Now 64, she's been "Ma" on Mutual's Fight Camp, a role she's just given up, but you'll be hearing her again.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit are the couple at the right. Julia, 54, made her musical comedy bow in the early hundreds, going on to "Fantana," "The Arcadians" and "Hitchy-Koo." While playing "Tangerine" in 1922 she met her present husband, Frank Crumit, with whom she conducts WRC's popular Battle of the Sexes, Tuesday nights at 8.

Constance Collier, lower left, first appeared on the stage aged 3 in an 1881 revival of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In "Sweet Nell of Old Drury," "Oliver Twist," "Ben Hur," "Peter Ibbetson," "Dinner at Eight," "The Circle" and all the Shakespearian repertoire she's become an international figure. Now she's a glamorous visitor to the Goldbergs, Mondays through Fridays on WRC at 10:30 a. m. and WJSV at 4:15 p. m.

John Barrymore is so much a part of the American theatrical scene it's senseless to restate his career. At 59 he's got a new lease on his entertainment career with the phenomenal success of his Thursday evening satirical series with Rudy Vallee, WRC at 9.

Watergate Series Will Be Aired by N.B.C.

With the exception of two concerts, a portion of all the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphonies" will be broadcast from the Watergate by the National Broadcasting Company's local outlets, WMAL and WRC, beginning with the second concert of the series on Wednesday evening, July 2.

The gala opening concert tonight will not be broadcast because of the scheduling of former President Herbert Hoover's speech on the time originally allotted to the Watergate Broadcast. Nor can the All-Gershwin program on Monday evening, July 14, be heard on the air because of the restrictions on ASCAP music.

Wednesday's concert, and the four subsequent Thursday evening concerts on July 2, 10, 17, 24 and 31, will be heard from 8 to 8:30 p. m. over Station WMAL. The broadcast portion of the Wednesday's concert, which Charles O'Connell, director of artists and classical recordings for RCA-Victor, will conduct, and on which Lucy Monroe, "Star-Spangled Soprano," will appear as soloist, will probably include Weber's Jubel Overture and Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, and possibly the first song on Miss Monroe's group—"Connais-tu le Pays" from Thomas' "Mignon." The program will open with Miss Monroe singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Beginning a week from tomorrow the Monday concerts of July 7, 21 and 28 will be broadcast over Station WRC from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 29 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—		" "	" "
7:30—		" "	" "
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News	News	" "	News
8:15—NBC Program	Deep River Boys	" "	Christian Science
8:30—Pope	Pope	Agnes M. Parker	Church
8:45— Pius	Pius	News	News
9:00—News: Prim-	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15—rose Quartet	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—South'aires	Down the	Pope	Wings Over
9:45 " "	Mississippi	Pius	Jordan
10:00—Song & Story	Army Recruit	Cantor Shapiro	News: Emery
10:15—Life and Land	Rockers Rhaps.	" "	Deutsch Orch.
10:30—Treasure	Les Gordon's	Art Brown	What's New
10:45—Trail of Song	Orchestra	" "	At the Zoo?
11:00—News: M'ching	News: Music	" "	Homes on
11:15—I'm an Amer.	Salon	" "	Parade
11:30—Radio	Down	Fourth	" "
11:45— City	South	Presbyterian	" "

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
12:00— Music	British Children	Church	Church of
12:15— Hall	to Parents	News	the Air
12:30—Matinee With	On Your Job	To Be Ann.	News: Gypsy
12:45— Lytell	" " "	Swing High	Violins
1:00—Hidden Hist.	Singtime	Child Chapel	" "
1:15—Foreign Pol.	"	Story of Army	" "
1:30—News: Music	Univ. of Chicago	Swing's Sonata	News: Educa-
1:45—AAA Track Mt	Round Table	El Paseo Troub.	tion Ass'n
2:00—Josef Marais'	Gypsy Caravan	Ernie Holst's	AAA
2:15—AAA Track Mt	Kaltenborn	Orchestra	Track
2:30—Talent,	Sammy Kaye's	A Salute to	and Field
2:45— Ltd.	Orchestra	Holland	Meet
3:00—Sunday	Joan Benoit	Vincent Patti's	CBS
3:15— Vespers	Upton Close	Orchestra	Symphony
3:30—Behind	S. American	News: Music	Spirit
3:45— the Mike	Way: News	USO Program	of '41
4:00—Joe and	Moylan Sisters	Musical	Young Ideas
4:15— Mabie	Olivio Santoro	Steelmakers	Manila Adven.
4:30—Rhythms by	Roy Shields'	Gov. Jas. Twohy	Ontario Show:
4:45— Ricardo	Revue	Tailwaggers	Col. Stoopnagle
5:00—Give Me	Catholic	Cats 'n'	Summer Silver
5:15—Music	Hour	Jammers	Theater
5:30—B'ball Scores	Dr. I. Q.	Carl Hoff's	Gene Autry's
5:45—Music Listen.	Junior	Orchestra	Ranch; Dear

EVENING PROGRAMS

WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
6:00—News from	Reg'lar	Fight	Mom at 5:55
6:15— Europe	Fellas	Camp	Big Timber
6:30—Pe'son. Allen	Fitch Bandwagon	J. Davis' Orch.	World News
6:45—Jean Cavall	" "	Moods in Music	Tonight
7:00—News: Star	Char. McCarthy	American	Pause That
7:15—Over Manhat.	" "	Forum	Refreshes
7:30—Inner Sanct.	1 Man's Family	of the Air	Crime
7:45— Mysteries	" " "	Gabriel Heatter	Doctor: News
8:00—W. Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Summer
8:15—Parker Fam.	Merry Go Round	Fashioned	Sunday
8:30—Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Evening
8:45—Bill Stern	of Familiar Music	Hour	Hour
9:00—Goodwill	Hour of Charm	Nobody's	Take It Or
9:15— Hour	" " "	Children	Leave It
9:30— " "	Herbert	F. Y. I.	Columbia
9:45— " "	Hoover	Catholic Student	Workshop
10:00—News: Concert	" "	News: Music	H'dlines, Bylines
10:15—Strong's Orch.	Mel. Symphony	Pancho Orch.	Hoff's Orch.
10:30—Ray Kinney's	Paul Whiteman's	Dance Orch.	Hollywood
10:45— Orchestra	Orchestra	Dales' Orchestra	Bowl
11:00—News: Music	News: Ozzie	News: Clinton's	All-Star
11:15—Music	Nelson's Orch.	Orchestra	Benefit
11:30— You	Abe Lyman's	News: Jimmy	for
11:45— Want	Orch.: News	Joy's Orch.	USO: News
12:00—Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off
12:15—			
12:30—			
12:45—			

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

6:45 p. m., WRC—Entering a year's active service in the Army, Representative Hamilton Fish talks of "National Unity."

7, WJSV—Report to the Nation reviews the United States' dealings with the Soviet, starting with Secretary of State Hughes' statement of policy in 1923, criticizing Communist propaganda in this country. The "Report," moved to a new time schedule, henceforth will be aired from New York.

7, WRC—Walt Whitman's America has been brought back with a rush to us lately. The Telephone Hour tonight pays musical tribute to Independence Day with excerpts from the poet spoken by Henry Hull.

8, WJSV—Myrna Loy and Cary Grant costar in a light comedy, "I Love You Again."

8:30, WRC—A special tribute, produced with the cooperation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, honors retiring Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. His court associates participate on the half-hour, "The Seed of Liberty."

9:30, WWDC—Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students and Professor of European History at George Washington University, commences a series on "History in the Making," to be heard at the same period on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

9:30, WOL—"The Groper Boys," nothing other than a satire on the Rover Boys, occupies Bud Vandover, Marlin Hurt and Gordon Vandover on the first of a new series.

10:15, WWDC—Capitol Workshop of the Air is a new WWDC feature under the direction of newcomer Irv Friedman.

10:30, WOL—Secretary of the Navy Knox addresses the National Conference of Governors at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company.

TUESDAY

5:30, WMAL—Exiled Emil Ludwig, biographer from "The Nile" to "Roosevelt," speaks for "Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps." Time tentative.

8, WJSV—Burgess Meredith takes over the We, the People hosting. Author Rex Beach, World War Sergt. Alvin C. York, New York City Council resident Newbold Morris and "The Disappointed American" are the people.

8:30, WRC—One "Hap Hazard" takes over the Fibber McGee and Molly spot for the summer. He's really Ransom Sherman, of the Club Matinee, playing now the manager of Crestfallen Manor. The same sponsor changed the names of Jim and Marian Jordan to Fibber McGee and Molly, so perhaps the second name shift will prove as prosperous.

8:30, WJSV—Eugene Goossens leads the New York Philharmonic Symphony at Lewisohn Stadium: Overture, "The Secret of Susanne" (Wolf-Ferrari), and "Threnody" (Creston).

9, WOL—If you heard the Louis-Conn fight, you'll know what a swell job of announcing was done by young Don Dunphy. Tonight you'll hear him again with Bill Corum, airing the Al Davis-Fritzie Zivic bout, which, according to Bob Considine's recent column, doesn't look too promising.

9:15, WJSV—President James B. Conant of Harvard views "Our Country and the World Situation" at the seventy-ninth annual convention of the National Education Association in Boston.

10:30, WJSV—Work being done by American volunteers to help British civilians is discussed by Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, chairman of "Young America Wants to Help!" Helen Mencken, of the Theater Wing of the group, and Robert R. Appleby, president of the British War Relief Society.

11:30, WOL—Charles A. Lindbergh speaks from San Francisco under the auspices of the America First Committee.

WEDNESDAY

3:30, WWDC—Women Who Achieve, the series of interviews conducted by Mrs. Edward R. Seal and J. Jeune Carter, continues into its seventh week on the air.

7, WMAL—Melvin Silver, 15, Washington's official Quiz Kid, of 5411 Fourth Street Northwest, winner of the Hecht Co.'s local contest, takes part in the Chicago whiz quiz, richer by a $100 defense bond.

7, WRC—"The Adventures of the Thin Man" begin their radio life, with Claudia Morgan playing the saucy wife.

8, WJSV—The United States Treasury has been donated the Fred Allen hour for the summer by Fred's sponsors. Secretary Morgenthau dedicates the program "Treasury Hour—Millions for Defense." And Allen remains a week to get things started. The entertainment is all donated—even the Treasury Department could scarcely afford such profligate bills: Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Grace Moore, Barry Wood, Information Please regulars and Charles Laughton reading the "Gettysburg Address." Next week, a new crew!

8, WRC—Quizzer Baseball supplants Eddie Cantor for the summer, with radio editors of New York battling batting averages with "other" editors.

9:15, WJSV—Robert V. Fleming, former president of the American Bankers Association, speaks from this, his home city, for the Defense Savings drive.

9:30, WOL—Pageant of Melody, the Henry Weber-Marion Claire-Attilio Baggiore musical, shifts its calander.

THURSDAY

7, WJSV—Death Valley Days, oldest dramatic half hour on the networks, switches to Columbia. Since its bow in September, 1930, it's presented nearly 600 true stories of the old and new West, as written by Ruth Cornwall Woodman, a native—of New York City.

7:30, WJSV—SPEBSQSA: It's not a misprint. It refers to "The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America." It's to be a summer C. B. S. feature and will switch about the country picking up representative members.

9, WMAL—Jean Marie Baudet conducts the Montreal Symphony.

9:45, WMAL—"The School's Part in the Maintenance and Development of Democracy" titles the theme of the week's final National Education Association convention broadcast.

10:30, WMAL—Eve Curie is Rex Stout's guest on Speaking of Liberty. Mlle. Curie will talk of the "rebirth of a simple and instinctive patriotism in France."

FRIDAY

3:30, WJSV—From the cliffs of Dover, Larry Lesueur broadcasts an English Fourth of July greeting.

3:45, WOL—Racing: The Demoiselle Stakes from Empire City and, at 4:30, the Yankee Handicap from Suffolk Downs.

7, WJSV—Claudia and David, after four weeks prepping, take over the Kate Smith program. Patricia Ryan and Richard Kollmar play the roles of the popular couple created by Rose Franken.

7, WRC—The Cities Service Concert makes a "Good Will Invasion" of Canada. Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario welcomes Frank Black, Lucille Manners and Ross Graham.

7:30, WJSV—Southern Cruise: Another newcomer, in which an imaginary American liner calls at Pan-American ports. Dick Powell and Frances Langford are the singing stars.

7:30, WRC—Foreign Correspondents Walter Duranty and John Gunther match their knowledge with those stay-at-homes, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams, on Information Please.

8:30, WJSV—"Our Republic, It Must Be Preserved" vows Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina at patriotic rally.

9, WOL—"Youth and Government" titles an address to the Assembly of Boys State of the American Legion Citizenship School, by Senator C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois.

10:15, WOL—Representative George H. Bender of Ohio discusses "Independence Day."

SATURDAY

11 A. M., WJSV—Midwestern farmers state their minds to Charley Stookey on "The Farmer After the War."

WWDC

250 W. 1,450 KC.

((AP) News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.)

8:00—Morning Musicale.
8:30—Gospel Mission Program.
8:45—The Buccaneers.
9:00—Morning Devotions (Dale Crowley).
9:30—Everybody's Music.
10:00—National Governmental Choral Soc.
10:15—Salon Musicale.
10:30—Church in the Wildwood.
10:45—"The Week in Review" (AP).
11:00—Calvary Gospel Church Service.
12:00—Melody Caravan.
1:00—Oddities in the News.
1:05—Listen to Leibert.
1:15—Virginia Gilbert Elliott Soprano.
1:30—Modern Melodies.
2:00—Studio Recital.
2:15—A Cappella Choral Society.
2:30—Famous Home of Famous Americans.
2:45—Aloha Land.
3:00—Concert Echoes.
4:00—Sunday Song Service.
4:30—Calling All Tunes.
5:00—Serenade for Sunday.
5:15—The "Radiocrafters."
5:30—Just Music.
5:45—Highlights and Footlights.
6:00—Vincent Lopez and his Music.
6:15—Lest We Forget (Second Series).
6:30—Melody Moments.
6:45—Latin-American News: G. H. Cox.
7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
7:30—Waltz Time.
8:00—Ass't Attorney General McGuire.
8:15—Allen Roth and the Symphony.
8:30—"Home Defense" Program.
9:00—Ave Maria Hour.
9:30—Thomas N. Leaf, Barytone.
9:45—Tropical Moods.
10:00—Musical Album.
10:15—The Master Singers.
10:30—The Gospel Hour.
11:00—Young People's Revival.
11:15—On Wings of Song.
11:30—Nocturne.

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Columbia Network
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND ORCHESTRA
ALBERT SPALDING NOTED VIOLINIST
GUEST ARTIST PAUL ROBESON
DRINK Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK

Music

Boston 'Pops' And Sanroma In Concerto

Probably no instrumentalist on the American concert stage today is harder to "type" than Jesus Maria Sanroma, the Puerto Rican pianist. He isn't a Mozart specialist, nor is he stamped as an interpreter of Debussy, or as an exponent of George Gershwin. He just appears in all these roles—and many others, and about the only way to pigeonhole him is to identify him as the Boston Symphony's piano soloist.

With the Boston Symphony supporting him he has already recorded Stravinski's "Capriccio," and with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Gershwin's Concerto in F, MacDowell's Concert No. 2, Paderewski's Concerto in A Minor and Liszt's "Dance of Death." For piano solo recordings he has drawn from Ravel, Debussy and Hindemith.

Now, to strengthen the romantic section of his recording list, Victor brings out a performance of Mendelssohn's First Piano Concerto with Sanroma and the Boston "Pops," Arthur Fiedler conducting. (Album M-780, three large discs.)

As usual, Mr. Sanroma puts plenty of spirit and flavor in his music. As is usual, too, the flavor is a little Latin, which produces Mendelssohnian exuberance with a distinctive tang. It is not altogether unpleasant. However, the pianist and his conductor do push the element of bravura beyond the limits of the composer's characteristic light-heartedness. There are times when it would be pleasant to have the performers take things easy.

The recording is a good one, particularly as far as Mr. Sanroma's work is concerned.

Lotte Lehmann makes her debut with Columbia as a lieder singer. The album (Set M-453, two large discs) is labeled, "A Brahms Recital." It is a program worthy of Brahms and one to be regarded as memorable since Mme. Lehmann probably will be remembered as one of the outstanding lieder artists.

There are ten songs in all. Examples are "Auf dem Kirchhofe," "Die Mainacht," "Erlaube Mir" and "O Liebliche Wangen." The pianist is capable Paul Ulanowsky. This album belongs beside the one Mme. Lehmann and Mr. Ulanowsky made of Schubert's "Die Winterreise"—for Victor.

Marian Anderson and Bruna Castagna sing, for Victor and Columbia, respectively, "Samson and Delilah" arias. Both sing, on single large discs, "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," and Miss Castagna also offers "Fair Spring Is Returning," while Miss Anderson adds "Love, Come Aid My Weakness."

Miss Anderson, who doesn't enter into operatic work often, has all of the deep emotion needed to put her songs over. Miss Castagna, who hasn't so much emotion, makes up for it in purity of tone. This is Miss Castagna's Columbia debut.

Arts Club Members Exhibit Their Work

Members of the Arts Club are exhibiting their work at the clubhouse, 2017 I Street Northwest.

Artists represented in the exhibition are Marjorie Phillips, Matilda M. Leisenring, Hattie E. Burdette, Gertrude Royal Mitchell, Evelyn Lloyd and Ruth Perkins Safford.

Course Is Offered

A special summer course in the chemistry of powder and explosives is being offered by the chemistry department of Howard University. The nine-week course will begin tomorrow.

Music Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Army Band. War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Evening with the Victrola. Y. W. C. A. Roof, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 1 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Home for Incurables, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Navy Band. War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

Lovette Choral Club and Marian Chace Dancers. Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Charles O'Connell, conductor. Lucy Monroe, soprano soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m. War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Naval Hospital, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Friday

Army Band. Washington Monument grounds, 7:30 p. m. Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

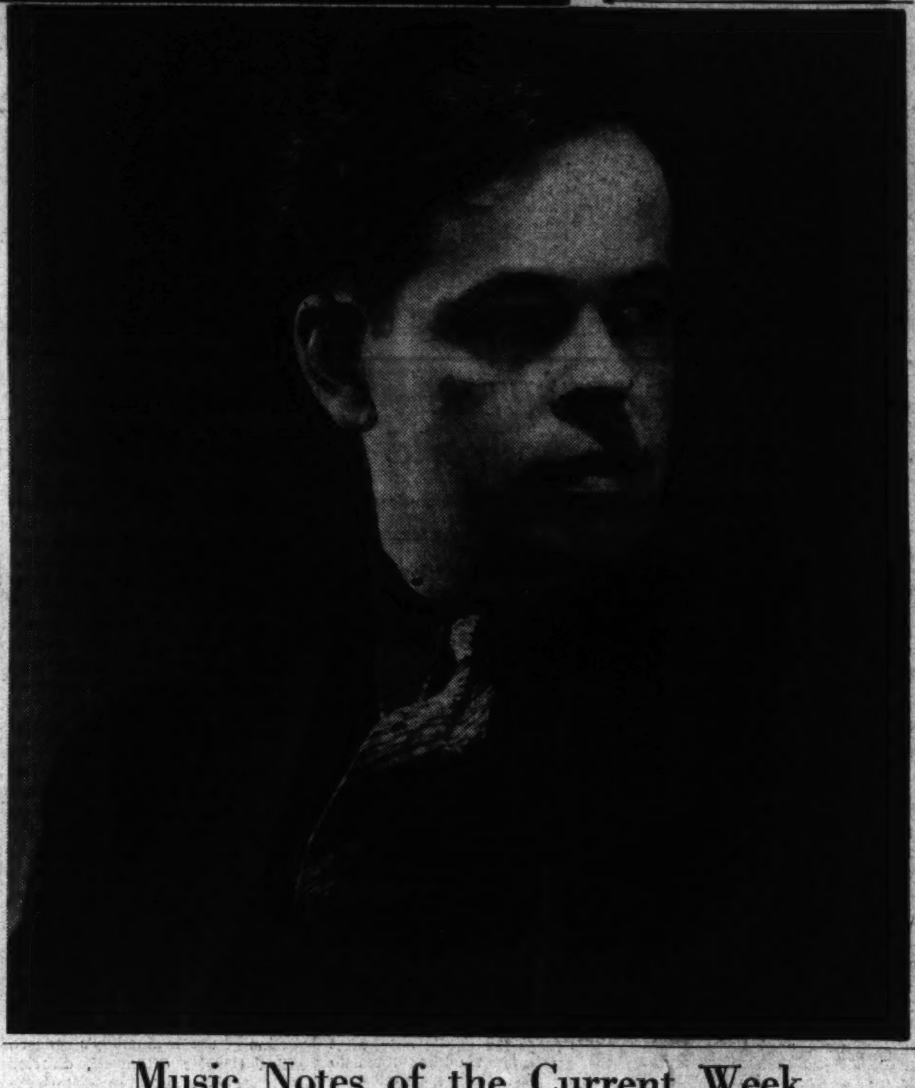
Saturday

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Charles O'Connell (right), young American conductor well and favorably known in Washington, will direct the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night at the Potomac Watergate in the second "Sunset Symphony" of the summer. His soloist will be Lucy Monroe (above), who has been called "the star-spangled soprano" because of her frequent requisition as singer of the national anthem.



Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

You may have only a vague idea of what a mandolin is and a vaguer idea of who Dave Appolon is, but you'll like both in a delightful Decca album of outstanding "pop" tunes ("Perfidia," "Stardust," "Begin the Beguine," etc.) that's similar in treatment to the Carmen Cavallaro piano sets—and just as palatable. Also on the unusual side is the coupling of "Green Eyes" and "I Take to You," by the Matty Malneck outfit, a combine of harps, trumpets, guitars, violins, accordions and every other type of instrument not previously employed the night of the recording date. On the jump side, there's Count Basie and the most interesting thing he's done in months, a clever Don Redman special called "Down, Down, Down." A fine piano and singing that's pleasant, if not original, put over the Charioteers' "Loveless Love." More "Hut-Sut," this time by Horace Heidt and Ella Logan. Jan Savitt has a bright item in "Sugar Foot Strut," but goes out of bounds in tackling one of those Alec Wilder Fantasies, "It's So Peaceful in the Country." That grand tune, "Throwing Pebbles in the Mill Stream," has been most recently cut by Eddy Duchin and Gene Krupa.

Got two special dates on the calendar for tonight . . . At 6:30 p. m. on WRC, Dean Hudson's orchestra takes the guest spot on the Fitch Bandwagon. Dean, you'll recall, is the indivdiualist who is determined to make a Nation-wide name for himself without moving his central headquarters from Washington. Later in the evening Charlie "The Right Idea" Barnet brings his crew of energetic cats to Turner's Arena. Charlie is a special favorite here in the District. Maybe it's because we appreciate the sincere musical effort and skill that go into his playing; or maybe it's because his hit tune, "Redskin Rumba," reminds so much of our football team.

Listen to Bill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX every Wednesday and Friday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Artist Shows Mural For Municipal Center

A sculptured mural for the Municipal Center here and other sculpture, as well as works in terra cotta and porcelain, are being shown by Waylande Gregory at his studio in Bound Brook, N. J.

The Misses Kyle Study At Juilliard School

Miss Betty Kyle and Miss Virginia Kyle, of 1740 K Street Northwest, are studying singing this summer at the Juilliard School, New York City.

Herbert Eaton Receives Diploma

Herbert Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eaton, of Washington, recently received his diploma from McDonogh School, near Baltimore.

Watergate Concert Series Opens Tonight

Washington's greatest summer attraction, the "Sunset Symphonies" of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate, will begin at 8 o'clock tonight with a concert conducted by Hans Kindler. The program, opened with the National Anthem, will consist of Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E minor (from the "New World"), Grieg's "March of Homage," from "Sigurd Jorsalfar;" Kindler's arrangement of two sixteenth-century Dutch songs of defiance, Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante defunte," the Johann Strauss waltz, "Artist Life" and Sibelius' "Finlandia."

Hans Kindler

The second concert of the series will be conducted on Wednesday night by Charles O'Connell, and Lucy Monroe, popular soprano, will be soloist. Miss Monroe will sing "Connais-tu le pays" from Thomas' "Mignon," "Proditons biend la jeunesse" from Massenet's "Manon," "Italian Street Song" from Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," and Bland's "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

O'Connell has announced his program as follows: "Jubilee Overture" (Weber), Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Schubert), "Variations on Pop Goes the Weasel" (Lucien Cailliet), "Chester" (William Billings), "Fugato on a Well-Known Theme" (Robert McBride), "Cakewalk" (Harl McDonald), "Yankee Doodle Goes to Town" (Martin Gould), "Nutcracker Suite" (Tchaikosky).

For the remainder of the summer programs, the concerts will be given on Monday and Thursday nights.

Music Notes of the Current Week

The American Society of Ancient Instruments will present a two-day festival of old chamber music at Skytop Lodge in the Poconos (Pennsylvania), on July 9 and 10, with three programs of the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Ruth Kisch Arndt, contralto, and Yves Tinayre, barytone, will assist the ensemble, which consists of Ben Stad, viole d'amour; Jo Brodo, pardessus de viole; Josef Smit, viole de gamba; Maurice Stad, basse de viole, and Flora Stad, clavecin.

Leon Barzin, director of the training orchestra of the National Orchestral Association, announces that auditions for membership will be held in September, and that rehearsals will begin the first week in October. Applications should be sent to him at 113 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

American compositions accepted for performance by the newly organized Music Guild of Philadelphia will be given public hearing at no expense to the composer. Manuscripts will be returned to the composers, whether accepted or not, and do not become the property of the guild. Those wishing to submit compositions (vocal and instrumental) should send them to Gian Carlo Menotti, 251 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia. Menotti's colleagues on the manuscript committee are Robert Russell Bennett, Nicolas Nabakov and Artur Rodzinski.

Christine Church, director of the Schubert Vocal Study Club, announces that the final meeting of the season will be held tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. Charles Cassidy on Michigan Avenue. The theme for the year, "Development of the Art of Song," will be illustrated from the Scandinavian composers, Grieg and Sinding. Members participating in the program are Nelly Bender, Joan Brinkman, Margaret Cassidy and Clarence White, with Catherine Murray as accompanist.

"An Evening With the Victrola" will be presented by the music division of the public library tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. on the Y. W. C. A. roof, Seventeenth and K Streets. The program is as follows: "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," "Clouds," "Festivals" (DeBussy). "Symphony No. 7" Beethoven), "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1" (Enescu).

Igor Stravinski's Dumbarton Oaks Concerto, written for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, will be played by William Holden and Fanny Amstutz Roberts on a faculty program at the Washington College of Music tomorrow night. This is the first performance of the work since it was conducted by Nadia Boulanger at Dumbarton Oaks. The two-piano reduction was made by the composer. Participating in the program are William Collins, Mildred Coe Gavin and Anthony Chanaka, pianists.

Pre-season subscription sale for the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts will close tomorrow afternoon at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G Street. The series will include four concerts conducted by Eugene Ormandy and one by Thomas Beecham. Solo artist include Sergei Rakhmaninov, Fritz Kreisler, Efrem Zimbalist and Artur Rubenstein. Under management of Constance Albright Snow and Emma A. Hupman, the box-office will reopen September 2.

The Lovette Choral Club and the Marian Chace Dancers will present a program Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater. The club numbers are: "Salutation" (Gaines), "Cherubim Song" (Chaikovski), "Alleluia" (Mozart), "Chopiniana" (Chopin-Saar), "Spring Symphony" (Golson), "L'Alouette" (Canadian folksong. Carolyn Schulte, soprano, will sing Bishop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," with flute obbligato by Alden H. Emery.

Ambitious young active composers between the ages of 10 and 18, inclusive, have the opportunity to compete for prizes of $200, $100 and $50, offered by the committee of young people's concerts of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society. No work submitted must ever have been published or performed at a paid concert. Compositions winning first and second prizes will be performed at a young peoples' concert next season.

Contestants have their choice between the following kinds of compositions: (A) three single pieces, one for strings, one for woodwinds and one for brasses, about 3 minutes' playing time each; (B) a work for chamber orchestra, 5 to 7 minutes' playing time; (C) symphonic work for large orchestra, 8 to 10 minutes' playing time; (D) a one-movement concertino for a voice or single ingle instrument with orchestral accompaniment, 8 to 10 minutes playing time.

Manuscripts (wrapped flat and postage prepaid) must reach Dr. Rudolph Ganz, Chicago Musical College, 64 East Van Buren Street, Chicago, Ill., not later than December 1. It is advisable that a copy be kept by the composer.

Vocalists, pianists, violinists, violoncellists and harpists, who are not over 30 years of age and have not appeared in public recital in New York, are eligible for the tenth annual young artists' contest to be held by the MacDowell Club in October. Contestants whose work shows the most merit will be presented in individual recitals in the club auditorium without expense.

Instrumentalists must be prepared to play from memory a complete program and one concerto; singers must have a program of standard numbers in three languages: English, German and either French or Italian. Chamber music groups must be prepared with a program of three standard works. Applications, accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a teacher, or musician of standing, must be filed before September 30. Blanks may be procured by writing to the MacDowell Club, 166 East Seventy-third Street, New York.

WPA Experimental Mosaics on Exhibit

Experimental mosaics made under auspices of the California Works Projects Administration are being exhibited at the District WPA Art Gallery, 816 Independence Avenue, Paul Edwards, District WPA administrator, announced yesterday.

Defense Trades Taught At Bethesda-Chevy Chase

Classes in skills and trades needed in the national defense program are being taught this summer at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Corcoran Staff Opens Annual Faculty Show

Fifty pieces of sculpture, painting and drawing by five members of its staff are exhibited this summer in the annual Faculty Show of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Nicolai Cikovsky, whose work is to be found in many American museums including the Phillips Memorial Gallery here, has nine paintings in this show. "Interest Book," his oil portrait of a young woman, is noteworthy. Both in line and color it shows a treatment similar to Picasso's. The figure is interesting and the paint is skillfully handled in relation to the canvas.

Also shown are watercolors, pastels and a tempera by Cikovsky. His tempera, "Portrait of a Poor Man," is a half figure which is predominantly middle-toned grays and greens. These cool tones are offset by the warm flesh tones of the man's face and hands as they catch the light of the afternoon sun filtering into the barren room in which he sits in resigned old age.

A still life, "Asparagus and Strawberries," is another painting demonstrating Cikovsky's ability. It is painted on a rich earth-brown background against which reds and greens fairly sparkle.

Watercolors and oils shown by Richard Lahey reveal his primary interest in people and their activities. His intimate watercolor, "Statuary Hall," is handled with realistic freedom. The statues in the work seem to take on life as they appear to "gossip" among themselves oblivious to the dwarf-like human observing them.

Among other interesting works by Lahey are his mural study of transportation in the colonial period.

In a large and somewhat humorous oil titled, "For Men Only," Lahey has captured the robust humor of men on the country club veranda away from the influence of the gentler sex.

Robert Laurent, who teaches sculpture, is exhibiting pen and crayon drawings and sculpture which are sincere and mature and portray the serenity, simplicity and beauty of womanhood.

The work of Kenneth Stubbs, youngest of the group, shows his dominant interest in texture and design. Most of his portrait work has a landscape background. Much of it is stylized and shows the influence of modern Mexican painting. His portrait, "Grace," is calm, peaceful and beautifully colored. His painting, "Portrait," is serene and poetic.

Eugen Weisz, formerly a critic and lecturer at George Washington University, exhibits watercolors and oils. His "Brick Yard" is a watercolor in a low key of warm reds and purples upon which falls the deep, penetrating hot summer sun.

His "Still Life With Oak Leaves," also is in a low key of browns and grays and gives the feeling of quiet autumn reverence.

An uncharacteristic painting by Weisz is entitled "Near Bangor, Maine." It is an oil of the mountains and sunny sky handled quite spontaneously and vibrating in rich greens and blues, expressing the enjoyment of a happy, carefree midsummer vacation.

Starlight Concerts Will Start July 8

The Starlight Chamber Music Concerts, which C. C. Cappel is presenting in cooperation with the National Capital Parks Administration in Meridian Hill Park for six weeks beginning July 8, will provide unusual enjoyment for summer visitors and permanent residents. The performances will take place on the terrace at the southern end of the park, which is along W Street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets Northwest, an ideal place for hearing intimate music in the open air. There will be a reflecting shell equipped with amplification.

Four distinguished string quartets will be heard in the series: The Primrose, Perole, Gordon and Kolisch Quartets, and in addition there will be presented the Salzedo Ensemble and the Trapp Family Singers. One group will be presented each week in two concerts on Tuesday and Friday evenings with different programs.

The Primrose Quartet, founded a little more than a year ago by the eminent Scotch viola player, William Primrose, will open the series. One of the greatest masters of his instrument, Primrose was formerly a member of the London String Quartet, and since coming to this country permanently, has been the first viola of the N. B. C. Orchestra.

On July 8 the Primrose Quartet will play the cherished D minor quartet of Mozart, a group of short pieces by McEwen, Chaikovski and Grainger, and the Smetana quartet in E minor, "From My Life." On July 11 the program will consist of Haydn's D major ("The Lark") quartet, Dvorak's F major ("American") quartet, and the Schumann piano quintet in E flat major, with Betty Hamby as assisting artist.

On July 15 and 18 will be heard the Salzedo Ensemble, Carlos Salzedo and Marjorie Call Salzedo, harps; Rene LeRoy, flute, and Janos Scholz, violoncello. July 22 and 25 are the dates for the Perole Quartet, Joseph Coleman, George Ockner, Lillian Fuchs and Ernst Silberstein. The Gordon Quartet (Jacques Gordon, Samuel Weiss, William Lincer and Fritz Magg) will be heard July 29 and August 1.

Coming to Washington for the first time, the Trapp Family Singers, ten in number, will offer remarkable programs on August 5 and 8. The series will close with concerts on August 12 and 15 with concerts by the Kolisch Quartet (Rudolf Kolisch, Felix Khuner, Jascha Veissi and Stafan Auber). Tickets are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

National Gallery Gets 19th Century Paintings

Twenty-two important paintings of the French nineteenth century school have been loaned to the National Gallery of Art by Chester Dale, of New York City.

The works will be placed on exhibition early in the fall.

Art

What to See in the National Gallery

William II, of Nassau, By Sir Anthony Van Dyck

By John J. Greer

William, prince of Nassau and Orange, was about 12 years old, when Sir Anthony Van Dyck, an outstanding painter of the Flemish School, painted his portrait. With other members of the school, Van Dyck brought to his work broader use of oil paints and a new splendor and variation of color.

In this painting Van Dyck gave great attention to the details of clothing. The armor is a bright metallic color. The collar is white and the coat is yellow braided in gold. Sleeves are slit with insets of white and trousers are greenish brown with gold braid.

The prince holds a small sword in his left hand and a walking stick in his right. He is fair in complexion with brown hair and eyes.

In the background is a large brown rock near the sea. The overcast sky gives the appearance of an approaching storm.

Van Dyck's rise was meteoric. He was discovered by Rubens at an early age. At 19 years of age he was admitted to the guild of painters in Antwerp and immediately became Rubens' assistant. In 1620, when only 21 years old, he became court painter to King James I of England and later journeyed to Italy where he painted members of the aristocracy. Upon his return to England he became court painter to King Charles I and his success ultimately brought him a knighthood. Although he never sought varied avenues of expression, Van Dyck has been recognized for the elegance with which he painted.

Calendar of Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Fifth and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Masterpieces of painting since 1300; Renaissance sculpture.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York Avenue Northwest. Permanent collection. Paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by faculty of Corcoran Art School—Richard Lahey, Eugene Weisz, Nicolai Cikovsky, Kenneth Stubbs, Robert Laurent.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. Paintings and drawings by Andre Zerega through July 1. Paintings by children of the District of Columbia lent by Children's Art Gallery, from July 2, through August.

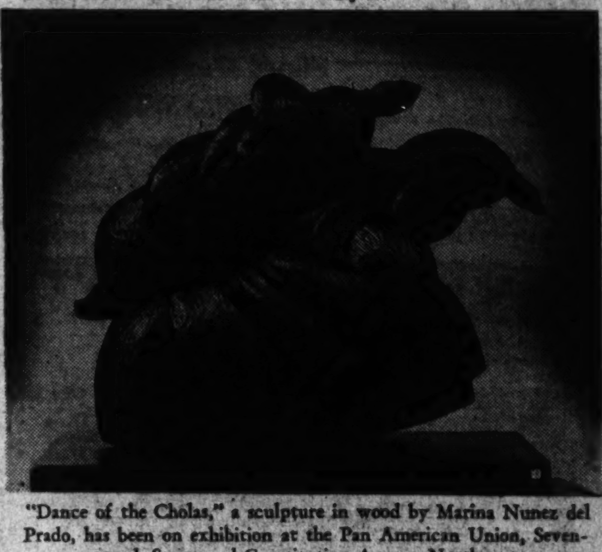
WHYTE GALLERY, 1077 H Street Northwest. "The Washington Scene," paintings by Washington artists. From July 25 through August 18.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Sculpture by Marina Nunez Del Prado, through June 28. Prints by Mexican Artists, July 12.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Exhibition of work by members.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Indiana Avenue Southwest. Mosaics loaned by West Coast WPA Art Program, through July 19.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Indiana Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of Children's paintings from Memphis Academy of Art in Tennessee, through July 19.



"Dance of the Cholas," a sculpture in wood by Marina Nunez del Prado, has been on exhibition at the Pan American Union, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

G. W. U. Will Exhibit Bookmakers' Art

Fifty books, selected by the 1941 jury of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, will be shown as fine examples of bookmaking at an exhibition in the George Washington University Library, G Street between Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets Northwest, from July 7 until July 31.

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School News

Senators to Address Conclave Of N. E. A. in Boston This Week

Leaders in the political and educational life of the United States and other countries will participate in the seventy-ninth convention of the National Education Association which opens today in Boston, Mass.

Before a general session of the five-day meeting, Senators Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and Claude Pepper, of Florida, will give their opposing views of "Our Country's Place in the Present World Situation."

During the convention, Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, will address the National Council of Education on Government as a safeguard of freedom in a democracy and Senator Joseph Rosier, of West Virginia, former president of the National Education Association, will be toastmaster at the Life Members' Friendship Dinner.

The national defense vocational training program will be outlined to the 12,000 educators expected to attend the convention by John W. Studebaker, commissoner of education.

Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama; Mrs. W. A. Hastings, first vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will speak during a session on better opportunities for children and teachers and their relation to the welfare of democracy.

Other speakers during the convention will be Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University; Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion; Leverett Saltonstall, governor of Massachusetts; Maurice Tobin, mayor of Boston; Luis Sanchez Ponton, minister of education of Mexico; Laurin Zilliacus, rektor of the Tolo Svenska Samskola of Finland; Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, and Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy, Harvard University, who will speak on "Morale in a Democracy."

Institute Opens At Catholic U.

A permanent Institute of Catholic Social Studies was inaugurated at Catholic University of America Friday, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of summer sessions, has announced. The Rev. John F. Cronin, S. S., professor of economics of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, will be director of the institute.

"The Institute of Catholic Social Studies," said Dr. Deferrari, "will offer a complete course to be covered in three summer sessions, the equivalent of a school semester. For those with less time available, the bare fundamentals may be covered in a single summer."

Members of the institute faculty are: Louis Francis Buckley, acting head of the department of economics, University of Notre Dame; Dr. Wilfred J. Garvin, instructor in sociology, Mount St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Md.; Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, professor of economics, College of Notre Dame of Baltimore, Md., and the National Catholic School of Social Service here; the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political science, Catholic University, and Mr. Percy A. Robert, assistant professor of sociology, Catholic University.

A booklet of "Selected Broadcasts," containing addresses which the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the department of religious education at the Catholic University of America, delivered in South American cities, and transcripts of radio programs in which he participated in London and Washington, has been published in cooperation with the Council for Democracy.

A preface by Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, declares that Dr. Sheehy's addresses broadcast from South America "testify eloquently to the leadership in the United States of the Roman Catholic Church" in the movement "to strengthen and develop in a mutually advantageous manner" the common ties of the 21 American Republics.

"I am glad to testify to the painstaking study made by Father Sheehy of the inter-American policies to which the Government of the United States, in common with the governments of the other American Republics, has adhered, and to the constructive zeal with which he has contributed to a more general knowledge and understanding of those policies," Welles wrote. "These addresses are eloquent proof of the spiritual bond which the forces of religion can create between the peoples of the Americas."

Dr. Sheehy, a lieutenant commander in the Chaplain Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve, is on active duty as chaplain at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

United States District Attorney Edward M. Curran, of the class of 1927, will be the toastmaster at the 1941 annual reunion of the alumni of the university in New York November 9. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the School of Philosophy of the University, will be a principal speaker. The committee on arrangements include the following Washington alumni of the university: Mrs. Mildred C. Bennert, '35; Mrs. Frederick V. Murphy, '36; Mrs. Clara Purcell, '32; Miss Regis Boyle, '39; William V. Butler, '16, and S. Dolan Donohoe, '16.

17 National Capital Students Get Flying Licenses

Seventeen students at National University last week received their flying licenses under the civilian pilot training program.

They are Frederick R. Brady, Lee L. Brown, Ralph B. Brownell, William C. Bryan, Donald M. Chapin, Michael R. Cullen, Bernard Golub, Harry K. Hammond, Paul N. Hudgens, Ralph M. McPhee, Theodore L. Miazga, Wilfred B. Sorrell, James M. Verner, George M. Wilson, Martin L. Wolf, Elmer C. Woods and Helen M. Wyatt.

A 12-week flight training course at the university, begins tomorrow.

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James J. King, A. B., Head Master

Fraternal News

District Elks Aiding USO In Fund Drive

Allan J. Duvall, exalted ruler, announced recently that Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, is giving the fullest measure of cooperation to the campaign of the United Service Organizations in the effort to raise $10,765,000 for use in the operation of 330 recreational clubs in the areas of Army camps and Naval stations.

Hundreds of individual donations have been made to the United Service Organization by individual members of Washington Lodge, following an appeal from the chairman of the Elks National Defense Commission for full aid from each of the 500,000 Elks participating in the National Defense program.

* * *

Washington Lodge entertained hundreds of children from the orphanages in the metropolitan area at Glen Echo last Wednesday. Entertainment was furnished by the Elks Boys Band, the Clown Band and a bevy of entertainers under the direction of Johnnie Reh.

Fred W. Berger, chairman of the Philadelphia Convention Club, recently announced that the club's full quota of 250 members is expected to be reached soon, and that applications must be made promptly to assure reservations on the convention special train.

The officers of Washington Lodge have been invited to participate in the ritualistic contest of the central district of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association at Baltimore today. Last year Washington Lodge won top honors in the central district contest.

Royal Arcanum

The grand council held its annual meeting and election of officers recently. The new slate of officers is composed of Samuel G. Chestnut, grand regent; Herman Wealthall, sitting past regent and alternate representative to the supreme council; Howard W. Mills, grand vice regent; Eugene F. X. Minoux, grand orator; Arthur Schnebelen, grand chaplain; John E. Feeney, grand guide; A. J. Horn, grand warden; Hubert L. Wright, grand sentry; L. D. Van Horn, grand trustee; Guy F. Allen, grand treasurer; Edwin A. Niess, grand secretary, and Dewey L. Shaw, supreme representative. The committee on laws is composed of D. B. Tideman, Elmer Pate and A. D. Poore; the committee on finance, George C. Shinn, Hugh B. Scott and Ralph S. Childs; the elected members of the executive committee, Dewey Shaw, I. S. Childs and Frank V. Marsh.

Municipal council and district council will meet at the Odd Fellows Temple starting July 8 and thereafter on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The municipal council degree team will dedicate the new hall on July 8 with a class initiation in honor of Grand Regent Samuel G. Chestnut. Past Grand Regents Glendie B. Young, Henry A. Kulze and James C. Dulin will act as the reception committee and will be in charge of arrangements.

Oriental Council will meet Wednesday at 1414 Eye Street Northwest. Regent Burt Day will preside. Orator Edward Dimler has announced a quiz contest and will award prizes. Corbin Birch will act as master of ceremonies.

Ben Hur

Richard A. Walker, chairman of the excursion committee, announces an all-day outing at Marshall Hall on August 1. Family picnics are scheduled in the afternoon and in the evening a 40-mile boat ride.

Walter T. Roche, judge, presided at the meeting of Potomac Court. Samuel Trupp, chairman of the executive board, spoke on the activities of the various courts.

The executive board delegates will meet at the home of Arthur W. Finkelstein, 527 Twelfth Street Southeast, Tuesday. Victory Court has changed its meeting to July 8 instead of July 4.

Odd Fellows

The Odd Fellows of this jurisdiction are making plans for their annual field day outing for all brancres of the order. The committee under the leadership of I. O. Lund, chairman, held a meeting in the I. O. O. F. Temple last Monday. This celebration will be held at site No. 24 at Sixteenth and Kennedy Street section of Rock Creek Park in August. Details of the athletic program and other features will be announced later.

Covenant Lodge will install officers for the new term beginning Wednesday. New officers are Milton M. Burk, noble grand; Davis Nathason, vice grand; Alexander L. Solomon, recording secretary; Samuel Lebowitz, the second financial secretary, and James A. Chamberlain, treasurer. Past Grand Harry Shenk and staff of Excelsior Lodge will officiate.

Langdon Lodge met last week with Walter G. Fitchet, noble grand, officiating. The initiatory degree was conferred on a class of candidates. Election of officers for the new term was held.

Past Grand Patriarch Roscoe Jenkins, assisted by a delegation of officers from Magenenu Encampment, will install the officers of Mount Nebo Encampment July 7.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet Saturday instead of on the regular schedule July 5. Capt. Earl D. Harrell will be in command. The Patriarchs Militant degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe will conduct the mustering in ceremonies.

Mrs. Downie M. Kelly, president of the Department Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, announces the next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Cummings, 1605 Nineteenth Street Southeast. A birthday celebration of the association will be held. Mrs. Mary Cummings and Mrs. Beatrice Lampe will have charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

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AIR-CONDITIONED

Miss Dorothy Frye McGranaha, 28, last week established a new record. In five months and one week at the Stenotype Institute here she learned to "take" 150 words a minute on the stenotype machine. No student ever learned so fast before.

'Miss American Legion' Contest To Feature Thursday Boat Trip

Selection of "Miss American Legion" from among post entrants will feature the annual department boat ride Thursday evening aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon. The boat will leave at 8:30 p. m.

Legion posts have already named their candidates for the title. Entrants must be between 18 and 25 years of age. The winner will lead the Department Convention Parade on July 31.

Post commanders and post chairmen of the building committee will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. The meeting was moved up from the original Monday date.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post met last week in South Building, Argiculture, with Commander Raymond Smith presiding.

Joe Allison, chairman of the defense committee, reported on the meeting of that committee with the District Defense Committee. The committee is making a survey among civilian residents of the District to determine their classification, usefulness and application for Home Defense. When the survey is completed the Legion will be incorporated into the plans now being formulated for Home Defense Work.

Delegates and alternates appointed to the District convention to be held at Mayflower Hotel in August were: Joe Koehl, Joe Allison, Lawrence Sample, Harry Kabat, Everett Wilcov and Commander Raymond Smith.

Last week at Shaw Junior High School the post presented good citizenship awards to Miss Beatrice Odessa Byrd and Wesley Anthony Brown, of the graduation class. Lawrence Sample, post Americanism officer; Lloyd Burkey, historian, and Harry Kabat, second vice commander, attended the services.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post held its monthly meeting last week at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding.

The post elected the following delegates and alternates to the department convention to be held next month: Russell S. Jeffreys, chairman; Charles E. Wolfe, John A. Long and Charles W. Curran. Alternates: Bolivar B. O'Rear, Stanley D. Harman, Richard L. Ryan and Arthur J. Thomas. The post voted to send an uninstructed delegation to the convention.

The post held a boat ride last Saturday night on the S. S. Potomac. This is an annual affair which is given for the benefit of the welfare fund.

Fort Stevens Post

The regular monthly meeting of the post will be held on Wednesday at Stansbury Hall at 8:15 p. m. The meeting has been advanced in order to avoid conflict with the department boat ride on Thursday evening. Principal business of the meeting will be the nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the department convention, commencing July 31.

Commander J. A. Ashi announces the appointment of Americanism Officer J. A. Walker, as chariman of the post committee cooperating with the Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R., in arranging for the observance of the seventy-seventh anniversary of the Battle of Fort Stevens, July 11.

Capital Transit Post

During the post's last regular meeting, Department Commander Hargrave presented the membership its permanent charter. The department commander congratulated the post on its activities and achievements during the three months of its existence. The 40 and 8 initiation team then inducted the entire post during an impressive and solemn ceremony.

The post endorsed Department Membership Officer Heywood Saunders' candidacy for department commander.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The next meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13, will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, with Post Commander Ayden A. Dibble in the chair. At this meeting delegates and alternates to the department convention will be elected.

Chairman Asbury Hammond, of the post housing committee, reports that the post has raised a total of over $1,000 toward the purchase of the proposed new American Legion Home.

Cooley-McCullough

Cooley-McCullough Post at its last meting with Vommander Guy C. Nadeau presiding, elected the following delegates to the department convention: Commander Guy C. Nadeau, chairman; L. F. Zaruba, Charles Kohen and Carl Kuldell. Alternates chosen were: David Block, George Toth, William Albrecht and J. S. Haldenstein.

K. of C. Officers To Be Installed Tuesday Evening

The new officers of Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils will be installed on Tuesday evening, July 1, at 8:15 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Club.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe and his staff will be in charge of the ceremonies. Following the installation refreshments will be served.

* * *

Thomas J. Myers has been named general chairman of the Knights of Columbus moonlight cruise, to be held July 28 on the Wilson Line Mount Vernon. Weekly meetings are being held on Wednesday evenings at the local clubhouse.

Knights of Pythias

Lodges meeting this week are Webster and Capital on Tuesday evening and Mount Vernon on Wednesday evening.

Washington Company, No. 1, uniform rank, at its last meeting voted to suspend all business sessions until the first Thursday in September.

Drills, however, will be held weekly during July and August.

Scottish Rite

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, last week elected the following officers: Arthur B. Hayes, jr., commander; Carl Collier, first lieut. commander; Hector G. Spaulding, second lieut. commander; Marvin E. Fowler, chancelor; Harry W. Beach, orator; Donald W. Graffius, master of ceremonies; Ralph H. Gauker, turcopolier; William P. Jacobs, draper; Robert S. Regar, first deacon; Robert B. Bennett, second deacon; John O. Bowen, bearer beausant; Melville D. Hensey, bearer white standard; Albert R. Merz, bearer black standard; Charles E. Stousland, lieutenant of the guard; William E. Schooley, trustee; John C. Palmer, almoner; Arthur B. Hayes, secretary; Monie Sanger, treasurer, and William F. Holmes, tiler.

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Veterans' News

Gen. Longstreet Statue to Be Dedicated

A site set aside by the National Park Service on the Gettysburg battlefield for an equestrian statue of Gen. James Longstreet, the Confederates' second in command to Gen. Lee during the Civil War, will be dedicated Tuesday afternoon by the United Confederate Veterans.

A colorful parade, headed by units of the U. S. Army, will include representatives of almost every patriotic, fraternal and civic organization from nearby States. Maj. Gen. F. Thomas Evans, of Washington, surgeon general of the United Confederate Veterans, will be grand marshal of the parade.

Maj. Gen. W. F. Van Swearingen is general chairman of the Washington delegation to the Gettysburg ceremonies. Col. Fred P. Myers, of Washington, will act as toastmaster Tuesday evening at a dinner in Gettysburg in honor of Mary Pickford, of the movies, and Gen. Julius Franklin Howell, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and Mrs. Howell.

Spanish-American War veterans of the District of Columbia department will hold their 27th annual outing Thursday, July 17, at Marshall Hall in commemoration of the fall of Santiago, Cuba, in 1898.

Capt. Valentine T. Mayer was elected Grand Gu Gu at the annual convocation of the District Grand Lair, Military Order of the Serpent, at Pythian Temple. Daniel Foley was named Datto and other officers are: James H. Wright, Thrice; William Ohm, Lord High Keeper, and Charles D. Long, William F. Smith, Charles H. Appich and Charles E. Hawkins, keepers.

Filipino War Veterans

Osmunda Reynante was recently elected commander of the newly formed Filipino War Veterans. Other officers are: Simeon Forinas, senior vice commander; Vincent Bonda, junior vice commander; Teddy Reyes, adjutant; Ruperto M. Flores, finance officer; Andy Flores, quartermaster.

Third Division Society

The pre-convention meeting of the Washington Branch, Third Division Society, will take place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. The convention will be held at the Willard starting Tuesday, July 10.

V. F. W. Department Elects Lambert New Commander

Leon B. Lambert, of Internal Revenue Post, last week was elected department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the twenty-second annual encampment at Roosevelt High School. He succeeds Leonard A. Bacon.

Other officers are Richard A. Burton, senior vice commander; Patrick J. Foley, junior vice commander; John W. Gill, quartermaster; John L. Fowler, judge advocate; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain, and Dr. A. Victor Cercell, surgeon.

New members of the department council of administration are as follows: National Capital Post, William P. Cavanaugh and George W. Fowler; Equality-Walter Reed Post, John Moriarity and Jack Holliday; Federal Post, George Williams; Columbia Post, Joseph Shea; Potomac Post, Robert S. Bonar; Front Line Post, Victor C. Guillermain; Follow Me-Defense Post, Phillip R. Belt and James R. Cruse; Gen. Edwards Post, Ben B. Aiken; Advance Post, Lloyd Graham; Washington Post, Aram Kojassar; U. S. Treasury Post, Charles L. Herman; H. L. Edmonds Post, William S. Wilson; Internal Revenue Post, Roland F. Kay and Hampton D. Percy; Police-Fire Post, Ira B. Wetherall, and All-American Post, William E. Melton.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

Commander Albert M. Armstrong will preside at the meeting next Thursday evening in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest. The report of delegates to the department encampment will be received at that time.

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Robert Walshes Get Degrees At National U.

MR. AND MRS. R. G. WALSH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Walsh, of 1300 Maple View Place Southeast, each received a degree of bachelor of commercial science Wednesday evening at commencement of Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School.

Strayer College Commencement To Be Held July 26

Semi-annual commencement exercises will be held at the Mayflower Hotel July 26 by Strayer College, Edmond S. Donoho, president, announced yesterday.

During the exercises degrees and diplomas will be awarded to approximately 150 men and women.

Faculty and staff members assisting President Donoho in arrangements for the exercises are E. G. Purvis, L. E. Smith, Margaret Hutchinson, Alice Wakefield and Helen O'Shaughnessy.

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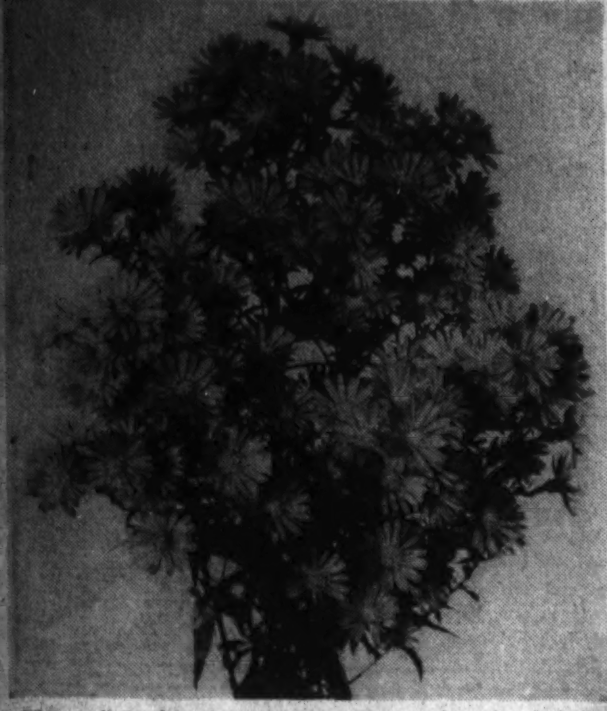

This small Beachwood Aster grows approximately 3 feet high. It is bright red, blooms from September until fall.

Gardens

Zinnias are hardy and bright flowers which add touches of color to the late garden.

Year Is an Encouraging One for Rose Growers

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Rose growers have had a very encouraging year. There have been quantities of fine bloom and the bushes have put forth fine strong growth. Now that the height of the blooming season is over rose growers are taking stock and making plans for the summer work in their rose beds. Summer work means fine fall roses and growers who wish to have the best bloom for decoration and exhibition must plan a summer schedule of work. Systematic care is needed if one is to containue to win ribbons at the fall shows, which are really the important shows of the year.

Both the Potomac Rose Show and the State rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia are fall shows and both these shows rank high in the national rose growing schedule. The American Rose Society medals which are given as awards are the highest test for rose growers for these medals are only given where the highest standards are set.

Summer care of roses bushes is very important and those who plan to be away during the coming months should, if possible, have someone give their bushes care during an absence. The autumn rose season in this area is a long one. Roses frequently may be gathered as late as December and they usually come into their fall bloom at the end of September. But this, of course, depends on the care which has been given them. In June neglected roses will often make a grand effort and produce one or two good blossoms. These should be a reproach to the owner. But fall roses are the test of good gardening. Black spot will take its toll and the heat of midsummer will sap the strength of the plants which do not have cultivation and water.

Rose Society Pointers

The Potomac Rose Society, in its latest bulletin to the members, says, under the heading of "Summer Care:"

"Roses can stand a lot of neglect but they also respond to extra care and attention. The important iteming in summer are:

1. Spraying and dusting. It is essential to keep the plants protected at all times against fungus diseases and insects.

2. Watering. Maximum growth cannot be obtained without water in dry periods. This must be done carefully, however. Do not water at night. Do not wet foliage.

3. Cultivation (or mulching). Clean culture is essential for best growth. Do not neglect this important duty.

4. Fertilization. It is not absolutely necessary to use fertilizer during the summer, and if it is used one must exert great care."

Mrs. Lomaz Tayloe, who in nearby Vienna grows roses which have swept all the big shows for the last few years, uses the following cultural methods. After the June blooming season is ended the roses are given a rest. The surface of the bed is well pulverized and a mulch is put on to conserve the moisture in the soil and keep the roots cool. For this mulch Mrs. Tayloe uses peat moss, pruning to stimulate growth and feeding of liquid manure is begun again (one pint to a plant every ten days—applied after a heavy rain). Roses are heavy feeders and must have plenty of food if they are to produce rich foliage and beautiful blooms. The plants are sprayed with Bordeaux mixture about every ten days and with nicotine sulphate if there is any evidence of aphids.

This is the method of rose culture which won for Mrs. Tayloe the best rose in last year's Potomac Rose Show, as well as the Ruffner Bowl and many other awards and later, in competition with the best growers in Virginia, at the Statewide show of the Garden Club of Virginia, gave her four silver cups and top honors in numerous classes.

The winning rose at the Potomac Rose Show was a specimen of the Crimson Glory. This rose has made a spectacular performance. Besides its great beauty it has a strong fine bush and is altogether most satisfactory. As recently stated, it was given to plae in the list of chosen roses for every section of the country. In Mrs. Tayloes garden there is a fine specimen of the Charlotte Armstrong, a cross of the Crimson Glory and Soeur Therese. This rose gives promise of being worthy of these two favorite roses. In color it is cerise to spectrum red. large and beautifully formed blood red buds open into well formed high centered blooms.

This Year's Successes

Among the newer roses which have made successful entries at this year's shows have been the lovely white Starlight, which was much admired at the Philadelphia show, and the Yellow Gloria, which was displayed in profusion at the same exhibit, as were Rome Glory and Claudius Pernet. President Macia has had some very good specimens from local gardens. This is a lovely pink rose with deeper pink veins on billowy blooms of flesh color with a yellow flush. For the lover of single roses, two have been very outstanding, the yellow Cecil with its fine large-petaled blooms, and the Innocence, which has enormous 12-petaled blooms of purest white. Wine red stamens tipped with yellow make this rose exceptionally beautiful.

The Florabundas, or large-flowered polyanthas, continue to engage the interest of growers. This year it was noted that the classes at the local shows were better filled than ever before. From the exhibits it would seem that the beautiful Betty Prior is the most popular with some of the Poulson family coming close behind. The Betty Prior, resembles pink dogwood and is profuse in it bloom during the entire season. The lovely pink petals are of deeper shade on the back. Permanent Wave always makes a good showing with its deeper pink blooms and Elsa Poulson this year was outstanding in its performance. Another charming pink is the Rosenelfe. Its sturdy bushes give almsot continual bloom. In the reds the World Fair winner of the All-American selection in 1940 continues to give a good report. Before it was given a name or was put in the catalogues, this rose was exhibited at the Potomac Rose Show. Poulsons Yellow and Poulsons Copper are also reported as being most satisfactory.

It is well to consider the rose catalogues carefully during the summer months and to make ones selections carefully. The local nurserymen can always give advice on the suitability of the selected plant. The selection of a rose bush should never be a hit-and-miss thing. With care, it will be a friend for many years giving freely of its beauty and perfume. Fall planting is generally accepted as the most suitable time and the rose beds should be prepared well in advance. While the bushes will not be placed until late in the fall, orders should be placed in good time while the best stock is available.

Garden Club Activities This Week

Summer activities of the garden clubs vary. Some of the clubs continue their meeting through the whole year; others lessen their activities during the summer months and still other garden clubs only have an active club during the summer months. Many of the clubs discontinue the regular meetings in the warm weather and hold garden meetings either in members gardens or in visits to famed gardens within motoring distance. The Blue Ridge Summit Club is a summertime club and many of its members belong to the Washington and Maryland clubs during the winter months. The club at Rehobeth is another vacation time club and the Upperville Flower Club also has its most active season while the gardens bloom in that section.

Today the Potomac Rose Society are having their meeting in West Grove, Pa., where the members will visit the Connard and Pyle gardens and the neighboring Paramount rose garden. During the week the Bethesda Garden Club made a tour of the Dumbarton Oaks garden and later went to the Battery Park Clubhouse for luncheon and an informal meeting. The Georgetown Garden Club held its meeting in the garden of Mrs. Aldrich Dudley on the Potomac below Alexandria. The Georgetown club holds its regular meetings during the summer, but they are of a more informal nature than the winter meetings.

The Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring will hold its July meeting on July 8 at the home of Mrs. John Janney. Reports of the recent flower show will be heard. Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th was winner of the arrangements sweepstakes, Thomas Keesey, of Laurel, the winner for specimens and Mrs. Francis Hallowell won the purple ribbon given by the Federated Garden Club of Maryland for outstanding horticultural exhibits. The club will continue to plant berried shrubs at the bird sactuary at the Montgomery General Hospital.

Announcement has been made of the organization of a new garden club at Tremont Gardens on the Lee Highway. The president for the year will be Lawrence Backs. This new community has already made fine progress in the planning and planting of its gardens.

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

The Chinese bellflower is a splendid hardy perennial which will give entire satisfaction under greatly differing conditions of soil and climate. Our garden bellflower forms all are derived from the species platycodon grandiflorum, which is found growing wild in many sections of Asia, such as Dahuria, Manchuria, China, Japan and Korea. It also is found in Siberia, which gives proof of its complete winter hardiness.

Soils which are excessively sandy or heavy are not suited to its requirements, but any garden soil of medium character will insure the health and vigor of the plants. They are sensitive to excess moisture during the winter, and good drainage is important. If the general drainage of the garden is not of the best and installing of drain pipes is out of the question, the matter can be solved by elevating the level of the beds where the plants are growing. This procedure will benefit not only the Chinese bellflower but almost all other perennials.

If the garden soil tends toward heaviness, the addition of a liberal quantity of sand will improve its condition for the growing of these plants. In spading such soil, it is well to add to the bottom garden refuse, coarse sand or pebbles. As the bellflowers like plenty of light, plant them in a bed fully exposed to the sun, though worth-while results are obtainable in semi-shaded positions. The general type of sandy

soil will give acceptable results, particularly if it is improved by adding peat moss, leafmold or humas.

If a start is made with plants, set these out early in the spring so that they will become established by the time hot weather arrives. Plant them firmly and give a good watering to settle the soil around the thick fleshy roots. Fall transplanting also is possible, but the plants must be watched carefully as heaving of the soil will lift them out. Should this happen, push them back promptly before they stand in danger of drying out.

A light cover of dry leaves and a few evergreen boughs will afford good protection for plants that are not as yet fully established, as it reduces alternate thawing and freezing to a minimum. So far as fertility of the soil is concerned, they do best under average conditions. Any good garden soil will suit them. Fresh manure must be avoided, but a little complete plant food or fertilizer may be mixed with the soil a week or so before they are put in place.

Place the plants where they can go without disturbance for many years, because they greatly resent being moved around.

Require Stakes

Staking of the plants is important. Once the stems have been beaten down by wind or rain, it is practically impossible to straighten them out without having them break off near the crown. Supply as many thin stakes as there are flower spikes in preference to bunching the growth together by the use of string attached to one stake. During the dry summer weather, a heavy watering once a week will help them maintain their vigor, though they can withstand more drought than most other hardy perennials.

The flowering season falls in July and early August. After the blooms have passed their prime, do not remove the spikes but pinch off the seed pods only to preserve the strength of the plants. In autumn, when the perennial border is gone over for a final cleanup, pass by the playcodon until the stem separates from the crown of their own accord. They will fall down, leaving a scar much like that left by leaves of trees. Early cutting of the stems interferes with the natural ripening of the top growth. Older plants quite frequently carry their crowns above the soil surface, but even under such conditions they are perfectly winter hardy without any kind of protection. Under no circumstances should they be covered with a mulch which retains winter moisture, because there is danger of causing them to rot.

Gardener's Calendar

Inspect tulip and hyacinth bulbs to see whether they have matured for summer storage. When the garden plan permits, the digging of the bulbs now will allow preparation of the soil for iris divisions. Space now occupied by iris can then be filled with the last planting of gladiolus or dahlias and can then be filled with tulips when frosts cut down the summer plants.

From now until the leaves fall is time to be gathering leaves from woods and waysides for additions to the compost pile. Leaves that fell last fall have started to decay and lower layers are further decomposed. Composted now, they will probably be ready for use next spring.

When there are only small spots of crab grass in the lawn it will pay to pull it or keep it clipped so close that it can not seed. But bluegrass should be allowed to keep fair height, and may even be allowed to hold extra height—up to 3 inches—to shade the sunloving crab grass.

Examine chrysanthemums and nasturtiums for signs of aphids. Nicotine sulphate spray should be applied every four or five days until the tiny black spots are no longer visible. Pinch out chrysanthemums tips to promote business in the plants.

By this time most of the annuals are covering the ground well and a thorough weeding preparatory to mulching, followed by a blanket of a half inch of moss peat will cut the work for the remainder of the summer.

The flowing hose is better than the sprinkler. It saves water, saves time and saves plants that are less likely to become affected with ruts, mildews and other plant diseases.

Growing Pains

By Weare Holbrook

In English drawing-room comedies, everybody has an insatiable interest in gardens. Whenever the playwright wants to get a couple of characters off the stage for a few minutes he has one of them say, "How about a bit of a stroll in the garden, old chap?" Whereupon old chap agrees that it's a ripping idea, and off they go. No matter how tense the situation may be, the weekend guests at the manor house seem always ready for a jaunt among the jonquils.

Maybe they are just being polite. Perhaps the gardens over there are more exciting—even in peacetime—than ours. All I know is that the urge to look at gardens is not a national obsession in this country. The average weekend guest here would prefer to sit on the porch and read last Sunday's paper, or play single Canfield, or listen to a radio broadcast of Senator Soapdish laying the cornerstone of the John Wheeney McGimmick Memorial comfort station at Trailing Garter, Okla., or do almost anything rather than give a second glance at the garden.

There is, after all, nothing much you can say when your host drags you out to look at his pet petunias—unless you happen to be a petunia fancier yourself. It's rather like being asked to comment on a newborn baby, or an abstraction in surrealist art. The best you can do is to register vague admiration and utter a few well-worn adjectives. Or, paraphrasing the policeman in the advertisement of a popular soft drink, you can exclaim enthusiastically, "Oh, boy! Those red roses certainly are red!"

There is a wallpaper-like monotony about cultivated flowers—row upon row of miniature masterpieces—which tends to paralyze one's powers of self-expression. The observer is held smellbound, so to speak.

My own prejudice against such floral regimentation dates from college days, when it was—and probably still is—considered unthinkable to escort a young lady to a football game without first presenting her with a bunch of big yellow chrysanthemums.

These flowers sometimes cost as much as a buck apiece, which was equivalent to ten double malted milks at the Athenia, or 20 games of rotation pool at Reilly's. Naturally, the size of the chrysanthemums was regarded as a gauge of the donor's affections. Many a time I have stood at the window of Pappadoulos' flower shop and debated whether or not any coed, however fair, was worth sacrificing a week's spending money for. In the end I usually decided that she was—in fact, the sacrifice seemed to enhance her desirability. But it also gave me a deep and abiding dislike of chrysanthemums.

Most men, I believe, consider cut flowers one of life's minor but inescapable social evils. There is a convention—commercially inspired, no doubt—that flowers are the only acceptable gift to a young lady in the early stages of courtship; the jewelry, silk stockings and, eventually, perhaps, the weekly pay envelope come much later.

During the flower phase the persistent suitor may become something of an autnority on roses, gardenias and orchids, and he may welcome every opportunity of sending them to his lady-love. But that is only because he feels that the best way to attract attention to himself is to brandish bouquets in front of her face. If he could achieve the same effect by brandishing back numbers of the National Geographic, probably he would prefer it. To him flowers are merely a necessary nuisance, and he looks forward impatiently to the time when, having won her exclusive attention, he can taper off on the floral tributes and begin paying installments to the jeweler.

But flowers still figure prominently in his life, even after marriage. As a husband he soon discovers that there are dozens of yawning vases to be filled every time his wife gives a dinner party. Apparently it isn't considered polite to look at one's guests across the table, except through a jungle of asparagus fern.

He also learns that the most effective way to terminate a domestic argument is to resort to the language of flowers; for wifely heartaches there is nothing so soothing as a fresh poultice of posies. But the therapeutic virtues of such floral offerings are restorative rather than preventive. If a husband brings home a bouquet as a precautionary measure to ward off a storm which may or may not break, he is likely to arouse his wife's suspicions and precipitate the very outburst he was trying to forestall.

No wonder, then, that in the course of time he develops into an anthophobe, or flower-hater. And it isn't only cut flowers and cultivated gardens that get him down. There are moments when all nature seems to conspire against him. At this season of the year, for instance, it is almost impossible to go for a walk in the country without running into a lot of wild flowers.

This isn't so bad, as long as you are by yourself. Wild flowers are like the bumblebees that feed on them: if you just pay no attention to them, presently they go away. But if you happen to be with an ardent nature-lover — especially one who studied botany in high school—you are in for an outing that will try your soul.

Last weekend I went out to Uncle Naboth's summer place, and Cousin Agnes took me for a walk in the woods. My sole object was exercise, but what I got was education. Before we had walked a hundred yards Cousin Agnes suddenly stopped short and let out a squeal. I thought she must have seen a snake. But her attention was riveted on a small purple flower at the edge of the path.

"A Turtle's Head!" she announced ecstatically. "And just beyond it is some lovely Monk's Hood. Look!"

I looked. "Well, well!" I said, not being able to think of anything else to say. But it was enough to encourage Cousin Agnes. "Ah, I can see you're a real wild-flower enthusiast," she exclaimed effusively.

Cousin Agnes has promised me that if I come again in the fall she will show me a Slipperwort, a Hercules' Club, a True Goat's Beard, a Cupid's Dart, a Tickseed, a Sneezeweed, a Swamp Marshmallow, a Red Hot Poker and a Wandering Soapwort, or Bouncing Bet.

Yet I doubt whether, even with Cousin Agnes' help, I shall be able to distinguish them from a Clambering Beulah, a Greengrocer's Shoe Horn, a Tickle-My-Tibia, a Beachcomber's Beret or a True Twitchwort, none of which I have ever seen, either. In fact, my ignorance of wildflowers is abysmal, and I intend to keep it that way.

But I do know what makes the wildflowers so wild. It's the silly names people give them.

The Cottage Herb Garden at the National Cathedral is a mecca for growers of small plants.

Young Perennials Need Skilled Care Especially During Summer Months

By Crowell Baynes

Many young plants of perennials seeded this spring are now calling for skillful summer care that will keep them growing and ready to transplant to the garden this fall or to a cold frame for the winter, with planting in the garden early next spring.

Success with annual plants is no guarantee of effective management of the perennials. With relatively few exceptions, the annuals grow rapidly are able to endure the hardships of a Washington summer and to thrive with ordinary care as to watering and cultivation.

Only a few af the good perennials can endure such treatment in this climate. No matter how hardy they become after they are once established the perennials, with only a few exceptions, do not make such rapid growth in their first three months of life. Both roots and tops develop slowly. Summer droughts, hot winds, too fierce sunlighting and plant diseases and insect pests all take toll.

But it is worse to leave young perennial plants too long in seed boxes or crowded in rows. The perennials which are to adorn the gardens for years deserve the best possible chance to grow into sturdy, shapely plants. Meeting the summer demands of the young perennials is one of the best tests of the skillful gardener.

Transplanting Devices

Transplanting to lath-shaded coldframe is the usual method of professional gardeners. Another device is to transplant to a "lath house" which cuts down the exposure ot sun and may temper drying winds by the means of canvas walls. The amateur gardener can follow either of these methods. But there are two other simple ways of circumventing Washington summers that have proved effective when the gardener is caring for a few dozen or even two or three hundred plants.

One is to transplant to stout wooden boxes that can be moved about easily, even when filled with soil. These should be equipped with drainage holes and a layer of cinders at the bottom and should be filled with fine quality soil—not too rich—including loam, sand, and a liberal allowance of humus material. For humus, wood soil or leaf mold is first choice, with thoroughly decayed and sifted compost as second choice. Granulated peat can be used but is not quite so desirable.

Shade Is Essential

The advantage of using portable boxes is that the gardener can move them into and out of the sunlight, and into or away from the wind, as the plants indicate. A minor advantage is that in transplanting to the garedn it is easy to take boxes to the planting area and tranfer plants direct, without moving them from transplanting trowel.

But for most gardeners the summer nursing of perennial plants is easiest in a special nursery bed. Adding sand and humus material enough to make a choice rooting and growing mixture will raise the bed enough—6 inches, perhaps—to insure good drainage. A border of 6-inch or 8-inch boards will hold this special soil and allows for putting a board across the bed as a bridge for weeding, cultivation and the planting and removal of plants.

Nearly all the perennials need a fair amount of sun for good growth, but few thrive with as much sun as plants get in the open in Washington. Provisions of shade to the south of a summer nursery bed is one of the principal contributions the gardener can make.

Shade may take the form of a picket fence or a lattice work of crossed one-inch strips. If this runs east and west the plants will get early morning and late afternoon sun and broken sunlight during the day. If the garden plan can be altered to allow for a stretch of picket or trellis, the nursery bed can be made permanent with occasional renewals of the soil mixture to avoid danger from diseases.

Placing a nursery bed to the east of the house or garage is usually practical in Washington. This gives full sun for half the day and shade for the hottest half. A nursery bed along the north wall of the house is too heavily shaded, but one of the best nursery beds I have seen is to the north of a vine-covered arbor. Another good gardener transplants young perennials to double rows, about 18 inches to the north of the trellis, in his small but carefully tended vineyard. He claims that this benefits his vineyard because the careful cultivation he gives to his perennials includes attention to the grapes.

In a garden where permanent shade from an open fence or lattice is not practical, it is easy to provide temporary shade with sections of lath spaced their own width apart and crossed with three or four lath. Painted green, such sun shades are not objectionable in the garden picture and can be removed entirely when the plants are sturdy enough to use full sunshine. Movable lath shades, with a new nursery bed each season, is perhaps as practical a

Bed Need Not Be Large

A nursery bed need not be large. A bed 3 feet by 6 will care for as many plants as most gardeners will raise in a season. Each plant should have as much space as it will occupy up to the time for transplanting, but need not have more. One good way of handling plants in a nursery bed is to plant in summer, so that the plants will just begin to crowd by early September. Then transplant half the plants to the garden in the fall and provide slight winter protection—a wall of gunnysacks filled with leaves to the north—for the remaining plants which will remain in the nursery until spring for replacements.

The essentials of summer care are protection from too much sun and wind, safe watering with plenty of moisture but with drainage assured by the raised beds and easy cultivation aided by the friable soil and the concentration of the plants in a limited area. It is better not to have the soil too rich. Plants in rich soil need not send out long roots. It is better to have the soil leaner in the nursery than in the garden as a whole. The plants that stretch their roots in the sandy nursery soil will have root systems that make for safe transplanting when they go into richer soil. The nursery bed, it seems to me, is somewhat preferable to the cold frame for hot summer weather, because there is circulation of the air.

It is not too late to plant perennials now, but not many of them will be ready for fall transplanting. Most perennials planted during July and August will need to be transplanted to a cold frame for the winter and to the garden early next spring.

Japanese Spurge Is Valuable As Shady Ground Covering

Pachysandra, or Japanese spurge, has many admirers, although it is by no means a showy plant in the sense that this term is applied to those plants which present us with colorful blooms. While it bears flowers in May, they are small and

inconspicuous. However, it occupies a very important place in gardening because it is one of the best ground-cover plants for shaded places. It grows well under almost any conditions, thriving even under pine trees, where few other plants will persist. In dense shade the plants make a showy evergreen growth, and yet when exposed to full sun they do equally well. As years pass the plants take in more and more ground without becoming troublesome or weedy. Should they expand to places where they are not wanted, they are easily uprooted and thus kept in check.

So far as soil conditions are concerned few other plants will thrive in as widely varied types. They grow equally as well in sandy as in heavy soil. Their endurance under the most trying conditions far exceeds that of the popular vinca minor or periwinkle, which also are fine ground-cover plants for shaded places, with enough indifference toward sunlight to venture out into the open. Where greedy surface-feeding trees cast their heavy shade, vinca will soon perish under the strong competition but pachysandra, if helped along with a thin layer of good soil rich in humus, will catch on and make itself perfectly at home.

The evergreen character of the plants adds much to their value and no diseases or plant enemies, so far, have handicapped their culture.

Like Well Drained Soil

Although the plants adapt themselves to many different conditions the best development invariably takes place where they are planted in a well-drained soil of good fertility. Deep preparation of the soil is a decided advantage as it encourages the roots to penetrate into the lower levels. An abundance of organic matter, such as provided by humus, peatmoss, well rotted leafmold or fully decomposed manure, is much to their liking. The addition of some complete food will give the plants a good start. Concerning the quantity to be used, follow the directions of the manufacturer, though most kinds call for a rounded tablespoonful for each square foot of surface. Mix the food or fertilizer well with the soil so that it may become available to the roots without delay. The use of plant food or fertilizer in shaded areas is of special importance where the shade is due to trees, as under such conditions the roots of the trees impovish the soil. Waterlogged positions are unsuited, as there the plants will soon collapse.

The plants are of upright growth reaching a height of 8 inches. The color of the young leaves is a bright green, whereas the older ones are rich, deep green.

Most nurserymen offer pot-grown plants because these can be transplanted at almost any time of the year. Spring planting, however, is much preferred, as then the plants will become well established by the time summer heat and drought occur. In order to secure an immediate effect the plants should be spaced about eight inches apart. Just as soon as they have become established they will send out creeping underground stolons which fill in the open spaces so that a dense, even mat of foliage results. In time the planting will become so thick that thinning may be needed to maintain a vigorous growth. Early in the spring take up small clumps here and there, transplanting these wherever they are wanted. Fill in the depressions with rich soil and the holes will soon be covered with new growth.

Yearly Feeding Promotes Vigor

Regular yearly feeding will contribute much to vigor and healthy appearance. The best time to make the applications is in the spring, when new growth starts. Granular fertilizers may be applied at almost any time, but finely powered ones must wait until the foliage is completely dry. This is very important because the moisture will cause the powder to stick to the leaves and cause burning. Thorough watering after the application is made will not remove the dust-like particles of fertilizer which absorb the moisture and stick to the plants as tenaciously as flour paste. In every case water should be applied copiously and with a good forceful stream to wash the foliage free from all fertilizer deposits. The addition of peatmoss worked between the plants at any time of the year is another helpful practice. It serves as a mulch and encourages the formation of an increased root system.

If under intensely fed conditions the plants grow taller than their normal height the pruning shears may be used to cut them back to six or eight inches. Soon after this treatment lateral growth will develop from the leaf axils, adding an extra thick appearance to the planting.

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Santa Fe Railroad Expects Boom in Travel to Southwest

Prospect of a heavy travel movement to the Southwest and California during the next three months was forecast in a statement made this week at Chicago by T. B. Gallaher, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe System lines.

"When I say that indications point to heavy travel this summer to California, the Grand Canyon of Arizona and Carlsbad Caverns, I am basing this statement on the railway's best barometer, the inquiries which come to us from users of the railroad," Gallaher said.

"An exceptionally heavy summer tourist season is anticipated. Over 80 reliable travel bureaus in the United States have sponsored 438 all-expense tours which will travel over the Santa Fe, nearly all via the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and many, by way of Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico, en route to or from California.

"At this time our figures show a potential increase of 25 per cent in travel this summer to the Grand Canyon of Arizona, the outstanding scenic attraction in America," Gallaher declared.

"Although the percentage of increase in travel to Carlsbad Caverns, gigantic underground wonderland, has been phenomenal and outstanding among the 40 odd National Parks and National Monuments, based on advance reservations through July, we expect a 300 per cent increase per month in travel to the Caverns," Gallaher concluded.

A through air-conditioned tourist Pullman on the Scout direct to Carlsbad, New Mexico, 27 miles from the Caverns is proving very popular. An all-expense side trip includes motor service to and from the park, entrance fee, guide service, luncheon served 750 feet underground, breakfast and dinner at a Carlsbad hotel, and a five-hour exploration of the Caverns, where the temperature is always 56 degrees.

At Grand Canyon there is a variety of methods providing closer inspection of this awe-inspiring spectacle. The ever popular mule back ride down Bright Angel Trail to the Colorado River, requiring eight hours, permits the closest possible study of the Canyon and the climatic and geological changes apparent in the 9-mile trail trip from the south rim to the floor of the Canyon, a mile below.

Motor cruises in each direction from El Tovar Hotel along the south rim of the Canyon permit views of the gorge from many angles at excellent vantage points, en route to Hermit's Rest, the terminal of the morning ride, and to Desert View, goal of the afternoon drive. From various levels of the Indian Watchtower at Desert View, one may see the Painted Desert and study the everchanging Grand Canyon.

A foot trail leads from the hotel to Yavapai Point, where National Park Rangers lecture at regular intervals during the day on the cause and history of the Grand Canyon, and where powerful binoculars are trained on plateaus, rock strata and the Colorado River.

A big lake trout is caught by Doug Hains, of the Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, near Temiskaming, Ontario

Economy Trains To West Coast Are Popular

Economy coach and tourist trains, started as an experiment some four years ago, today are one of the most popular forms of rail travel.

Public reaction to the new mode of travel, which combines lowest fares with many of the features of the de luxe streamliners, was immediate and enthusiastic, according to W. H. Herrin, general agent for Southern Pacific in Washington.

Carrying de luxe modern chair cars and tourist sleepers exclusively, the economy train provides comfortable reclining seats in chair cars, lounge car facilities for sleeping car passengers, and special low-cost meals served in modern coffee shop diners. All cars are air conditioned throughout, and stewardess service by registered graduate nurses is provided on the transcontinental runs.

Southern Pacific operates two economy trains daily between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, the "Californian" on the Golden State Route to Los Angeles and the "San Francisco Challenger" on the Overland Route to San Francisco. In addition to features described above, both trains carry a special women's car.

Other economy trains in Southern Pacific's fleet are the "Coaster" on the overnight run between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the "Beaver" between Portland and San Francisco on the Shasta Route. Similar accommodations are provided on these trains, it was stated.

Santa Fe Railway Photo.

Joanne Falkedes, of Phoenix, Ariz., inspects the blooms of a giant sahuaro cactus. These white wax-like flowers cover the tips of the cactus' "arms" during June and July

Fruit Line Schedules Summer Trips

A wide variety of refreshing summer cruises across the Caribbean to ports of the Latin-American Republics and West Indian Islands are scheduled for the summer months by the trim American Flag liners of the United Fruit Co.'s Great White Fleet.

Offering several sailings weekly from New York, these famous cruise ships sail on fascinating holiday itineraries to such lovely harbors as Havana, Cuba, Kingston, B. W. I., Nassau in the Bahamas and the exotic ports of Panama, Colombia, Honduras and Guatemala.

Sailings from New York make possible 16-day vacation cruises which call alternately at Jamaica or Nassau, then cross the shining Caribbean to Cristobal, where passengers visit the great Panama Canal Zone and Colon in the Republic of Panama. Next port of call is in Costa Rica or "Rich Coast," as it was named centuries ago by the Spaniards, because of its wealth of natural beauties as well as agricultural resources. The cruise ship then sails on to Guatemala, land of towering mountains surrounding large volcanic lakes. Here the ship pauses at Puerto Barrios, then sails to Havana for a day of sightseeing and entertainment in this gay Cuban capital.

By extending their trip to 26 days, passengers may make a comprehensive automobile tour of the incomparable Guatemalan Highlands and across the verdant plateaus of that land of the sky on a spectacular rail journey from sea level to Guatemala City.

The Great White Fleet also offers 14-day cruises from New York to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, South America, the Panama Canal Zone and Jamaica, B. W. I., as well as 12-day Guatemala cruises visiting Havana and Honduras.

Great White Fleet ships are all specially constructed for tropical cruises. Every room faces the sea—has real beds and mechanical ventilation.

Travel

Travelers See Henry Ford's Village

More than half of the Great Lakes travelers who come to Detroit to board the S. S. Georgian for cruises into the north country take time to visit Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, according to C. V. McGillivray, passenger traffic manager of the Seaway Lines.

Georgian passengers usually see Greenfield Village early in the day, starting their trip around the quiet grounds in buggies and carriages, atop which sit somber-faced coachmen wearing long frock coats and plug hats. Underneath the carriages spotted coach dogs run along with their tails high.

The carriage winds slowly through the village, stopping long enough at each important exhibit for the visitor to enter and look around. Among the attractions are the eighteenth century English stone cottage with the furnishings used by the family who lived there, and the Cape Cod windmill, which sits right across the street.

S. S. Georgian passengers find the village a fascinating retreat, where they may see how things were done in grandfather's day. They find it a fitting start for their vacation in the north country.

Burlington Tours To North Popular

"Burlington Route tours actually have on the books 35 per cent more Alaska business than all of last year." This index to increased current vacation railroad travel is the essence of a statement from Robert S. Caird, manager of one of the largest tour organizations in the country.

Burlington will average 33 separate and distinct tours each week at the height of the summer exodus during July and August.

Among the high spots in these carefully planned itineraries are: Colorado, Glacier Park, Yellowstone Park, Pacific Northwest, Mount Rainier, the Canadian Rockies, Alaska, the Black Hills, Rocky Mountain Park, San Francisco, Yosemite Park, Los Angeles, the Carlsbad Caverns, and the Grand Canyon.

Specific tours in a number of instances include as many as five of these vacation standouts.

Sugar Hill, N. H., Famed for Fun

Set in the scenic grandeur of the White Mountains, Sunset Hill House at Sugar Hill, N. H., offers vacation attractions that bring guests back year after year.

The hotel is located on a high plateau, commanding a view unsurpassed in the entire mountain region. On the east the hotel faces the Presidential range, and on the west, the Green Mountains of Vermont.

During the season golf and tennis tournaments are frequent. Horseback riding, afternoon teas, bridge parties, dancing indoors and outdoors and concerts are other diversions for whiling away the hours.

Many interesting motor trips may be made between lunch and dinner to such interesting spots as Franconia Notch, The Flume, Echo Lake and Cannon Mountain.

Calgary Stampede To Depict Wild And Wooly West

Calgary, Alberta.

The story of the days when the West was wild and young will be unfolded in Calgary before a crowd of more than 50,000 spectators when the annual Stampede Parade gets under way Monday morning, July 7.

Announcement of the six-day festivities was made by J. Charles Yule, general manager of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, which will give a complete panorama of Alberta's progress through the years, in addition to vivid glimpses of its past.

Indians and cowboys, old-time pioneers, and trappers will be seen in the huge pageant to pass through Calgary's business section. The chuck-wagons with their canopied tops will be there, as will units of the Mounted Police, prospectors, traders, freighters, early cattlemen, and other groups which have helped to make Alberta one of America's greatest vacation lands. At least ten sections, representing the business, recreational, social and other interests of the Province of Alberta, will march in the parade, which will include dozens of floats and about 20 different bands.

Cruises Offered By Clyde-Mallory

Clyde-Mallory Lines again offer a variety of cruises sailing from New York throughout the summer months, providing an extensive program of economical all-expense cruises and tours on American-flag vessels to cities and resorts along the Atlantic Coast.

Adaptable to almost any vacation time-budget, these vacations range from 6 to 13 days or longer. The all-inclusive rates provide first-class shipboard accommodations as well as hotel accommodations and meals ashore.

Marine Railway

A marine railway to facilitate the unloading of launches directy from railway cars upon which they are shipped, is provided by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad at Lake George, N. Y. A submarine track extends from the shore far enough into deep water to handle boats of 6-foot draft. Through passenger service in summer from New York permits boat owners to travel by rail to the resort.

Mexico, Fiesta Land of Beauty and Old Charm, Reached Easily by Plane, Boat and Highway by Vacationists

By Celeste Weyl

To Mexico—a foreign land only a step away—you may take the high road flying in a day and a half, sail from New York, arriving in Vera Cruz the seventh day, motor over the picturesque Pan American highway or leave Washington in a comfortable Pullman.

However you go, if it is the first visit it will be an exciting adventure in a strange and amazing country. You can't afford to miss Mexico—probably the oldest culture in the Americas. It has as ancient a civilization as you would want to discover—a blending of the ancient Indian, the Mayas and Aztecs, and old Spain, a combination that has made Mexico unique.

For luxury and speed take the Great Silver Fleet all expense tour via the Eastern Air Lines and Pan-American Airways. A ten-day round trip gives you eight days to explore Mexico.

For those who love the sea, the New York and Cuba Mail Line's 20-day cruise is attractive. Calls are made at Havana, the gay Cuban capital, on both the southbound and northbound voyages. Cruise entertainment, dancing, deck sports, special dinners and gala parties—a gay round of fun day and night. Sightseeing tours of Mexico City and the surrounding towns are made in American cars (no buses) with English-speaking drivers and guides who know their country.

From Laredo to Mexico City—a distance of 760 miles—the motorist drives over one of the most scenic highways this side of heaven. The first 67 miles after leaving Laredo is the straightest stretch of road in the world—not a curve, not a deviation. But from then on when the blue haze breaks the horizon and the first ranges appear, the 700 miles give you the thrill of deep valleys, tropical vegetation, sheer precipices and hairpin curves as you climb one mountain after another. The highway is paved and in excellent condition. But you'll encounter the Indian on foot, stray cattle and the friendly burro. Slow down to pass them and don't drive as though the road were entirely your own.

Ciudad Valles, about 467 miles from the border, is a good overnight stopping place, and Grand Hotel de los Valles a charming hotel to spend your first night below the border. Because of the early mist, it isn't wise to start off before the fog has lifted. The mountains are never out of sight. Sugar cane, cotton and corn plantations, orange and lemon groves, vegetable gardens, fruit orchards and flowers trailing about the tiniest native hut are all a part of the passing picture.

If you are jittery about motoring on the Pan American Highway with its endless curves and sheer drops to what appear to be bottomless valleys, travel in the luxurious Pullman of the Mexican National Railways direct to the capital. No better equipped train crosses any international border. Your first glimpse of a Mexican railroad station will amuse you as it is always a scene of intense activity. There is the throng of natives greeting their friends and the ever-present vendors alert with their trays and baskets of tortillas, tacos, cajetas and naranjas. This touch of local color breaks the monotony of travel and is a mere introduction to the unexpected confusion awaiting the traveler inclined to prowl about the markets.

Once across the border, you'll discover there's magic in the markets of Mexico. Shopping may bore you at home, but never in "manana land," where a smile is as welcome as a peso. If you want to understand the Mexican people, mingle with them in the market crowd. Buying and gossipping are as important to them as eating. Even in the capital food is bought in the outdoor markets scattered throughout the city. For flowers visit the San Juan Market where you may have all the calla lilies you can carry home for a peso or less, and you may satisfy that longing for orchids without breaking the bank.

A favorite springtime garden spot of American travelers is the lovely little town of Fortin de las Flores in the state of Vera Cruz. Fortin was originally a small fort constructed by the Spaniards for their defense while marching toward the capital of the Aztec empire. The "de las Flores" needs no explanation because of its profusion of flowers which are sold in the local markets and also exported. You may visit the large plantations of gardenias, gladioli, azaleas, white lilies and cultivated orchids.

Development of Fortin has come about largely through the efforts of two distinguished Mexicans—Gen. Candido Aguilar, one of Vera Cruz prominent public men, and Senor Ruiz Galindo, owner of the Ruiz Galindo Hotel, one of the newest and most modern hotels in Mexico. The hotel is decorated in early Californian style. Lanterns of wrought iron remind one of old Spain.

From the hotel a tour may be made to the Peak of Orizaba, the highest mountain in Mexico, always covered with snow.

Always Fiesta Time

Mexico dances every day of the year and tourists find that this love of music and dancing lends an air of gaiety to the already charming country. It's always fiesta time. Every local or national holiday, whether of civic or religious origin, sees the Indians dancing their colorful and traditional rituals. Each tribe of Indians has its own ceremonial dance. From the mountains of Puebla and Vera Cruz comes the Volador, a spectacular flying-dance. Around the waist of each dancer is a rope; the other end is firmly tied to a tall pole. Unlike our Maypole dnces, where the participants skip around daintily, the Mexican dancers dive headlong into the air, widening the circles around the pole as the dance progresses. "The Flying Men" are dressed to resemble brightly plumaged birds with peaked hats and tight vests and shorts. Each man makes a forced landing and the dance suddenly comes to an end, making our Maypole dance sheer kindergarten routine.

The Mexicans are a music-loving people. To us the strange tom-tom of the still stranger musical instruments may have no meaning, but to the Indian it usually has a religious interpretation.

However, folk songs are still being built by the country people themselves—songs that pass immediately into the great wealth of native music in a land that is recognized for the richness of its folklore. Tourists often listen to the strange rhythms and sad tunes of the Mexican ranchero songs and fancy they are hearing folk songs of the most ancient origin. Actually, they are hearing the song in the very process of creation as the natives love to improvise both words and music. After their first singing, the tunes become popular and are widely sung by the country people, with changes and adaptations to the taste and ingenuity of the individual singers. Many of these simple but haunting ranchero songs tell of oil fields and the favorite dream of the ranchman—getting rich by finding oil on his property. The words are real poetry with an imagery naive but beautiful.

You can't escape music, fiestas or street sounds in Mexico. The traveler awakening on his first morning in the capital or even the smallest village never fails to be impressed by the strange medley of sounds from the street. A Mexican morning is flooded in warm sunshine. But it is the sounds that are distinctly Mexican. Outside the window the shrill voice of the newsboy rings above the conversation of the early risers. In lilting melodies you hear the ever changing cadences of Mexican Spanish against which every other sound is heard throughout the day. Mexicans love to talk; they talk about everything, and since they never seem to be pressed for time, they carry on long conversations with the simplest business transaction.

Patter of Burro Hooves

Another sound soon becomes familiar to the traveler with a keen ear—the incessant patter of burro hooves. In all Mexican towns and villages except the capital, the burro is as much a part of the street scene as the Indians or automobiles.

From 1 to 3 in the afternoon comes a silence. But after siesta the street noises begin again, the cries of street vendors overshadowing others, until sundown when music and singing fill the air.

And if it's fiesta time no one thinks of going to sleep. Primitive ritual dances begin at 3 o'clock in the morning, and continue until the following day at sunset. At nightfall the central plaza becomes alive with people watching the spectacular fireworks, the higdlight of the celebration. Mexican fireworks are worth seeing. The castillo, a reed structure often scaling a height of 30 feet, is a series of complicated fireworks setting off each other in sequence making an impressive drama of light and color. Weeks of patient work of the natives have gone into its preparation. The fireworks mark the end of the fiesta.

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Highland Games in Nova Scotia July 9 to Attract Tourists

The wayfarer in Nova Scotia who climbs Sugar Loaf, near Antigonish, and looks eastward, may see Scottish shores—not those of Scotland itself, but of Cape Breton Island whose scenery is much like that of the land of the heather. If the day happens to be July 9, then when he descends the hill and walks into Antigonish the illusion of the nearness of Scotland is strengthened for he will hear the skirl of the pipes, see the swirl of kilts, and indeed be in the whirl of a real Scottish celebration.

Announcement of the date of the Highland games at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, is awaiting each year with a great deal of interest, particularly among those of Scottish extraction, and this year the date has been set for July 9, according to R. J. S. Weatherston, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, Moncton, New Brunswick. The committee in charge reports a record number of entries and it is expected that this year will witness a large entry from service battalions as well as from the air and navy forces.

The games, Mr. Weatherston said, include the Scottish classics, tossing the caber, putting the shot and throwing the hammer, and there will be the customary contests in bagpipe playing and Scottish dances, including sword dancing. The games, he continued, are attended by a large number of visitors each year, not only from points in Nova Scotia, but from other parts of Canada and the United States.

The matter of accommodation for visitors has been given special attention, Mr. Weatherston stated, and close by is the noted summer resort owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways, Pictou Lodge, a seaside rustic log bungalow resort with ideal accommodation and facilities for a summer holiday including salt water bathing, golf, tennis, fishing, with scenic drives through the surrounding district. The waters of the Strait of Northumberland have an average summer temperature of 68.5 degrees. The district is also a haven for sufferers from hay fever, that affliction being unknown.

Line Plans Four Cruises Weekly On Great Lakes

Four Great Lakes cruises each week will be run by the Georgian Bay Line this year during the regular summer season instead of the usual three sailings as during the last several years, E. J. Goebel, passenger traffic manager, announced this week. The first cruises on the summer shedule will start July 5.

This enlargement and diversification of the trips will make Isle Royale, the newest of the National Parks, a port of call on two of these sailings. Another change is the introduction of a 5-day trip from Chicago and a 2-day, weekend trip from Chicago to Mackinac Island and return.

The S. S. North American will make the same 7-day, round-trip sailing as in past years between Chicago and Buffalo, including stops at Cleveland and Detroit and the two famous summer resorts on the Great Lakes, Mackinac Island and Midland, Ont., Canada, in Georgian Bay.

The S. S. South American will make 7-day, round trip cruises between Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste, Marie, Isle Royale and Duluth.

The S. S. Alabama will make 5-day, round-trip sailings from Chicago to Mackinac Island, Sault Ste, Marie, Isle Royale and return; and will make a two-day, weekend trip from Chicago to Mackinac Island, Sturgeon Bay and return.

Summertime is sailing time and the enthusiasts are already out in force in Atlantic City's back bay

Trinidad Popular Port of Call by Big U. S. Cruise Liners

Trinidad has taken on a new air of activity now that the march of the times has transformed it from a sleepy tropic tourist port into a factor in the defense of the hemisphere and again a popular port of call for cruise liners arriving fortnightly from the United States.

This activity cannot be said to have wholly affected the native population, who still pursue their unhurried ways on bicycles or in ox carts, but the influx of Americans gives a new air of bustle to Port of Spain, the capital city. Cruise visitors, of course, browse in the market-places, but other Americans, charged with building a great naval and air defense base outside the city, hurry about their business in Yankee fashion—weather permitting.

However, it is the Old World Trinidad of square-rigger days that still attracts the cruise visitor, according to C. F. Judson, jr., passenger traffic manager of Alcoa Steamship Lines, which operates the liners Arcadia and Evangeline to Port of Spain on 14-day cruises from New York. A popular motor tour, available to cruise passengers, lasting three-and-a-half hours, includes many of the most colorful sights of this West Indian island.

Indian Tribes Will Take Part In Big 'Powwow'

Fifty Indian tribes in their native regalia, are expected to participate in a mammoth "Powwow," to be held at Anadarko, Okla., August 20-23, in what is purported to be the biggest Indian exposition ever held in America, according to announcement from the Rock Island Lines. The event is held through the cooperation of the Indian Service unit of the Department of Interior, and the Kiowa Indian Agency of Anadarko, of which Walter B. McCown is superintendent.

Indian tribal dances, performed in the open, with appropriate background; picturesque parades, participated in by "braves, squaws and papoose;" historical pageants, with casts of several hundred Indians; Indian sports and horse-racing with Indian-owned horses; exhibits of Indian arts and crafts, will be among the features of this unique gathering, described as "unsurpassed in color and beauty."

The various tribes will meet in councils during the "powwow" to select their tribal officers. It is stated that one-half of the Indian population of the United States resides within the State of Oklahoma, although Indians from elsewhere will attend the exposition.

Shenandoah Alum Springs Offers Vacation Retreat

Summertime is Shenandoah Alum Springs time, a fact that many former Alum Springs guests are remembering these rare June days. They are looking forward to spending long, lazy days and cool, restful nights at this delightful mountain resort. They are welcoming the opportunity offered at Shenandoah Alum Springs to escape from the work-a-day, clock-conscious city to a retreat where the only time that matters is meal time.

Shenandoah Alum Springs, aside from being a haven for the weary, is a playground for the recreationists. They may choose to their liking from a bevy of sports, among which are swimming in the spring-fed cement pool, tennis, ping-pong, badminton, riding, and dancing.

Hotel Men Have to Be Diplomats

By W. F. Carter

Atlantic City, N. J., June 28.—America's resort hotel industry is bigtime business, a combination of high-pressure salesmanship and silk gloved diplomacy—but it hasn't been the same since your aunt Tilly started dieting and went in for pampered poodles.

Hotelmen in this great convention city and seashore resort can tell the story for their brethern the country round of their complex trade, its incongruities, its headaches and its laughs. The picture is about the same in every resort, seashore or mountain.

Just the details differ.

Take that item of diet for a sample of how a fad became a major problem for resort innkeepers. Victor Jocoby, executive secretary of the New Jersey State Hotel Association, says it probably won't be many years before the American plan disappears. That's the system where the hotel gives a blanket price for room and meals.

"Diet hints and slenderizing methods had a great deal to do with it," Jacoby says in describing decline of the plan's popularity in recent years. People liked to get their money's worth by eating plenty under the American plan and now, when they worry about their figure, the vacationist prefer the European plan of just paying for the room."

Incidentally, running the resort hotel dining room is a big financial headache.

"The facilities are operated at a staggering loss," says Jacoby.

A Matter of Prestige

"It's mostly a matter of prestige. Guests hesitate to patronize a place that doesn't have dining facilities. But then, most of the guests won't eat here, but pick up their meals during the day while engaged in sports and in the evening go to nightclubs.

Hotelmen have learned, sadly, that guests are few without dining rooms. And a hotel must have 70 per cent of its rooms occupied to be operating profitably. So the dining rooms stay.

then there is that matter of pet dogs. Most resort hotels barred them until a few years ago, but they have become so numerous now that they can't be turned away. The rate is $1 a day at the better beach-front hotels. At one they can have a standard lunch of chopped meat and vegetables for 60 cents. For dogs that refuse to be standardized, there is a roast beef dinner for $1.80 and one of sirloin steak for $2.20.

The automobile has brought other headaches to resort hotels within a few hours driving time of metropolitan centers. The average guest used to stay in a New Jersey resort for three weeks. Now the visitor runs down from New York or Philadelphia for three days.

In the last few years the resort hotelmen have snapped out of a lethargy and gone to town to attract huge conventions to their city and, incidentally, to their inn.

To make sure that there is a constant supply of highly-trained hotelmen available, the state association—like others in the nation—has set up a scholarship system to provide college training for several youths annually. The New Jersey group sponsors four scholarships in hotel administration courses at Cornell.

The demand for these trained men exceeds the supply. It is only rarely that a bellboy is able to work up to a responsible position—most of them only stay long enough to enjoy the advantages of being paid during the summer vacation season.

Hard Men to Fool

Hotel officials are smart fellows that visitors can rarely fool.

John C. Benson, who has been connected with Atlantic City's Hotel industry a quarter of a century and now is recording secretary of the New Jersey Hotel Association, says a room clerk can see through most people "like glass."

Newlyweds, who invariably try to act like they've been married for years, never fooled any hotel man, says Benson, adding:

"It's really simple. Both bride and bridegroom have new clothes, frequently an orchid or gardenia. The bride wears a fresh flower. The knot in the grooms necktie is a marvelous bit of craftsmanship. In signing 'Mr. and Mrs.' on the register the groom feigns an utter unconcern that is laughable, but the bride follows the pen-point with her eyes."

And when all other signs fail, there is yet a dead giveaway—two brand new pairs of shoes.

"In all my years, says Benson, "I've never seen a pair of honeymooners that didn't have new shoes, with smooth, unworn surface still visible on the soles."

Hotel consider it important to spot honeymooners, Benson says, so special attention can be paid to them, the theory being that if exceptional treatment is accorded them they will return many times during married life, followed by their children.

Hotel clerks have to be smart to survive in the business, and if you think career diplomats are smooth customers, you should watch an experienced hotel man at work. His life is devoted to diplomacy. And aside from being a diplomat, he is an organic filing cabinet.

He must know thousands of people by sight and be able to call them by name. "How-do-you-do, Mr. Smith," is more important in the hotel business than the cushy plush rug that leads up to the registration desk.

If Mr. Smith has ever been at the hotel before, the clerk knows pretty much all he needs to know about him. For instance, he knows whether Mr. Smith ever threw a beer bottle out an eleventh story window, cashed a rubber check, went home with shower curtains, or scrawled "I love Mamie" on the wall paper with Mamie's own lipstick. If he forgets details, the hotel records will remind him.

'Undesirable Guests'

The hotel clerk spots acceptable strangers at a glance. And the other kind, no matter how well dressed, usually are quickly recognized. If one is not acceptable, the rooms are all reserved—sorry.

An "undesirable guest" is defined in the hotel trade as "one whose presence is likely to drive other guests out." You can't pin any responsible hotel man down to a sharper definition than that.

Loud snorers used to be classed as undesirable, but modern soundproofing has rendered them innocuous. Men "boisterously drunk" are still in that class, and many hotels eject even their best customers when they reach that stage.

Ritzy hotels have more trouble with "outsiders" than their own guests, says Benson. Many resort visitors check in at a $1.50-a-night rooming house on a side street, and then go to a flashy boardwalk hotel and snatch enough stationary to write to all their friends back home.

Then there are the "flirts" who think a nice hotel lobby is the best place to stage a "pickup." Here the women outnumber the men, Benson observes, but they usually are lonesome women in a strange resort, and most frequently they come in pairs.

The hotel man's technique here is to walk casually past them, glancing furtively—and quite disapprovingly—in their direction. Then he turns and walks past them again in the same manner. The most ambitious flirts disappear after that.

Some flirting pairs are mother-and daughter combinations, and these often register at the hotel. The mother wants her daughter to meet some "nice fellow" for a prospective husband.

By all means the worst problem hotel men face is that of souvenir hunters. Paul Peters, superintendent of supplies at one beachfront hotel, says they're the scourge of the hotel business. He calculates guests swipe 30 per cent of the hotel's silverware annually, and about 8 per cent of its linens. Demi-tasse spoons are the favorite loot.

"If you don't watch souvenier hunters," said Peters, "they'll take everything in sight."

Leonard Rundstrom, assistant manager of the Traymore Hotel, says little can be done about souvenir hunters. Hotel men can and do smile at the loss of many things, Rundstorm says, but not blankets. The Traymore loses about a dozen of these annually, and it is Rundstrom's job to try to get them back—in a nice way, of course.

When Rundstrom knows a guest has stolen a blanket, he doesn't demand it back. That wouldn't be nice. After the guest returns home Rundstrom just writes a warm personal letter that "I hope you had a most enjoyable and profitable visit with us, and want you to hurry back."

"They usually catch on," Rundstrom says, "and next time the guest returns, an extra blanket is most likely to be found in his room."

Last summer Rundstrom learned a guest was preparing to steal four big bath towls, and—

"I just opened his trunk, removed the Traymore's towels, and left untouched 28 other towels from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore Hotels."

During the course of a year, dozens of preoccupied men register themselves at a hotel and forget to register their wives—honest. In such cases there is rarely any question of marriage, because, as one hotel man explained, single men don't forget such delicacies. Nevertheless, the forgetful husband must be reminded in such a way as to cause him no embarrassment, and the job is too big for an amateur diplomat.

Then, often Mrs. Smith is registered but she isn't the same one who came last year. Hotels cannot afford to challenge such situations.

Dealing with the superstitious used to be a problem, but now every hotel in town has done away with its thirteenth floor, and most omit room numbers ending in "13," such as 213 and 313.

Some guests won't even sleep in rooms 724, 535, or any others whose digits add up to 13, Benson says.

Hotel men's lives are made happy by the varied characters they deal with, he says.

A nice old lady who used to live at the Shelburne all year came round every Christmas with a little present for everybody.

When she came to the general manager, whose salary amounted to $20,000 a year, she always pressed a quarter in his hand and said, don't think Santa Claus has forgotten you!"

It's swimming time at Virginia Beach, the Mid-South's outstanding seaside resort

Buck Hill Falls Opens Summer Season

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

The summer season opened here last week with an extensive program of social and sports events which commence with Laurel Blossom Time, and close with the annual Fall Foliage Festivities October 15.

The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, one of America's largest and most beautiful resorts, is located in the heart of the Pocono Mountains in eastern Pennsylvania, easily accessible by rail or motor from Washington. According to United States Weather Bureau records, it is the coolest resort east of the Rocky Mountains.

Since the founding in 1901 the Buck Hill Falls Community, which includes The Inn and 165 cottages, has grown to a 4,000-acre estate offering: A 27-hole Donald Ross golf course, one of the finest in the country; eight clay tennis courts; an outdoor Olympic-size swimming pool; riding stables; lawn bowling greens and trout fishing as well as game hunting in season.

Travel Agency Celebrates Centennial

Thos. Cook & Son, the world's oldest travel agency, celebrates its 100th business anniversary Saturday, commemorating the day when Thomas Cook operated the first publicly advertised tour, which marked the beginning of organized pleasure travel.

Mr. Cook's pioneer effort, on July 5, 1841, was a tour from Leicester to Loughborough, in England, for which he chartered a special train of the Midlands Railway and booked 570 passengers. Within ten years he had extended his tourist system to all parts of the British Isles and had carried out the first pleasure cruise, taking several hundred passengers on the steamer, Eclipse, from Liverpool to Carnarvon and other places of interest along the Welsh Coast. In 1851, Thos. Cook & Son brought 165,000 visitors to the first World's Fair, held in London's famous Crystal Palace, erected in Hyde Park. During the next decade activities were extended to Continental Europe where Mr. Cook established his system of international travel tickets and hotel coupons which, in the words of the London Times of that period, "made journeys all over the world possible and easy to everyone."

Thomas Cook made his first visit to the United States in 1866 and negotiated a uniform fare of 2 cents per mile over 4,000 miles of American railroads. During ths same year he brought his first group of English tourists to the United States, visiting amoung other places of interest the historic battlefields of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. In 1872, soon after the completion of our first transcontinental railroad, Thomas Cook set sail from Liverpool with the first escorted tour around the world, crossing our Western plains on the Union Pacific Railroad and continuing by trans-Pacific steamer to the Far East. Cook's first American office was established in 1872 at No. 261 Broadway, and the firm's name appeared in the first telephone directory published in New York City.

Since its inception, one hundred years ago, the firm of Thos. Cook & Son has played an important part in pioneering and developing facilities for travel in every part of the world and the organization now includes 350 offices in six continents. In some part of the world a "Cook's" office is open during every one of the 24 hours of every business day.

Real Sightseer

A daily through Pullman leaves Chicago for Los Angeles, by way of New Orleans and San Antonio, on the Illinois Central-Southern Pacific lines.

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Rail travelers to Canada on the Laurentian or the Montreal Limited may extend their journeys from Montreal by voyages on the St. Lawrence to Quebec and the Saguenay River, through tickets being sold in combination with the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

Mexico Included

Mexico may be included in trips to California by way of New Orleans. All expense trips are sold by all travel agents, on behalf of Diamond Tours.

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Enjoy a REAL Vacation in OCEAN CITY MARYLAND
FUN FOR EVERYONE
For a vacation you'll really enjoy come to Ocean City, Maryland. Wide, fine-sand beach and safe surf bathing. Two miles of boardwalk, hotels and shops, new apartments and cottages. Cool summer evenings and dancing under the stars. Within easy motoring distance. Use Red Star Bus from Washington. Write for Folder 208
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All-American Vacation
Spend the Fourth—or all summer—on Maryland's fascinating and refreshing Eastern Shore. Make Maryland's largest, finest resort hotel your vacation home.

HASTINGS HOTEL Free Parking On Boardwalk "Early season reduced rates." MRS. CHAS. LUDLAM.

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TREAT yourself to two weeks of glorious fun and perfect relaxation in North Carolina. There is every type of vacation to choose from. Miles of white sand beaches...all seashore sports. A Coastal country steeped in earliest Colonial history and the romance of the Old South. Scenic highways wind through majestic, green-clad mountains, the highest in Eastern America. An exhilirating climate. Every variety of good golf, water sports, fresh water and ocean fishing, hiking, camping, horseback riding, gymkhanas. Excellent accommodations to fit every pocketbook. Mail the coupon today. Travelogue with sound, in color, 16 mm, available to responsible agencies.
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Rates $3.00 per day with meals.

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A new hotel—35 rooms. Ocean front at 30th Street. All rooms with private or connecting bath.
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Write or wire for reservations.

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Delicious Southern Cooked Meals Served in Ocean Front Dining Room. Bathers' Dining Terrace
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NEW WAVERLEY HOTEL
Finest Surf Bathing—Golf—Tennis—Riding—All Sports. Ocean Front Hotel. Every convenience. Write for Booklet A.

Resort News

Atlantic City, N. J.

Upwards of 2,500 children converged on the beach in front of Convention Hall yesterday morning for the first Annual National Sand Castle Contest, which is one of the highlights of the eighth annual Children's Week that started Thursday and will continue through July 3.

In June each year, the resort plays host to children under 12 years of age from all parts of the country. Hotels and amusement interests provide complimentary accommodations and admissions to all children for a full week when accompanied by a parent or parents. Last year 2,200 youngsters attended, and an early check-up revealed that the number will be materially increased this year.

Wildwood-by-the-Sea

With scores of gaily bedecked and illuminated yachts and cruisers in line, Wildwood's first annual Marine Pageant on the evening of July 4, promises to be the most picturesque and colorful event in the history of a resort long famous for its successful effort in providing brilliant programs for the entertainment of visitors and vacationists.

Equally spectacular will be the magnificent display of fireworks that will start on the beach, at the foot of Montgomery Avenue, at 8:30 o'clock, just about the time the boat pageant is passing that point on its way back to the inland waterway. Indications are the display will be the biggest and finest in the entire State.

Beach Haven, N. J.

The season is in full swing. All hotels are on summer schedule. Bathing is very good. The anglers are in their glory, plenty tuna and bonita off-shore and croakers, kings and porgies in the bay. The safety campaign by the Exchange Club is going over big. Next big event is the annual safety dinner to give impetus to the safety drive.

Ocean City, N. J.

The Ocean City Yacht Club, overlooking Great Egg Harbor Bay, is all prettied up in a summer gown of shining white paint; the interior, also, has lent itself to the artist's touch and is highly attractive in its coolness and comfort. An innovation, this season, is the opening of a public dining room.

Fishing is now at its best. The party boats are bringing in sizable catches of sea bass, porgies, weakfish and flounders. The charter-boats have located the haunts of tuna and bonito and return with a lot of potential salad and happy, satisfied fishermen. Along the surf, most anglers have a score of kings and weakies to their credit.

Building castles in the sand are these two young visitors to Ocean City, Md.

Cape May, N. J.

A record crowd of visitors is expected at this popular seashore resort during the Fourth of July weekend. With the holiday occurring on Friday, giving visitors three full days for their weekend jaunts, a new peak in the number of vacationists at Cape May is expected to be reached.

Hotels report excellent lists of reservations for the holiday, and Cape May, oldest and most distinctive resort on the Atlantic Coast, will hit its full stride during the holiday period.

Virginia Beach, Va.

Special entertainment features at the resort's four beach clubs, elaborate fireworks displays at the casinos, tennis and golf tournaments and a horse show for children will highlight the entertainment program being planned for Virginia Beach for the many thousands who will vacation here during the week which includes Independence Day, the Chamber of Commerce reported in a special announcement made today.

Advance reservations already made here at the more than 200 hotels and cottages that line the modern concrete broadwalk give every indication that this will be the biggest Fourth of July celebration ever held at Virginia Beach. Beach clubs, casinos and night clubs announced that they are prepared to take care of the anticipated capacity throngs, and the life guard corps, reacting to the gala pre-holiday sentiment, is preparing to "dust off" the beach for the unwary who arrive too late to secure other sleeping accommodations.

Old Point Comfort, Va.

A water carnival and beach fashion show at the Chamberlin Beach Club, together with the nautical activity of the Fourteenth Annual Hampton Regatta are highlights of the holiday calendar, as this resort prepares to welcome midsummer's largest influx of visitors over the July Fourth weekend.

Independence Day social activity will center around the annual stars and stripes ball in the Yacht Room of the Chamberlin, and the regatta ball to be given at the Chamberlin Country Club. The Country Club will also be the scene of the annual July Fourth medal play handicap golf tournament, with a field of nearly 100 players from the resort colony participating.

You'll See Many Odd Things If You Go to Hollywood

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, June 28 (The Special News Service).—Movieland's version of the British evacuation of Dunkerque . . . strikingly authentic with so little data available . . . has produced some humorous sidelights that contrast sharply . . . with the tragedy of that historic war event. . . .

For instance . . . actors who played soldiers in hasty retreat all wore tennis shoes. . . . That was to prevent them from slipping on wave-splashed boats that bobbed out on an imitation English Channel. . . . Movies can't afford to risk injuries, even if they are reenacting casualty-strewn Dunkerque.

And, whereas the British required but two days for evacuation, it took the movies 20 to duplicate it for "A Yank in the R. A. F." . . . To simulate bombs dropping among boats, tanks of compressed air concealed in the water were discharged . . . causing geysers to be shot high in the air . . . and, for bursting shells, harmless ground cork was detonated from powder charges buried on the beach. . . . In one scene, distant Beverly Hills showed in the background, so technicians laid down a smoke screen, completely hiding that city. . . .

Prize headache came when several "soldiers" protested that their $11 daily salary wasn't sufficient compensation for getting dumped into the water . . . and coming in close proximity to the harmless but noisy powder charges . . . They finally were hiked to $16.50.

• • •

SHORT SHORT: There's a man on some movie sets who goes around sticking a small padded board up under the dresses of actresses, but nobody pay much attention to him. . . . In the other hand he carries a small electric iron with which he presses any wrinkles out of the skirts before the actresses step befor a camera.

• • •

SILLY SALLIES: One director was so dissatisfied with the recording of a steer's natural bellow in a western, that he made a sound track of his own voice imitating the critter's mournful prairie lament. . . . Shutter clickers will have you know they're cinematographers, not photographers. . . . Portable forests are available at nurseries, which can set up hundreds of trees on any desired location for studios on a moment's notice.

• • •

ORPHANED ODDITY: Because of their unscheduled occurrences, noises made by earthquakes are not found in movie sound track files . . . so, to simulate them for scenes in "Aloma of the South Seas," technicians recorded the tone of two octaves below middle C, reduced it to half speed for the equivalent of four octaves below middle, then ran it through an oscillator to make the tone irregular. . . . They figure it would have taken a 32-foot organ pipe to produce a sound that low.

• • •

DAFFY DILLIES: That may be no joke about sleeping car porters being named George. . . . Of nine Negro actors playing baggage smashers in one film, five were named George. . . . In Hollywood there are two schools of dieting, one of which is involuntary.

• • •

ASSORTED ASIDES: In case you'd like to buy the bed some beautiful actress once slept in . . . or any other furniture or props you've seen in the movies . . . studios in some cases will send them to you . . . just to discourage you from writing, they'll charge you two or three times their actual value. . . . More than 3,200 movie titles were registered last year with the Hays office, whose index files contain nearly a half million of them.

Lucius Beebe

New York.

The idiot season is again at hand, when New Yorkers ("the biggest suckers you can meet are right on Forty-second Street") reaffirm the delusion that going to the country is an escape from the heat. Weekenders and vacationists, shunning the patent circumstance that Manhattan is the most weather-proof geographic locale the world has ever known, take refuge among the perils and inconveniences of suburbia, while hundreds of thousands of canny outlanders scurry and stir their stumps to get to Gotham, knowing that it is the ideal summer resort of the continent.

LUCIUS BEEBE

The fallacious thesis that getting out of town promotes one's comfort is probably as old as urban civilization itself. In Lucretius there are some verses about the Roman Senator who seeks repose for the weekend in his Alban villa, but confronted with the pestilences and discomforts of the country, "calls for his chariot and thunders back to Rome." New Yorkers imitate him on a mass scale, hurling themselves into improbable conveyances and descending in clouds on injudicious communities, to be rooked and swindled, assaulted by winged pests and to contract sunburn, ivy poisoning and other malaises unknown to the comparatively rational urbanite who realizes that New York is at its best during July and August. You can't get sunstroke on Madison Avenue without positively ferocious endeavor, and there is no poison ivy in Fifty-seventh Street. Neither are there black flies, mosquitoes, cow noises or rapacious farmers within seltzer squirt of the Plaza. The only sane diversion lacking in metropolitan New York is ocean for swiming, but there are a number of fabricated places which in some measure make up for this deficiency. The fashionable Biltmore les Bains or Pennsylvania Turkish Baths Sur Mer are instances in point. They are not as good as the beaches of Bermuda, Rhode Island or Cape Cod, but taking everything else into consideration, they'll do. The greatest reservoirs of ice water and mint juleps, the one for external and the other for internal use, in North America are between the Battery and the Bronx; the most widespread use of air cooling is, too; so is one's own fresh linen and the bed to which he is accustomed. Only a dope leaves New York until snow fly.

• • • •

This department spent the last weekend surrounded by whisky slings and debased companions and reading the manuscript of a really charming book called "All on a Summer's Day," to be published shortly by D. Appleton-Century, who happens to be the department's own publishers and lent the script for its pleasure and instruction. It is by Richmond Barrett, a social historian of consequences, and is a chronicle of the monied and social dynasties of Newport, Saratoga, Long Branch and the other strongholds of the butlered bonton from steamboat gothic times down to the era of Wilson Mizner. It isn't "writ sarcastic," neither is it complied by a historian in any way impressed with the tomfooleries of Victorian vulgarity, and it is probably the complete record, so far as legend and anecdote are concerned, of the years of the Saratoga trunk and Macassor hair oil. It includes in its editorial economy Narragansett Pier and Bar Harbor as well, and if there is any printable story of the several decades which produced Mamie, Fish, Bailey's Beach, the Reading Room, Center Hitchcock, the aqueous James Gordon Bennett the younger, Ward McAllister and the fabulous frivolities of the Augustan age of American clownery, only Maury Paul will be able to point to its omission. Van Wyck Brooks, in his "New England Summer," patronizingly dismisses the whole fantastic legend of Newfort society in one sentence lamentably lacking in sense of fun: "Where the old patricians paid their way in manners, ladies supposedly great insulted their guests and daughters blackmailed their fathers, savages told beads of jade, moving their lips in prayer while they hissed insults, and a President of the nation, surrounded by grooms, was forced to call his own carriage while the grooms tittered." Mr. Barrett has infinitely more appreciation of the preposterous. Among other great Newport legends, he recalls that of Godfrey Malbone, whose terraced gardens covered 10 acres and who was surprised, just as his guests were sitting down to dinner one afternoon, that the mansion was afire. "By God," shouted the old gentleman, "if I must lose my house I won't lose my dinner!" and the meal was removed to the terrace, where the guests drank their toddies as the establishment went up in the most magnificent conflagration of its time. An extraordinary witty, entertaining and well documented job of writing is "All on a Summer's Day."

Alcoa Ships Will Get New Color of Paint

Passenger and freight ships of the Alcoa Steamship Co. will be repainted a new color, called Alcoa gray, replacing the aluminum paint on their hulls and superstructures, Harmon Lewis, president of the line, has announced.

Mr. Lewis said the change-over will be made in deference to the Administration's request that Americans find some substitute for aluminum in all its nonessential uses, so as to make larger supplies of the metal available to the Government for defense material. The repainting will be done as the ships return to port from current voyages. The Alcoa Pioneer, which returned to Pier K, Weehawken, from a West Indies voyage last week, was the first ship to receive a coat of the new paint.

Mr. Lewis explained the amount of actual aluminum in aluminum paint is very small, but that the total amount of paint used annually in constant refurbishing of the line's many freighters was considerable.

Alcoa is at present operating 51 freighters and the passenger liners Acadia and Evangeline in the Bermuda and West Indies services. The cargo vessels carry defense materials and supplies to the new bases the United States is building in Trinidad and other West Indian islands and return with general shipments of bauxite ore for the manufacture of aluminum.

Sioux Dances Held Daily

Mobridge, S. Dak., the crossing of the Missouri on the Milwaukee Road, is the natural boundary line of the old West to most travelers on the line. This is the Lewis and Clark country where the courageous band of pioneers poled their way up the "Big Muddy" on their journey to the Northwest.

To signalize this crossing of a border, passengers on the Olympian are entertained by ceremonial dances perfromed by a group of Sioux Indians who symbolize the romantic spirit of pioneer days.

By special arangement with the Indian agent and with Chief John Cadotte, these Indians perform daily from early in June to September. The group includes men, women and children from nearby Standing Rock Reservation, who wear full tribal regalia as they perform their traditional dances on the station platform. The ceremony is held for passengers both on the westbound and eastbound Olympions, and provides an excellent opportunity to make movie or still pictures of these colorfully costumed Indians.

Picturesque lighthouses along Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula will keep the watch of northern waters. This beacon, situated near Metis-sur-Mer has guided fishermen home to port for years

Ocean-Front Highway

From the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., the North Shore Drive extends in virtually an unbroken ocean-front highway to Portland, Me., through all the famed towns of Massachusetts' coast line. Portland is approximately 100 miles from Swampscott.

Travel

Pikes Peak Still Attracts Summer Vacationists

Although Pikes Peak's 14,110-foot summit is surpassed in height by two dozen other Colorado peaks, the great mountain discovered by Zebulon M. Pike in 1806 remains symbolic of the West, and thousands of Americans still make "Pikes Peak or bust" their summer vacation cry.

An important reason for Pikes Peak's popularity, according to the Burlington Route, is the scenic wonders that surround the majestic mountain. Around its base are such unusual attractions as the strange formations of the Garden of the Gods, precipitous north and south Cheyenne canyons, beautiful Seven Falls, fascinating Cave of the Winds and health-giving Manitou Springs.

Another popular feature of the region is the convenient transportation for vacationists. Not only is Colorado Springs just overnight from Chicago via the Burlington's streamline Denver Zephyr, but there are sightseeing motor cars operating from Colorado Springs and Manitou to the principal scenic spots, and cog railways to the summits of Pikes Peak and Manitou.

The area is admirably equipped with hotels, resorts, lodges, dude ranches, boarding houses and housekeeping cabins for the accommodation of summer vistors. The great Broadmoor Hotel, on the outskirts of Colorado Springs at the foot of Cheyenne Muntain, is one of the Nation's best known resort hostelries.

RESORTS
Long Island, N. Y.
4th of July Weekend Special
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Lake Placid, N. Y.
Whiteface Inn ON LAKE PLACID • NEW YORK
LAKESIDE INN AND COTTAGES
HOTEL BELMONT LAKE PLACID, NEW YORK
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For Complete Vacation Joys ADIRONDACKS and MONTREAL
MAJESTIC MOUNTAINS • 3000 LAKES
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INNS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE
WITH MATCHLESS SPORTS FACILITIES
ADIRONDACK RESORTS ASS'N

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HIGBY'S
The ideal Adirondack club resort with all facilities and comforts.
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Inlet, N. Y.
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A delightful resort directly on Fourth Lake—150-acre private park—comfortable accommodations. Adventure in good eating. All sports—golf, dancing, movies, churches, select clientele.
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BALD MOUNTAIN HOUSE On Third Lake of Fulton Chain
P. O. Old Forge, N. Y.
Where the Guest Returns Again and Again
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High in the White Mountains
The extensive view of the Presidential Range, diversified sports and informal entertainment make this distinctive resort a delightful summer home.
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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Run Of The Press

By John T. Appleby

"WHISTLE STOP" is the story of the Veeches, a shiftless Ohio family who live like happy animals till misfortune overtakes them, and then they just yell, laugh, and cry a little louder.

Molly, the mother, tries to do her best for her brood, but even her best doesn't seem to be quite the thing the family needs. Molly's heart is given entirely to young Kenny, a lad completely irresponsible and fatally irresistible to women. Rita Sibley, the schoolteacher, falls in love with him and then, when she finds out what he is and what she has become, tries to kill both herself and him.

Kenny's sister, Mary, a cool Magdalene who sweeps in and out like a summer breeze, loves Kenny, too, and the author, Miss Wolff, contrives a few awkward hints at incest. In order to keep the family going, Mary lives with Lew, who hates Kenny and, jealous of his place in Mary's heart, contrives his downfall through a frame-up. The twins, Jen and Josette, are foils for each other, one of them hard, wise and knowing, and the other soft, simple and just learning.

There is also the father of this brood, who sits on the front porch and reads library books; an old roomer who is goaded into hanging himself through the taunts of Dorothy, a child who delights in strangling cats; Brother Ernie, a section foreman, and assorted toughs, down-and-outers, and other colorful characters.

"Whistle Stop" falls between two stools. Part of the time Miss Wolff stands off and puts her characters through their paces, showing how funny, Bohemian, and shocking they can be when they put their minds to it; and for the rest of the time she tries to tell a serious and moving story about Mary and Kenny and their rather curious affection. The focus shifts so rapidly and unexpectedly that the reader is never quite sure whether he should laugh or cry.

"AMIEL" is an unusual and vastly interesting book. It employs the device of the novel within the novel with telling effect, using the narrative at second remove to clarify the characters of the primary work.

Michael M'Clane, the author of the secondary novel, is stranded in a French town, with the German forces drawing steadily nearer. A ceaseless stream of refugees pours through the little town and the hotel where he is living, and the tempo of flight and terror grows steadily faster. Michael is taking care of his wife, who has been gravely injured in an automobile accident, and at the same time working at fever-heat at his novel.

MARITTA WOLFF
Author of "Whistle Stop"

Chapters of Michael's novel are interspersed among the account of Michael's days. His hero, Amiel, is a half-Russian who returns to pre-World War (I) London, ostensibly as an explorer just back from a dangerous expedition into Siberia. Molly Willoughby impulsively marries him, hoping by her love to bring him back to normal life, from which he has departed far indeed. She learns that she has married a neurotic former convict, whose Siberian experiences were limited to prison camps and whose mental equilibrium has been destroyed by his experiences there.

Michael's portrayal of Molly is an attempt to make clear to himself the character of his own wife. Through the transmutation of Michael and Moira into Amiel and Molly, we learn to understand all four characters.

Miss Johnstone has done a beautiful and a skillful thing in the writing of "Amiel," and it is highly to be recommended to readers who can enjoy the gradual and deft explorations of character upon which the author embarks.

DON'T THINK for a moment that just because "Priest Island" deals with a man on a deserted island that it is a modern "Robinson Crusoe," whatever the publishers may say about it. "Priest Island" is a rare and beautiful thing, full of subtleties and rare penetration.

To be sure, Peter Costello, convicted of sheep-stealing, was landed on an uninhabited island with a few pieces of gear and left to shift for himself. He built himself a house and contrived to keep from starving, and later on a servant girl from the mainland, despairing of finding love before her youth was gone, joined him and bore him a child.

The interest in this extraordinary book is centered, not on the mechanics by which the castaway contrived to live, but on the pyschological adventures of loneliness, a loneliness which turned into a full and satisfying life. To use a trite expression, Peter Costello found himself and found his happiness during the long watches of his solitude. Mary's coming brought the final touch to his growth as a man.

This sketch cannot convey the absorbing interest of Peter's life on his bare island, the exquisite subtlety of his adventures into himself, the freshness of the descriptions of land and air and water, and the delicacy with which Mary' coming is handled. If you want something quite out of the ordinary, something written with both subtlety and sure strength, I should advise you not to miss "Priest Island."

"EPISODE ON WEST 8TH STREET" narrates the happenings in a very circumscribed area in New York from noon till midnight of an August day in the depression of 1932. A maze of unrelated occurrences are tied up through a series of accidents, in a sort of super-"Mrs. Dalloway" technique. Hyman Berkind, suddenly gone mad, thrusts a knife into the back of his boss in a small button factory. He escapes from the police van and eventually hides on the rooftop of an apartment house in West Eighth Street. In his flight through the street he passed Lynn Mackey.

Mackey, an unemployed architect, has an apartment in the house where Berkind takes refuge. Mackey has $5 in his pocket, his wife is about to have her second child, and there is no job in sight. Mackey, in a sort of desperation, goes out to answer an ad which he knows will lead to nothing. On the stairs he passes Ada Ostrov, who is on her way to her room to commit suicide.

Almost a hundred pages are devoted to Ada's life story. She is the daughter of a Russian miner in Pennsylvania. Her sordid early life is narrated in detail. The priest finds a job for her in New York as a maid to his son, Nikolas, and his wife, Tania. Ada's soul is a bog of depression, and after a particulrly trying day, when Nikolas tries absentmindedly to seduce her and Tania is particularly insulting, she decides on suicide.

The story gets a little jumbled about this point. Nikolas finds out that Tania is deceiving him with Jesse Kronigan at about the same time that Jesse's wife, Ina, learns of the affair. They all meet in a speakeasy. Jesse decides to go to Europe to avoid a financial scandal that is about to break, and apparently both Tania and Ina are going with him. In the meantime Ada has been discovered and resuscitated, and Hyman has moved down into her vacated room.

Janet Mackey's mother and father arrive from the Middle West and stand in the street to watch Ada taken off in the ambulance. Lynn Mackey goes to the speakeasy and sees the promising foursome rearranging their lives. Hyman is at last captured in Ada's apartment.

If you think this outline is a bit confused, you ought to read the book and see what confusion triply compounded really amounts to. Miss Brousseau has put on a very dextrous juggling act, but she tries to keep too many balls in the air at the same time. There are passages of great ability and force, but their connection with what goes before and after is too tenuous.

"WHISTLE STOP," by Maritta M. Wolff. (Random House, $2.50.)
"AMIEL," by Myrtle Johnston. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)
"PRIEST ISLAND," by E. L. Grant Watson. (Smith & Durrell, $2.50.)
"EPISODE ON WEST 8TH STREET," by Jules Brousseau. (Smith & Durrell, $2.50.)

The American Role

"DEFENSE OF THE AMERICAS," by Andre Cheradame; translated by George Swan Challies. (Doubleday Doran, $3.)

ANDRE CHERADAME, French political scientist and historian, at present a refugee in Canada, is a picture of a defeated patriot and prophet. Since 1901 he has devoted his life to the defense of France, and of the world, by exposing the dangers of a militant Germany. In the years before the great war, he disclosed the elaborate concept of Pan-Germania and prophesied the war and its ultimate consequences. After the war he continued to warn the leaders of France of the approaching catastrophe and, as events proved, his warning again went unheeded.

The crux of Cheradame's thesis is that the forces which are now consuming Europe and the world were generated in the Pan-Germanic theory of 1895 which preached the doctrine of German world-domination. Although the world seems content to settle the matter with Hitler and the Nazis, and to forget the political theory, the present rulers of Germany are merely tools of an abstract concept and of secondary importance in the struggle of the peoples of Europe to remain free. Germany herself must be destroyed and with it her will to govern the world.

"Defense of the Americas" attempts to analyze the elements which engulfed France and which now threaten the integrity of the Western Hemisphere, and to show how we may stave off the encircling tentacles of German domination. The author's conclusions are simple enough, but how adequate is another problem. Our salvation lies not in sending troops to the continent but by playing havoc with German plans from our own shores. We must destroy the fifth column, strengthen Pan-American relations, aid England to the utmost of our ability, build up a huge guerrilla (home guard) army to forestall any invasion attempt, and help the conquered European people to regain their freedom. R. E. R.

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LITTLE, BROWN

The Constitution Between Friends

Mr. Adams' Revision Of Beck's Celebrated Study

By Daniel Gallagher

UPON NO SUBJECT, surely, are the American people in such complete agreement as upon the veneration due the Constitution. Economic Tory and New Deal Liberal vie in burning incense before it; it is the sanction invoked by the embattled utilities magnate and the street corner loafer indignant at being shooed along by some unsympathetic cop. Even a century and a half of high school elocution contests and Fouth of July editorials have not exhausted us of its praises. To the average American Mr. Gladstone's well known comment—that the Constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man—seems by no means immoderate.

To be sure the average American has only the vaguest acquaintance with the documents. Its origins and history are matters of concern only to a few specialists or to an occasional ambitious boy in law school. Although no statistics are available it is highly improbable that more than one in twenty have ever read it through, article by article—indeed, I suspect that most of us never get far beyond the preamble. To be brief, in a world where autocracy is spreading like a pestilence we count, to preserve our shores from infection, upon the magic of a formula concerning which we are for the most part, complacently ignorant. Faith, says St. Thomas Aquinas, is knowledge which does not depend on evidence.

MR. JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS, the well known historian, has revised and brought up to date the volume written some years ago by the late James M. Beck, sometime solicitor general and member of Congress but most famous as a Constitutional authority. As the work had its origin in a series of lectures delivered at Gray's Inn its scope and background—designed to acquaint a foreign audience with the fundamentals of Constitutional history—is necessarily a most comprehensive one. Few students of the subject have been more thoroughly familiar with its incidental lore than Mr. Beck, or able to present it so entertainly. But the book is by no means merely a collection of odds and ends about the historic origin of American Constitutional Government; with a survey logic it begins upon the even more important question of its juridical origin.

"Why should the living," asks Mr. Beck in his introduction, "be 'cribbed, cabined and confined' by an old piece of parchment in the Library of Congress . . . ? Why should these men of a different era in the world's history, when mankind was only emerging from the chrysalis of a pastoral-agricultural age, control by their solemn command a generation that is living in a highly complete age, when the potential of human energy has been raised to the ninth power?"

JAMES MADISON

"Father of the Constitution," chief among the "little group of hard-headed squires" who produced "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man"

These, in brief, are the questions which the book sets out to answer. How well it does so the reader will doubtless decide according to the degree in which his position and social philosophy coincides with that of Mr. Beck. To the reviewer it seems that the author has been somewhat too inclined to rest his affirmation of faith in the Constitution upon the high character and intelligence of those who drafted it. It is no disrespect to that amazingly gifted group to say that such an argument is based upon somewhat doubtful logic. Yet it is quite true that no proper understanding of our national charter and the subsequent history of Government in the United States is possible without some knowledge of the men who met in Philadelphia in 1787.

THEY WERE, as Mr. Beck points out, mostly men of considerable wealth—landowners, lawyers, provincial gentlemen. When they laid out a plan of government featuring elective rule that little group of hard-headed squires did not have the least intention that it should conform to the notions of levellers and egalitarians. Also, unlike a great many moderns, they were quite able to distinguish between the not at all identical concepts of democracy and representative government.

But the fact that one of their prime motives in coming together was to establish a State strong and stable enough to guarantee the security of their property is by no means so much to their discredit as the sentimental liberalism of today would suggest. In an era when only courage and a sharp axe were necessary to hew a homestead from the border forest they could hardly have been expected to foresee the needs of a modern proletarian society; even Mr. Jefferson soon came to believe that the ten amendments which his lieutenant tacked on to the original document would assure all essential freedom to the masses. For those who took part in the accouchment of the Constitution it would have demanded more than mortal prescience to understand that neither the political philosophy of Mr. Jefferson nor that of Mr. Hamilton was to be so strong a factor in determining the nature of the infant State as that utilitarianism of which Benjamin Franklin was the archtype. But to bind ourselves rigidly by a code designed for a "pastoral-agricultural" society out of pious regard for the memory of the founders would be simple shintoism—it it did not, indeed, come perilously close to suttee.

YET TO SAY that Constitutional Government is in need of constant readjustment is not at all the same as to say that every attempt to trim and tinker with it is wise. It is hard to agree with that comfortable Coueism which seems to be part of the credo of many liberals and progressives—that through some obscure development of the evolutionary

"The American Formula" After 155 Years

theory we are approaching an egalitarian Utopia. The steady extension of the power of the State over predatory and incompetent capitalism is by no means an assurance that democracy is increasing in America.

No fallacy is more dangerous than to assume that centralized power is democratic so long as it is used, not for the silk stocking, but for the sansculottes. Nor is it necessarily an indication of callousness toward the plight of the poor to look forward without relish toward a day when old men will depend for their tobacco or old ladies for their tea upon the favor of some omnipotent nobody behind a government desk.

Mr. Adams, in his epilogue, appears to feel even more apprehension than Mr. Beck at the process of centralization of power—a feeling understandable in view of the accelerated pace at which it has recently moved. Nor can he contemplate without misgivings the shadow cast on the future of Constitutional Government by the clouds of war. Mr. Adams is too competent a student of history not to realize that it would be difficult to engage in a conflict of the proportions of that with which we are confronted while observing all the niceties of the representative system. Distribution of power means delay, and delay in a moment of crisis may be fatal. But it is particularly unfortunate that the ordinary attitude of American officialdom does not encourage us to hope that emergency powers will be relinquished unbegrudingly when the emergency is over. The prospect, at any rate is not such as to bring especial comfort to one whose spiritual home is Monticello.

BUT THOUGH only the most insufferable optimist would minimize the ugliness of the dilemma with which the sphynx has faced us it is not at all necessary for the constitutionalist to lose heart. Today the star of authoritarianism seems to be in the ascendant. But it is consoling to the student of history to remember that fate sometimes has queer tricks up her sleeve. Twenty years ago, for instance, who would have looked for the resurrection of Prussianism and the dream of the Herrenvolk? Twenty years hence, let us hope, the plans of Hofhauser and the theories of Dr. Rosenberg will be of interest only to the specialist in defunct mythologies.

The American formula is not so popular abroad as it was a few years ago; it is not impossible that it will again become the fashion. At any rate let us hope that it retains its hold upon the affections of that strange race between the Great Lakes and the Rio Grande. All cant and platitudes apart it is a great deal better than anything else in sight.

"THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES," by James M. Beck. Revised and edited by James Truslow Adams. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

The Making Of A Naval Hero

By Robert E. Runser

Charles Lee Lewis, of the faculty of the United States Naval Academy, the successful biographer of three other great naval figures, Maury, Buchanan and Decatur, has made the first real study of the early period of David Glasgow Farragut's remarkable life. When the guns of Fort Sumpter boomed forth their prophetic message, Farragut was close to 60 years old, and 50 of these years had been spent in the service of the U. S. Navy. Although overshadowed by later events, this early career, filled with wonderful adventures and experiences, well deserve a special volume, for in it are all the elements which culminated in the making of the first American Admiral.

Farragut's whole life was inseparable from the sea. A midshipman at 9, he was already living the life which, at that age, most boys were ony beginning to dream about. At 12, he participated in the War of 1812 and served on the Essex during that gallant vessel's strange odyssey. Later he sailed the Mediterranean and accompanied the expedition against the Barbary pirates. With David Porter he cruised the Caribbean to stamp out piracy in those waters. He was a lieutenant on the frigate Brandywine, which took Lafayette home after his visit to America. While stationed in South America, he saw the seeds of revolution ripen and flourish and he saw the bombardment of Vera Cruz and the taking of the Castle of San Juan de Ulloa by the French Admiral Baudin. He served, although not spectacularly, in our own Mexican War.

In 1854 he was commissioned to establish a navy yard in the newly acquired territory of California, and during this tour of duty he witnessed the conflict between the Vigilance Committee and the Law and Order Party in San Francisco. As a captain in 1859, he was chosen to command the Brooklyn, the first of a fleet of five screw sloops of war authorized by Congress.

But if Farragut's early life was a full one, it was also hard, with few promotions, monotonous duty on shore, and low pay. Petty quarrels and indiscretions kept him from advancement. Fever and the hardships of service ruined his health and weakened his vision. His first marriage was tragic, with the early invalidism and death of his wife. Yet, withal, he could review his career with pleasure. He had engaged in three wars, sailed under or with Perry, Porter, Bainbridge, Downes, Chauncy and other distinguished commanders of the early period; he was intimate with many notables of his time and had met the Emperor of Austria and the King of Naples, Prince Metternich, Dom Pedro I, of Brazil, Gen. Santa Anna, of Mexico, and Admiral Baudin, of France. He saw the transition from the age of sail to the age of steam.

Mr. Lewis has produced a notable work. Without a doubt Farragut cuts a grander figure in the five years after 1861 than the 50-odd years preceding it. But five years cannot give us the picture of the whole man. Mr. Lewis may be accused of some irrelevancies, and, in places, even of bad writing. Nevertheless, this book is entitled to place beside Mahan's and Spear's volumes on Farragut. The promised second volume, to conclude Farragut's life may even lift it to a place above them. But as to that we shall see.

"DAVID GLASGOW FARRAGUT; ADMIRAL IN THE MAKING," by Charles Lee Lewis. (United States Naval Institute, $3.75.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

The Captain From Connecticut	C. S. Forestor
The Transposed Heads	Thomas Mann
*This Above All	Eric Knight
*Captain Paul	Commander Edward Ellsborg
Whistle Stop	Maritta Wolff
No One Now Will Know	E. M. Delafield

General

*The Time Is Now	Pierre Van Paassen
Managerial Revolution	James Burnham
*Blood, Sweat and Tears	Winston Churchill
*White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
Mission to the North	Florence Harriman
Men and Politics	L. Fischer

**This title appears also among the first six on the National list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

WELL, IT'S TRUTH, ISN'T IT?

From "Europe at War," a second series of 60 cartoons from the pen of the famous British artist, Low. The cartoon was first published in December, 1939, when Molotov and Goebbels denounced Britain as an "aggressor" because of her refusal to make peace after the conquest of Poland. (To be published next week, Penguin Books, 25 cents)

Great Profile

"JOHN BARRYMORE," by Alma Power-Waters. (Julian Messner, $2.75.)

AT FIRST thought, it would seem impossible to write a dull biography of John Barrymore, whose antics have amused the Nation for the last 40 years. Mrs. Power-Waters, writing in the best Hollywood gossip manner, has achieved the seemingly impossible. J. T. A.

Hoosier Friend

"HOOSIER," by Heath Bowman. (Bobbs Merril, $3.)

MR. BOWMAN has attempted to express the character of Indiana and its inhabitants by a series of composite portraits of typical Hoosiers from the early days of the State to the present time.

From these sketches of frontiersmen, lawyers, politicians, writers, farmers, steamboat pilots, teachers, Ku Klux Klansmen, and other types emerge gradually a clean-cut and convincing picture of that Midwestern State. The method itself is ingenious and capably handled. An excellent sheaf of photographs of typical Indiana scenes adds greatly to the effectiveness of the book.

Hoosiers themselves should be enchanted with this biography, as it were, of their State. For a person to whom Indiana is merely that god-awful stretch of U. S. 40 between Ohio and Illinois where it is impossible to get a decent meal or find a comfortable place to spend the night, the repeated emphasis on the Hoosier virtues may be a bit boxing. J. T. A.

The Rustic Moralist

By Eugene Pharo

"I HAVE seen the world with its follies, and I am glad to get back in memory to the good old simplicities and realities of life," writes Rufus M. Jones in his seventy-ninth year in the story of his boyhood in a Maine township that never had more than 2,000 inhabitants.

The sentence probably explains why this distinguished teacher and minister, and author of many books on philosophy and mystical religion, wrote this little book of 154 pages, and why in 1941 it will find its readers.

Dr. Jones portrays a part of America that he believes to be the heart of the best America. He does it with a luminous faith in the small town and in the kind of religion that under the American system of Government he and his family and friends were enabled to practice there. Combined with the atmosphere of the Quaker family into which he was born and the Quaker meetings that helped to shape his inherently mystical nature, Dr. Jones ascribes to his ordinary experiences in South China, Me., as a boy, the solid heart of his optimism and his health of body, mind and soul. He does not point out, but it is obvious, that his birthplace was not an industrial town, but one that drew its sustenance from the cleared fields and the woods and lakes and streams. The latter fact is obvious because he describes it, but he refrains from contrasting it with small towns that are grimy with smoke, and befouled with the waste and by-products of industrial operations.

Dr. Jones knows about these other towns, but this book is not about them. As to the high degree of the optimism that he acknowledges gratefully to be his, and the serenity and health of his heart and mind, those can testify who have heard him talk, or who have known well of his labors on behalf of humanity in many lands. And the amount of the "world with its follies" that he is able to contrast with the village life of South China, Me., is known to those who are aware of the travels he has taken as chairman of the American Friends Service Committee, in its business of feeding millions of the hungry in devastated countries, and ministering to the sick and homeless everywhere, from the days of the First World War to the present.

After reading this little book they may sense also that its author returns to his native town to live and to preach each summer, partly in order to renew his strength: so that South China still helps him at an age eight years past the Biblical "three score years and ten," to carry on his continuously active and multifarious life of service to others.

THOSE who have sat under Dr. Jones in classes in philosophy at Haverford College, furthermore, or who have heard his finished and often poetical sermons at the regular Fifth-Day (Thursday) morning meetings at the same little college, will find in this book just where he learned the skill at bringing home his ideas through humble anecdotes or poignant stories.

RUFUS M. JONES
Author of "A Small Town Boy"

For there are many stories in this book, nearly all of which are worth retelling as anecdotes, or even as just "funny stories." They became part of the writer's mind as he heard them many times at the grocery store (then a true American forum), at school, at play or from the "pillars" of the town at town meeting, or at mealtimes on the roads when he and the others were "working out" their township road tax by building the roads up.

Human beings and what interested them evidently were the chief study of Rufus Jones as a boy, just as human personality has been his study, the object of his service and the innermost heart of his teaching as a man. He limns many of those who surrounded his boyhood. And many fascinating quotations could be given, if space were greater. It may serve a little to quote one sentence.

It is not a particularly striking sentence as sentences go, but it contains something of Dr. Jones' feeling for the geography and physical aspect of the place where he was born, and expresses his feeling about the human friendships and companionships that there fell to his share. It also is a good example of his simple and unpretentious style.

"A little to the west of Palmeter Hill," he wrote, after mentioning the lake and the woods and the settlement in 1774 of the township that was to be named China after an old hymn tune, "in the region known as Dirigo, is a ridge with a tall elm tree surmounting it which is visible from almost every point within a radius of 6 miles. Near the foot of it was the home of my beloved cousin, Charles Jacob, who through all the years of my youth was the other half of my life."

Such a friendship, and several more, are described against scenes that the author has intended to "enable the reader to see my beloved town, before it had telephones and automobiles and bathtubs. It made its own shoes. It produced its own food. And its best crop was its men and women."

"Bernard Shaw," he remembers, "has called the United States 'a nation of villagers.'"

And he adds: "Splendid! I like that! A great many of us originated in the country. I hope the habit will continue."

So well does Dr. Jones present his case for the small town that if none can find exactly the same kind he describes with the loving care of a long-sustained, but frequently refreshed, memory, they can procure some serenity and health by reading his book about it.

"A SMALL-TOWN BOY," by Rufus M. Jones. (The Macmillan Co., $2.)

A Smoothie

"NO TRUCE WITH TIME," by Alec Waugh. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

"NO TRUCE WITH TIME" is a slick and polished story of a woman who embarked on a casual love affair out of boredom, and who then woke up to find herself in deep waters. Mary Montague, nearly 30, was married to a much older man, a planter on one of the West Indian isles. Gerald was dull and boring, with his asthma and his digestion forming his chief topics of conversation. When young Barclay Ashe showed up, to investigate the possibility of making a tourist resort of the island, he enlivened his stay by making love to Mary.

Mary, working on the time-honored principle, "*Ca lui fait tant de plaisir, etc,*" became his mistress. Then Barclay left for a while, and during his absence Mary discovered that she was really in love with him. He returned with a young and rich American fiancee, and Mary got a taste of the bitter along with the sweet.

The waters got deeper and deeper over her head. Mr. Waugh does a smooth job of depicting Mary's growing desperation and her last, frantic attempt to regain Barclay. It is all a little too smooth, however, in the polished, capable and quite empty Maugham tradition.

J. T. A.

Dendrology

"MAINTENANCE OF SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES," by P. P. Pirone. (Oxford University Press, $4.50.)

IT MAY BE TRUE that "only God can make a tree," but it sometimes takes the ingenious help of man to make a tree live and grow. Prof. Pascal Pompey Pirone, who has had considerable training and experience as a plant pathologist and arborist—in commercial tree work and in work with the United States Department of Agriculture and with Cornell and Rutgers Universities—has brought out a very practical handbook for the tree-grower. And since every home owner, urban or rural, is a potential tree-grower, the field for this book's distribution is large indeed.

Here are a few of the things that the tree-grower may learn from it: The relation of the soil to trees, how to transplant trees, how to use fertilizers, how to prune trees and treat their wounds and cavities, how to brace and cable them, what trees to plant where, how to diagnose tree troubles and injuries, how to control insect and parasitic pests, and what to do for tree diseases. Especially useful are chapters 15-17, consisting of descriptions of the symptoms, causes, and control of the diseases and insect pests of street and roadside trees, deciduous ornamental trees, evergreen trees, and some shrubs. The volume contains about 200 illustrations (mostly halftones) and concludes with a selected bibliography and an excellent index.

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The Washington Post
Pictures

JUNE 29, 1941

"Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof."

(Prophetic Biblical quotation above is cast around top of the Liberty Bell—which rang out the Fourth of July message from the old State House of Philadelphia until 1835, when it cracked while tolling for the funeral of John Marshall, celebrated Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Unusual photograph, by Charles Ogle, shows manner in which the venerated bell is protected against additional cracking.)

DON'T BE AFRAID. This codling moth worm had rather eat on apples than you.

THIS GRASSHOPPER head, enlarged ten times, shows nature makes good "armorplating."

FRONT VIEW of a corn ear worm reveals white whiskers and claws. Who'da thought it?

THIS BENIGN CREATURE with a shell on his back and a covered eye is a Mormon cricket.

BOX ELDER BUGS, of the vacation variety, look like this through strong microscopes.

WEARING FUR COAT already is this white fringed beetle, with feelers hanging from his eyes.

Next Time You Picnic

Don't run from the "little insects." Just try to be brave by remembering only 7,000 out of 80,000 of them are destructive.

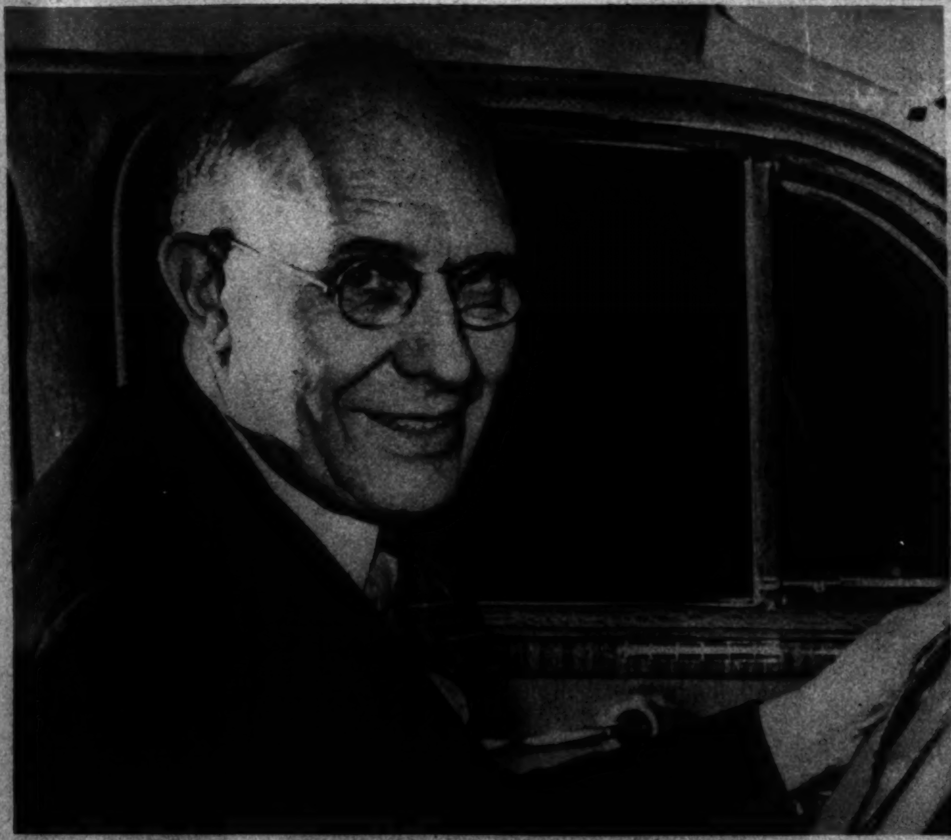
DR. CARL HEINRICH, entomologist with the Department of Agriculture, can identify moth or butterfly from merest fragment of its wing or leg.

NOTHING MAKES the Department of Agriculture more nervous than the appearance in this country of an "unclassified insect." Entomologists at port laboratories rush every such specimen to Washington just as quickly as planes can take them, and scientists get busy on identification.

Much more often than not, the bits sent in are harmless as butterflies—but no chances can be taken. The Japanese beetle, for instance, was harmless in the Far East but is a powerful "sabotage agent" in the United States. Only a trained entomologist such as Dr. Carl Heinrich and his associates—who work at the National Museum, where they have access to one of the world's most complete collections of named insects—can tell the vast differences between two tiny insects that are "just flies" or two worms to the casual observer. Pictures above show how "individual" insects can become when viewed under powerful microscopes.

U. S. D. A. Photos.

Charles F. Kettering, America's Greatest Living Inventor



RECENT INTIMATE PICTURE of Charles F. Kettering is presented above. Below, at left, is Kettering in days when he was teaching in small town of Mifflin, Ohio, and carrying on electrical experiments after classes. At right, below, he and his wife are shown on a Delco employees' picnic in 1915. She was a telephone operator for the company in which he was a trouble-shooter. They honeymooned in Niagara Falls.

SELF-STARTER which revolutionized the automotive industry was a Kettering invention. He started on it in 1910.

ELECTRICAL CASH REGISTER was but one of numerous "improvements" Kettering made for National Cash Register while on staff.

TETRA-ETHYL GASOLINE was one of his most notable contributions to the automobile industry.

WITH HIS WIFE and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Kettering, at New York World's Fair.

CHARLES FRANKLIN KETTERING, America's greatest living inventive genius, is not given to hasty conclusions.

Recently he predicted that German submarines would be driven from the seas by development of a device to catch them on the surface at night.

Kettering is best known as inventor of the automobiles self-starter, but he has contributed a score of other vitally important devices to American Industry.

Now head of General Motors Research Laboratories, a millionaire, and recipient of many scholastic honors, he remains a "monkey-wrench scientist" and relies on his old formula of "inspiration by perspiration."

He spent his boyhood on a farm, trudging 5 miles each day to high school in Loudonville, Ohio, eschewing sports and other extra-curricular activities to spend his spare time devouring books on physics—and tinkering with any kind of machine he could get his hands on.

While going to Wooster Normal School and later while teaching a country school, he also did installation work for an Ohio telephone company. In 1909 he set out on his own to make ignition outfits for autobiles, grandiosely calling his venture the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co. (DELCO). His workshop was a remodeled barn—but out of it came the self-starter.

Acme Photos.

"Part-time Soldiers" . . . They're Quietly Drilling Throughout America

WHAT IS THIS?

1. Really, it looks like a bathing suit the gal above is sudsing out in the old wash pan. But that is far from correct, as you'll find out. So just stick around.

2. No, it's not an apron—in spite of all the strings. But it can be washed and ironed in a jiffy, as simply as an apron.

3. Yes, it folds up smoothly and fits into the average-sized purse. But it's not a heavy handkerchief, we assure you. It's a hat!

4. See? You may still think it's a gag, but here's the beauteous maiden after a little folding and snapping and tying.

5. And this is the finished product. It's made up in white pique, can be worn behind or without a pompadour. Tricky, eh?

Acme Photos

R. F. CRANDELL, whose family has fought in United States wars for eight generations, is one of 13,000 men enlisted in the New York Guard and undergoing strict training. During the day, he works in a busy office, is dictating to his secretary here.

AROUND THE DINNER TABLE, Crandell discusses affairs of the day with his wife and daughter, mixing office happenings with what is being done in his 56th Guard Regiment. He's not at home so much in the evening any more.

SINCE THE NATIONAL GUARD was called up into Federal training, several States have organized new units of part-time soldiers—made up of men who are not of draft age, have been rejected for strenuous full-time training, and who want to help now that the country is in danger. More than 113,000 of them are enrolled throughout the Nation.

In case of war, they anticipate being called to duty in their communities, as they were at outbreak of last war.

IT WAS LAST FALL that Crandell "joined up." He went to the Armory at White Plains, passed physical examination, and took oath of enlistment before Capt. Russell W. See, who was in France in World War.

CRANDELL may be boss in his own office, but he's just a private here. Every occupation, every degree of education, and many ages are represented in the part-time Army. Legionnaires, usually, are in charge of the drills. Specialists conduct classes.

BUSINESSMEN-BY-DAY, soldiers-by-night get their target practice in the White Plains Armory, which stands on spot where State of New York was formed.

BAYONET DRILL like this will make these peaceable citizens tough customers for would-be enemies of the Nation. Crandell is fellow at right. Many of the Guard's men travel 50 miles to attend weekly drill.

LIKE MINUTEMEN of old, who left their plows in the field and picked up muskets, when needed, these part-time soldiers are ready to leave their desks and workshops for their country's call. That's Corporal Crandell at right, near the drill sergeants.

Acme Photos

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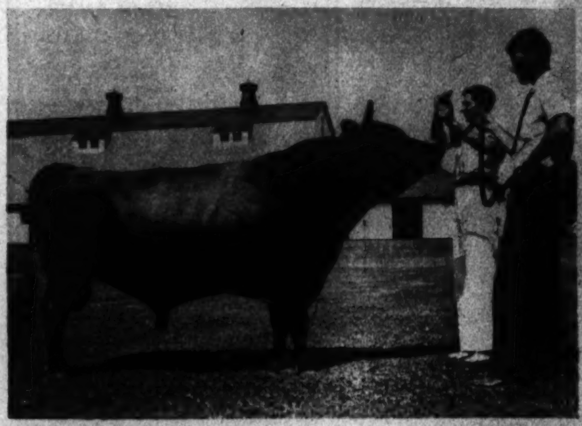
Post Attends Maryland "Cow Party"

Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones Entertain at Ayrlawn Farms with a Herd Classification and Piles of Fried Chicken

DASHING DANDY
With double rings in his nose, L'Alva Dashing Dandy was quite the sensation of the day.

UDDER INSPECTION
Lad's Golden Sunbeam gets an udder inspection from Prof. S. M. Salisbury, Ohio State expert, who helped with classification.

CHAIN JEWELRY
Latest in costume trinkets for wellbred cows was worn across forehead of Beau's Hussy Lady.

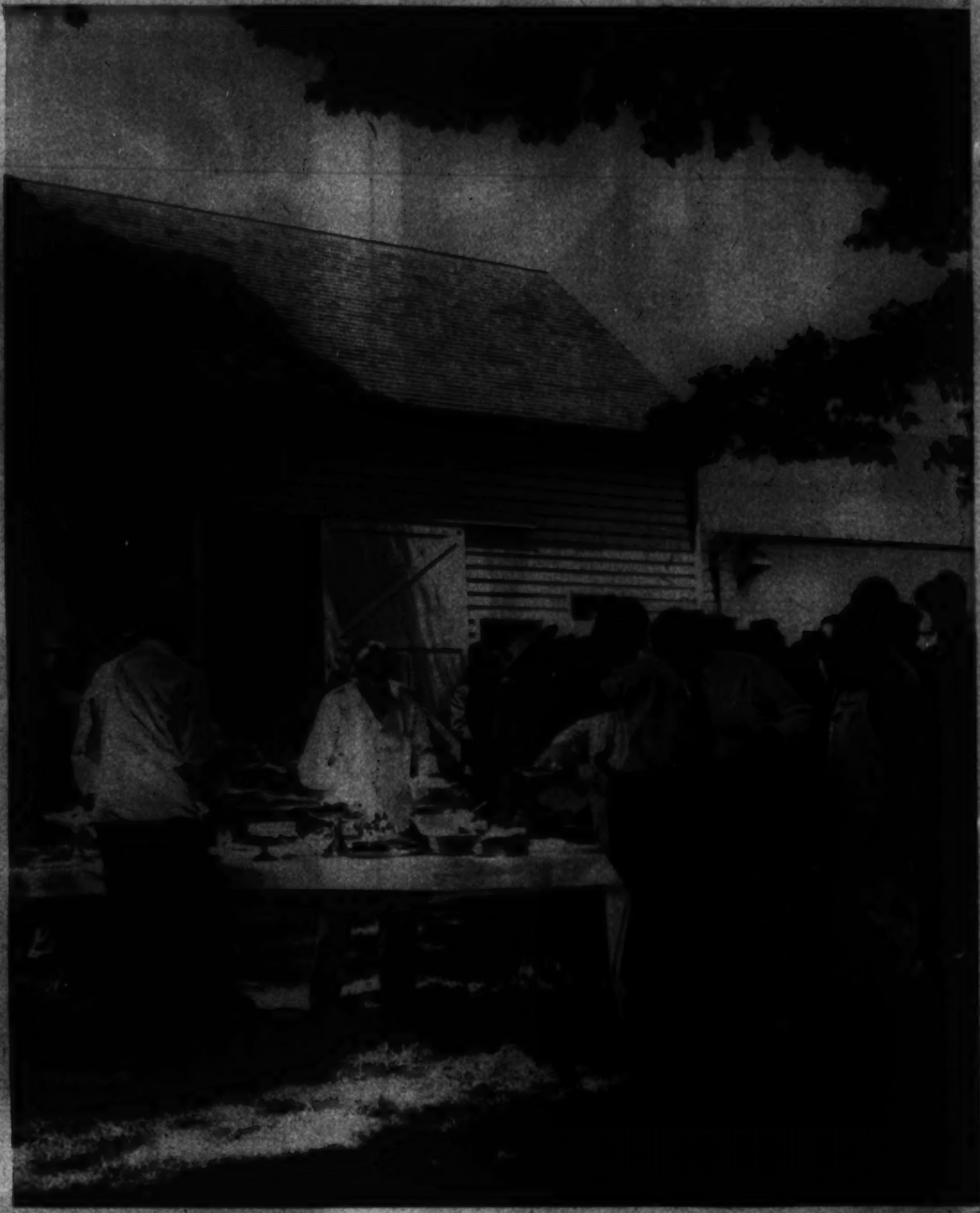


SHOWMANSHIP
Another view of Dashing Dandy, a lover of the show ring ever since he was named champion bull at National Dairy Show.

RINGSIDE SEATS
Spectators sat on folded chairs under the deep shade of Ayrlawn trees. There were several hundred of them, all cattle breeders and friends.

JUDGING SCENE
While each animal was rated, visitors watched closely, often making their own score cards. A formal invitation to a farm supper had accompanied announcement of the get-together.

DAIRY EXPERTS
Some of the most interested guests were, left to right, Manuel Gomez Rueda, chief of animal husbandry in Columbia; Augusto Tono de la Espriella, commercial attache to the Columbian Embassy, and O. E. Reed, chief of Agriculture's Bureau of Dairy Industry.



LIKE COLLECTORS OF STAMPS and women with gardens, owners of purebred cattle like to get together occasionally just to see what "the other is doing," perhaps collect a few pointers.

Several hundred breeders and friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones were invited to the Ayrlawn Farms near Bethesda, Md., recently to watch Prof. S. M. Salisbury, of Ohio State University, classify the fine Jersey stock on the place.

Although most lovers of cattle can sit all day looking at good judging, Mr. and Mrs. Jones added to the outing by serving luncheon under the trees at noon and a "farm dinner" at 6 o'clock. There were tubs of fried chicken, literally—and all the trimmings that go with it.

When a Jersey receives a high rating on classification day he (or she) is "accepted" by all the best breeding circles and placed in the books of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Owners in different parts of the country make sales on the rating basis, improve their herds by following classification scores closely. Classifying the Jones herd of more than 60 animals took all day.

Staff Photos by Goodwin

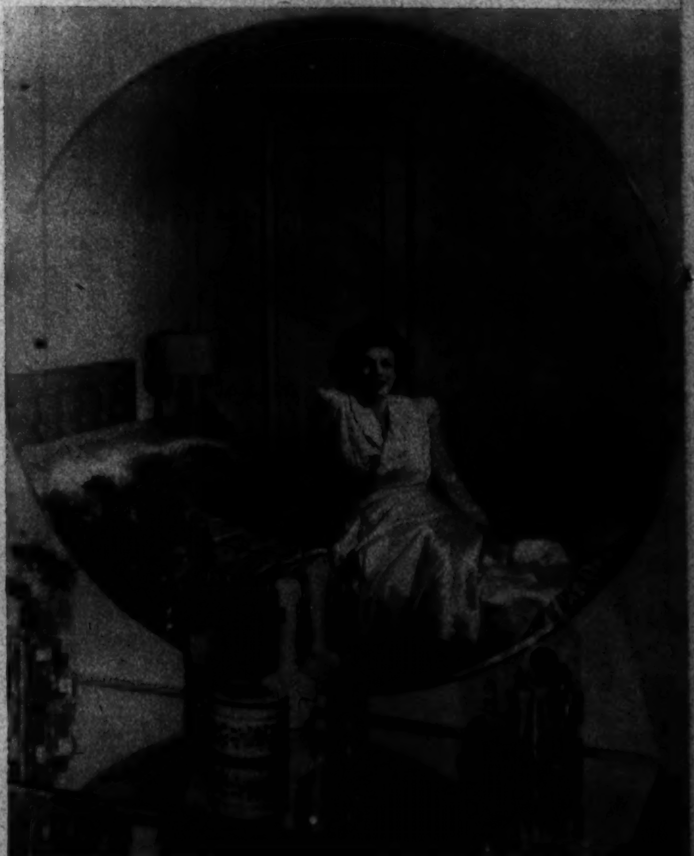
RECORD KEEPERS
Judge Salisbury and H. E. Dennison, who is fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle Club of New York, go over day's program. Dennison served as clerk for the classification.

COMINGORE'S HER NAME

DOROTHY COMINGORE, who is pictured here at her north Hollywood home with husband and baby, won acclaim from the critics for her part in "Citizen Kane"—and is being heralded as a "new type of actress." In addition to being beautiful, she has plenty of gray matter, majored in religious philosophy at the University of California.

One of her hobbies is raising Persian cats. She is seen at left with Wadi, one of her blue-blooded felines. Above, she and her husband—Screen Writer Richard Collins—give rapt attention to Judith Melinda, their 6-months-old daughter. At right, the mirror reflects the wholesome beauty which won her the "Citizen Kane" role—but cannot do justice to her red hair and green eyes.

Acme Photos



OUR TOWN

Four of the "Famous Old Sights" It Has to Offer Newcomers

HAVE YOU SEEN ALL THE MONUMENTS? This is a peaceful corner of one erected to Gen. Sherman at Fifteenth Street, where Pennsylvania Avenue crooks to get around the Treasury.

IN these two pictures by Pat Sanford, young Washington photographer, you glimpse some of the charm that brings more than 3,000,000 sightseers to the National Capital annually.

Reddish-brown sandstone building at the right is so different from other Government structures in looks it may be preserved just for that—although it throws the nice rectangular plan of the Mall somewhat out of focus by jutting well out into Independence Avenue. James Renwick, who designed St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, was its architect. James Smithson, an English scientist, gave the money for it. Oldest of the important Smithsonian Institution group of buildings—which now includes the new National Gallery of Art—it is one of the most interesting. No visitor ever wants to go home until the Smithsonian has been visited. Despite all the mammals and meteors to be seen there, "The Spirit of St. Louis" remains its number one attraction.

GIFT FROM AN ENGLISHMAN. No, not a church, but oldest building of the Smithsonian Institution and one of the earliest structures in this country executed in Gothic revival manner. Offices go to top of the towering superstructure.

"Sunset Symphonies"

Fourth Season of Them Opens Tonight at the Water Gate, With Canoes and Starlight Well Rehearsed.

TWO EQUALLY FAMOUS views of Washington's sunset symphonies are presented here. That above shows how the crowd will look tonight to Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra, who will be playing gala music in a floating acoustical shell moored in the Potomac 60 feet from shore. Picture at right shows a more informal way of listening to the concerts, and also shows location of the "stage" in relation to the Memorial Bridge.

Ten concerts are on the program for this summer, and numerous guest artists. Dr. Kindler does not consider the Water Gate the place for premieres of serious works, but as an informal spot to which thousands come for relaxation as well as music. He plans the programs accordingly. Each ticket carries a raincheck for "next pretty night."

Photos by Underwood &Underwood and Post Staff

SEEING DOUBLE

(Or a Good Fashion Idea Is Worth Repeating)

AS ALIKE AS TWO STRIPES
Georgia Carroll and Marguerite Chapman wear these obviously related playclothes fashions. Pistachio green and white striped cotton is the main material. The skirt is monotone green.

FASHION SISTERS IN SEERSUCKER
Two playsuits of shirred seersucker in blue and white print are worn by Lucile Fairbanks and Maris Wrixon—Lucile preferring skirt and sleeves, Maris wishing to get all the sun shining.

ALL THE YOUNGSTERS ARE WEARING "BROOMSTICK" SKIRTS

STILL RUNNING TRUE TO TYPE, Lucile and Maris here wear fashions which feature the broomstick skirt. The former's outfit is in white unpressed muslin, handblocked in a floral design of sapphire blue and green. Maris wears a broomstick skirt topping a pair of shorts in white, splashed with red, yellow and black. The shirred bra top is bound in red, as is the waistband. The skirts are washable, are tied on broomstick to dry, and thus come out stylishly wrinkle pleated.

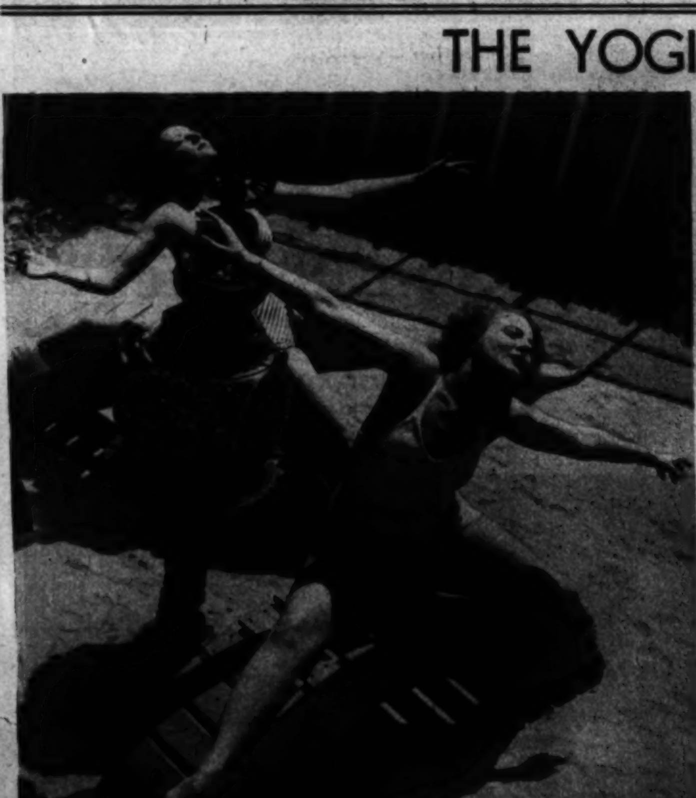
They're quite the newest rage with girls, who are attracted by their trickiness and practicability. The idea of dressing similarly "although differently" also is a current vogue with the younger set—will be demonstrated considerably at camps and summering places during next few months.

Acme Photos

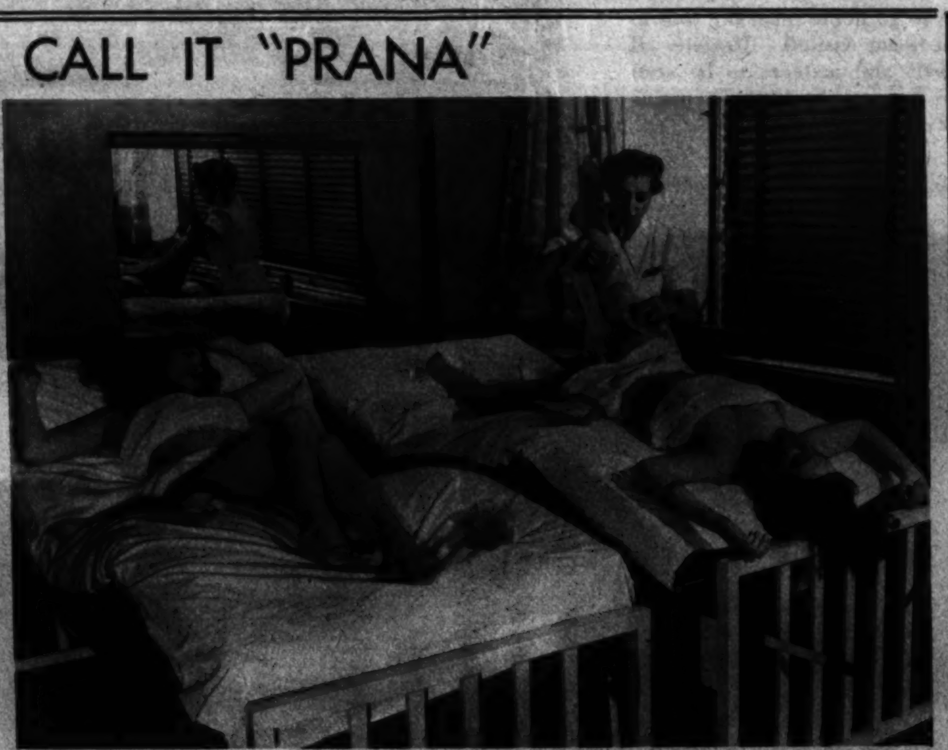
DENIM DUALISM
Blue denim is basic material for country clothes worn here. Maris wears a two-piece outfit combining cluottes and tailored skirt, while Lucile has red and white bandana shirt and clam diggers of blue denim.

STRIPES AND FLOWERS
Though the patterns are different here, material is the same. It's seersucker. Maris has one-piece shirt-and-shorts combination. Lucile's is two-piece playsuit in tropical design of brilliant orchid.

THE YOGI CALL IT "PRANA"



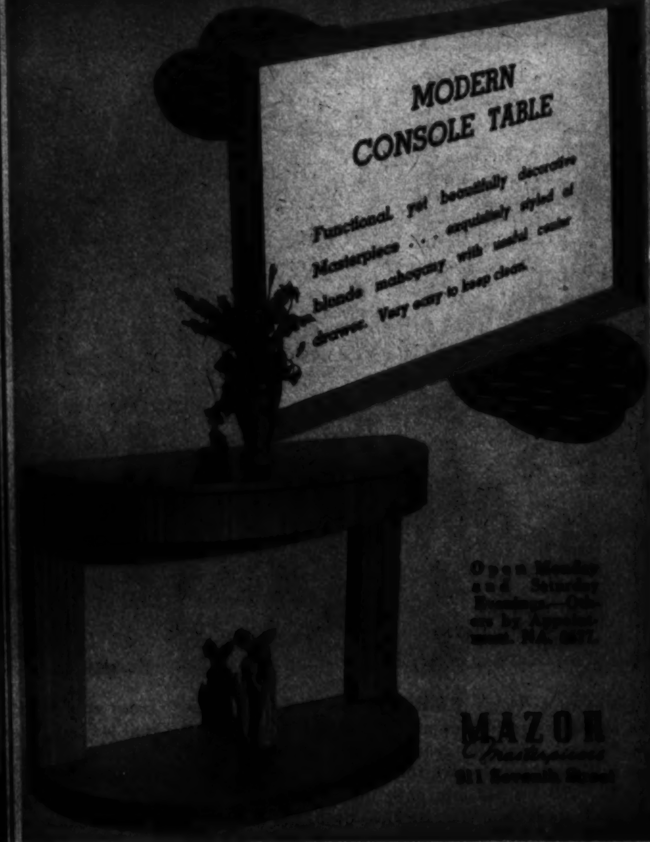
"PRANA" is the science of breathing. These pupils of Donu Edmond are inhaling for four beats of the pulse and exhaling for one. Proper amount of sunlight and purity of oxygen in the body have everything to do with our enjoyment of life, according to Donu.

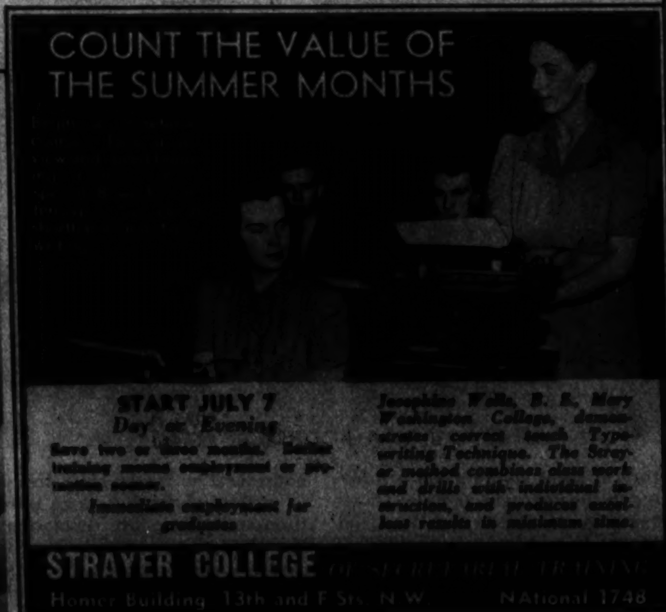


ON BEDS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED to relax the spine, these ladies relax and breathe—while attendant uses dry brush to stimulate circulation. Donu claims he can make women beautiful from the inside out, by teaching them correct breathing. Exhaling, he says, is more important than inhaling. He is the chief exponent of "prana" in the United States, was one time personal beautician to Queen Marie of Rumania.

I. N. S. Photos

A "PRANA" PUPIL here relaxes drowsily in an antiacid steam cabinet. By using "prana," steamer can force pores to expell impurities.





"AT HOME" IN HOLLYWOOD

GREER GARSON is dutiful, as well as beautiful. At left she is helping her mother, Mrs. Nina Garson, wind wool for a dress the mother is knitting for the daughter.

AT HER HOLLYWOOD home Bette Davis has a pool 20 feet by 30 feet and in it takes her daily dip. She's headed for the going-off place, above, dressed up in bandana and sunglasses, which will help during the sunbathing session which follows the water.

AND HERE, GIRLS, is Errol Flynn at home on his magnificent stairway. He's married to Lili Damita, former screen star—but she couldn't look much more glamorous behind the white railings than does the handsome screen heartbeat himself.

HUMPHREY BOGART, that bad-bad man of the movies, loves photography. Two of his favorite subjects are his Scottie and his wife (Mayo Methot), who are pictured with him on the lawn of their home.

EVERY DAY is Father's Day with Robert Young, who's the father of these two attractive girls—Carole Ann and Barbara Queen. He's reading to them from "Manners Can Be Fun."

PICTURE of the WEEK

"READY TO GO TO GRANDMOMMY'S" is name of picture which wins $5 prize of the week for Mrs. J. G. Hopkins, 2310 Fort Scott Drive, Arlington, Va. Mrs. Hopkins used a 122-A Kodak and super XX film. Exposure was 1/50 in the afternoon sun.

CONTEST RULES—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Heroes From History . . . A Few Dramatic Moments in the Life of a Nation, as Depicted in Old Prints Worth Remembering as We Approach Another Fourth

SHERIDAN CHARGES AT FIVE FORKS

This thrilling painting shows Gen. "Phil" Sheridan leading a charge at the Battle of Five Forks, one of his Civil War victories. Most remembered of the Sheridan exploits is his brilliant and daring ride from Winchester, Va., when he rallied fleeing Union forces to turn defeat into victory—an incident which was immortalized in a poem. On both sides during the bloody civil conflict, heroic deeds and wild daring became commonplace.

NATHAN HALE'S "ONE LIFE," CUSTER'S LAST STAND

"I regret I have but one life to give for my country," Nathan Hale is credited with saying before his death as a spy. Above, an artist's view of Custer and his men going down fighting at Big Horn, Mont.

Acme Photos

OLIVER PERRY MEETS THE ENEMY

This is the way an artist depicted that moment in the Battle of Lake Erie (War of 1812) when Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry pulled away from his disabled battleship to carry on his fight from another American vessel. His modest words announcing a complete victory were: "We have met the enemy, and they are ours—two ships, two brigs, one schooner and one sloop." (No sailor would, if he could, stand erect in that choppy sea—but it makes a more thrilling picture.)

DECATUR AND THE PIRATES

This sanguinary scene shows Lieut. Stephen Decatur in hand-to-hand combat with an Algerian pirate back in the days when it was the United States fighting at Tripoli to "clear the Mediterranean."

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MOLLY PROVIDES "CIVILIAN AID"

Did Molly Pitcher really take her husband's place when he fell beside his gun at the Battle of Monmouth on June 28, 1778, in the Revolutionary War? Some histories say, "No"—but legend and the artist who did this old print say, "Yes." At any rate, there was a "Molly Pitcher," whose real name was Mary Ludwig Hays (or Heis) and who won her nickname by carrying water in a pitcher to the soldiers fighting at Monmouth. Some of the women who are "signing up for defense" today would like to think she actually fired the gun.

ETHAN ALLEN CALLS BY NIGHT

"Surrender in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress," cried Col. Ethan Allen after his Green Mountain Boys had surprised the British garrison of Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y. The startled British commander and his equally startled wife brought a candle to meet the tempest—and slept with their stockings on, according to the artist of this old print. Allen's troops were "irregular militia," but their daring exploits won them many victories and can still stir the blood of schoolboys. Tourists to Vermont this summer will run into many Ethan Allen reminders.

YOUR FAVORITE American war hero or incident may or may not be pictured on this page, for these are just "reminders." Washington at Valley Forge, Jackson at New Orleans, John Paul Jones on the high seas, Stonewall Jackson at Manassas, Gen. Lee on Traveller, Crockett at the Alamo, Grant at Vicksburg, someone you know in the Argonne—the pages of American history are crowded with the exploits of heroes.

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